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Brezhnev **Urges New** Arms Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has proposed that the United States and the So viet Union initiate an in ban development of sys-tems of mass destruction "even more terrible than nuclear ones.'

In a televised speech Friday, Brezhnev said there is a "serious danger" that modern sci-ence and technology will create such weaponry

He did not specify any under development.

Sources in Washington said the only new systems under study make use of lasers but development of such weapons is still 10 years away.

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U.S. BOMBER CREWS IN TRAINING

Small N-War New Option

Washington Post

WASHINGTON - U.S. Air Force bomber crews have been ordered to start training for fighting a limited nuclear war in case the United States should want to exercise that

secret orders which have added a number of war-time missions to the Strategic Air Command, already have re-ceived new "mission fold-

rs' explaining new tasks.
These instructions represent another big step in the Ford administration's controversial decision to prepare the nation for a small nuclear war, for a small nuclear war, where destruction might be controlled, as well as for a

decision contend that there can be no such thing as a small nuclear war-that once doomsday will follow.

But the new orders to air crews testify that President Ford and Defence Secretary James Schlesinger have firmly rejected those arguments.

Joseph Laitin, assistant secretary of defence for public affairs, said Friday night that he could not comment on the

He added, however, that Schlesinger "has enunciated the change in nuclear strategy and it would therefore be a natural follow for the military

crease in borrowing capital early next week, Premier Dave Barrett said Friday.

The borrowing power has been exhausted and the crown corporation needs additional funds, Barrett told the legisla-

ture after he and opposition leader Bill Bennett locked

horns in a cross-fire on BCR that lasted the entire sitting.

"It's obvious the opposition wishes to stall the vote," Bar-

rett said, "but I do not want the contractors having to lay off people and bills have to be

position to pass the legislation it must decide in my absence whether an interim supply bill

Barrett urged the opposition

to try to end debate early next week and said he will ap-point a cabinet minister to

stand in his place, since he leaves for England Sunday

and will be away for 10 days.

The legislation, which increases B.C. Rail's construc-

tion borrowing ceiling from \$440 million to \$650 million,

has received approval in prin-ciple, but section by section

debate has been monopolized

by charges and counter-charges about auditing prac-

tices of the former and cur-

Barrett charged that debate

should be hauled into court on

Bennett maintained that

Barrett has ruined B.C.'s rep-

utation on the international money market by failing to

include losses of \$8.1 million in a prospectus filed in New

York on the railway's finan-

after Barrett ordered a spe-cial study by BCR's new audi-

tors, Peat, Marwick and Mit-chell Co., which negated the profit picture of almost \$1

million, reported by former auditors Buttar and Chiene.

filing of the profit information

Bennett argues Barrett had

The deficit came to light

interference in the

now has championed a more flexible nuclear strategy—one hostage to each other. that would enable the United nuclear attack on a few tar-gets as distinguished from massive destruction of cities

and the people in them. Strategies for trying to con-trol the destruction in a nuclear war have been advanced before-such as the 'counter-force' concept advocated strongly in the 1950s under which the United States and Soviet Union might con-

other's nuclear weapons. But the Kennedy and Johnson administrations adopted a mutual deterence strategy of 'assured destruction' for the

Soviet cities have been held

These new instruction for bombers and plans for a practice run by B-52s are part of what is being called LNO in military circles for Limited Nuclear Option.

The air force training for LNO is supposed to be completed by Jan. 1, 1976, under present planning unless the military Joint Chiefs of Staff

Pushing the limited nuclear war concept into air force tactics is expected to provoke

KNEEL: IDI

TELLS U.K.

LONDON (Reuter) - President Idi Amin of Uganda said Friday he wants the British to kneel at his feet, Radio Ugan-

as two British nationals faced possible death sentences in his country.

dan likes me," Amin said. "If you see me fierce, I am only fierce to the British alone, be-

cause I want these people to kneel down at my feet."

British university lecturer Denis Hills, 61, was sentenced to death two days ago by a

Ugandan military court for treason, and a British mer-chant, Stanley Smolen, faces

a charge of hoarding which

Four Injured

In 2 Blasts

CHICAGO (AP) - Two ex-

persons and shattered scores

of windows in the heart of the Chicago Loop business district early today. A Puerto Rican

Police said the injured were

two men and two women in their early 20s. The four are

being questioned in connection with the blasts. Non

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COUPLE TOSSED INTO NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - Police said two men late Thursday night hurled a young couple over a railing that protects tourists from falling into the powerful rapids near the brink of Horseshoe Falls.

Investigators said Mary Camann, 20, of Niagara Falls, Y., clung to a rock until pulled from the rapids by a tourist, David Dahlberg of Grantsburg, Wis. Miss Camann's companion, Joel Bahr, 19, also of

Niagara Falls, clung to the railing.
The reason for their action was not immediately The incident occurred shortly before midnight at Ter-

rapin Point on Goat Island, a small island situated in the middle of the Niagara River between the waterfalls. The Niagara Frontier State Park Commission police

said Bahr and Miss Camann were standing along a railing at Terrapin Point about 100 feet from the brink of the Horseshoe Falls when the two men approached and threw Dahlberg told police he was walking with his brother

and sister along Terrapin Point when he saw some move-ment in the darkness below the railing and realized someone was in the water.

He said he climbed over the railing and pulled the

young woman to safety.

Police said Miss Camann was admitted to the Niagara
Falls Memorial Medical Centre in fair condition with a fractured skull, scalp lacerations and abrasions of a hand

They said Bahr was treated at the hospital for two Miss Camann said the assailants told her and Bahr

Bahr said he told the men they could have anything y wanted. "But one of them said, 'Shut up, whitey,' and stuck his fingers in my mouth to keep me from scream

NEWS BRIEFS

Car Booby-Trapped BELFAST (Reuter) - A

badly injured when a booby trapped car exploded outside their home today as she was seeing him off to work. It was third ear-bomb blast in Northern Ireland in 24 hours.

Big Drug Roundup

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than 100 suspected drug traffickers now have been arrested in a massive drug roundup in Surrey, North Vancouver and Vancouver. Most of the Vancouver cases so far have been remanded in custody. A total of 132 persons are sought

Indira Optimistic

NEW DELHI (AP) Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said today that India will e merge with renewed strength from the crisis sur-rounding her conviction of corrupt election practices. (See analysis on Page 17)

Raise for MLAs FREDERICTON (CP) -Members of the New Bruns-wick legislature voted themselves a 14.2-per-cent pay increase Friday, but not before saying they believe they should be getting more. The increase will put the sessional salaries up to \$9,000 from \$8,000, with an expense allowance increase to \$3,000 from

Another Launch MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union launched its Venera 10) unmanned spacecraft to-ward Venus today, six days condemns W. A. C. Bennett (former premier and pres-ident of BCR) of ordering auafter Venera 9 blasted off on its way to study the cloud-

covered planet.

Indian Office Shut KAMLOOPS (CP) - The close Monday, Jack Honan the department's Thompson River district supervisor, announced Friday. The DIA staff were honoring the

Home Repair Aid WINNIPEG (CP) - Pre-mier Ed Schreyer Friday announced a \$2 million home repair program providing direct grants, foregiveable loans and low-interest repayable loans to low or middle income grants, forgivable toans and to be in operation by mid-Sep-

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Viets Overrun Cambodian Isle

WASHINGTON (Reuter) Vietnamese Communists have overrun a group of islands in the Gulf of Thailand after a Cambodian forces, officials The Vietnamese also are

understood to have bombed areas along the border with

The islands—the Wai group Cambodia and 45 miles from Koh Tang Island, scene of last

JACK SCOTT WINS AWARD

Times columnist Jack Scott has been awarded a second prize by the Media Club of

of national and regional writ-ing awards he has collected in a career spanning 40 years as

left by the Grey Cup parade and game, as seen on

month's United States Marine operation to rescue the Amerwhich was seized by the Cambodians. Cambodia said it held the

ship because it sailed within eight miles of the Wai islands, which it claims. The 10 islands,

jutting out of the water, also are claimed by Thailand and

believed behind competing claims to the islands.

Before the surrender of the anti-Communist anti-Communist government in Saigon and Phnom Penh earlier this year, the South Vietnamese Navy forced a Cambodian ship away from part of an oil rig.

U.S. officials say the fight-ing is an intensification of recent clashes between the two fighting between Vietnamese bodian Khmer Rouge dates back to 1970 and has been going on sporadically since

1970 was Khmer Rouge com-plaints that North Vietnam was supplying it with poor arms and giving more rice to the South-Vietnamese ComBuilding, Trade Slumps Worsen

ing the first three months of

the recessionary pattern

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quarter of 1974, growth was duction of the economy dropped by 1.4 per cent durexports and the rate of inventory accumulation ...", the 1975, the worst quarterly deagency said in a report on gross national product for the

Statistics Canada said Friday. The agency says that while consumers spent more and in-flation was less of a problem, the slumps in house construction and foreign trade grew Despite the continuation of

Gross national product measures the value of all goods and services produced in the economy. The last time it de-clined more than 1.4 per cent was in the first three months of 1961, when it fell 1.5 per 1.3-per-cent decline in the final quarter of 1974. Total three months last year, but

In dollar value, GNP grew by three-tenths of one per cent to a seasonally adjusted \$146.5 billion but inflation more than accounted for the

The report finds some hopeful signs. It says that the rate of increase in inventories of unsold goods was down from

previous quarters, and adds: "While not a guarantee of re-covery, this pattern often preresuming production.

try to cure inflation.

The report presents revised annual figures for 1971 to 1974. They show real growth in output for 1974 revised down to 2.8 per cent from 3.7 per cent. This compares with revised real growth in 1973 of 6.9 per cent, in 1972 of six per cent and 5.8 per cent in 1971.

Finance Minister John Threach was called that he ox

growth in 1975. Foreign trade contin be a major weakness for Can-GNP and they were down in

down only 2.6 per cent.

This left Canada with a record trade loss of \$6.6 bil

Quake Blackout

SANTIAGO (AP) strong earth tremor jolted central Chile early today, temporarily blacking out some cities

The government's national emergency office said there were no immediate reports of



Slide

Deadly:

Doctor

An item of play equipment in Beacon Hill Park should be

made safe before it causes

youngsters, says a doctor who

has already treated several injured children.

In a letter to Victoria city

council, Dr. Norman Finlay-

parent and taxpayer he is becoming increasingly con-cerned about the hazard of

the large slide in the park

from my practice have large skull fractures in the past two weeks," he states. "The first

one was not too serious; how

ever, the second was of much

concern and required

'I have had two children

playground.

Jonathan, Stephanie and Chris Nelson ready to slide

NPSIDE

U.K. Inflation: 25%

LONDON — Britain's infla-tion rate has jumped to a record 25 per cent a year, the highest in the factories and the world.

That is more than twice the

Canadian rate, and means prices here would double every three years if the trend

To make things worse, the Between April and May, the cost of living rose 4.2 per pound dived this week to a record 26.2 per cent below its value, pushing up the cent, the largest monthly in-

price of everything Britain imports. However, it recovered somewhat Friday. The announcement Friday

on the retail price index re-presented another blow to the Britain's inflation rate was also substantially higher than any of her other major tradis under increasing pressure to take some dramatic action to In the 12 months ended in

April, Belgium recorded price rises of 14.4 per cent, France 12.7, Italy 20.4, the Netherlands 10.3 and West Germany

hospitalization. "Over the past three years I have seen several children with a variety of injuries as a result of falling from this particular slide.'

Finlayson suggests that rather than remove the slide entirely, it should be modified

to make it safer.

The bottom step could be raised to deter younger children from attempting the climb; the top of the equipment enclosed to minimize the possibility of falling and the asphalt around the base of soften the impact of hurtling

Finalyson's letter will be discussed at the city parks committee meeting next

The Times' "A Child Learns to Swim" series begins today on Page 27.

Tory MP a Newfie Joke: Lalonde

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde was accused of racism Friday in the Commons after a flare-up in which he described Progressive Conservative James McGrath as "the only Newfie joke with two legs and

a big mouth." McGrath, who had earlier accused the minister of mis-handling the Quebec tainted meat scandal, said the refer-ence amounted to a racial

"It is a known fact that

means of demeaning the peo-ple of my province, and it is known as the Newlie joke." said McGrath, MP for St. John's East.

He asked for a retraction but Lalonde refused to with-draw unless McGrath with-drew his earlier references to the minister's conduct in the

the minister's containted meat uproar.
"He questioned my integri" Lalonde said. "That is ty," Lalonde said. "That is something I will not let go

unchallenged."

McGrath, who made no move to retract his state-

first learned in October, 1973, that tainted meat was being sold in Quebec, but it was not until February, 1974, that po-

lice were informed. As soon as evidence of tainted meat sales surfaced, Lalonde should have sent more federal meat inspectors to Quebec

Since then, he said, Lalonde has found himself in a conflict of interest in dealing with the situation because he is both health minister and "federal Liberal lieutenant in Quebec

Lalonde was named head of the party's Quebec wing earli-er this year. McGrath accused the min-

ister of "always making ex-cuses when pressed on the tainted meat charges.

Instead, political pressure should be ignored and charges should be laid against those responsible for selling unfit meat to the public, McGrath

Lalonde, who spoke later, said the MP, "if he is in a sober frame of mind," should make specific allegations.

Victim In Fire Got Lost

A 67-year-old man who died Tuesday after fire broke out on the fourth floor of the Esquimalt Lions Lodge had apparently become disoriented in the smoke-filled hallway and was unable to find the

Halifax.

Thompson is director of the

industrial relations department at UBC.

The 2,400 members of the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council, 1,500 in Halifax and 900 in Esquimalt, have been staging rotating strikes for 10

days, interrupting refit opera-tions at the naval dockyards. The council, which is com-

posed of 11 unions, has been negotiating with the federal treasury board since March in

an effort to reach agreement on a new contract. The council members earli-

Esquimalt police constable-fireman Herbert Weatherall said he found the body of Don-ald Beaton Smith lying face down in the hallway several doorways away from his

Pathologist Dr. Garth Walther said Smith died from

asphyxiation.
Albert Norris of 1278
Camrose, a friend of the dead man, told the jury Smith was partially paralyzed and watked with a cane.

Federal mediator Mark Thompson has been appointed to help settle the labor dispute between the federal treasury Mark \$2.11 an hour over two years on a base tradesman's rate of dispute \$6.22 an hour.

The treasury board's latest offer is \$1.35 an hour over two

Mediator Set

For Dockyard

board and civilian dockyard workers in Esquimalt and

years.

Earlier this week, the trades and labor council said it was willing to accept the services of Public Service Staff Relations Board general secretary Marcel Garneau to find a mediator for the dis-

The rotating strikes are expected to continue.

Well in Flames

INTRACOASTAL CITY, La (UPI) — Thousands of gallons of seeping gas from an off-shore well exploded into a 150-foot column of fire Friday and burned out of control.
Owners of the well said it
might be weeks before the
gas leak could be sealed.
Kissinger P.1

Mail Rates Will Go Up Post Office Now Saying

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal rates will go up but a spokesman for Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey says it is not known when or by how much.

'It only stands to reason that rates will go up, but any rate increase is out of the question until productivity and efficiency is established in the post office," he said.

The postmaster general has said there will have to be an increase in postal rates at some point to cover increased wage costs and capital expenditures — but not until postal

service improves.

A spokesman for the CBC says the CBC has a taped interview in which Mackasey said in Paris that the rate for letters will go to 10 or 12 cents by the end of this year or early next year. The rate now is eight cents.

But, Mackasey has denied he ever said that. The spokes-man said Friday he had contacted Mackasey who denied

BOMBERS PREPARE FOR N-WARFARE

Continued from Page 1 where opponents have argued that to make nuclear war look tolerable is to invite it.

Schlesinger, in countering such arguments, has told Congress that the United States must adopt a nuclear strategy that gives the nation more than the option of incin-erating the opponent's cities in retaliation for a nuclear at-

"We face a wide range of possible actions involving nuclear weapons," Schlesinger told Congress this year, — "and no single response is appropriate to them all ... Our objective remains deterrence, but modern deterrence across

"To believe that the development of contingency plans (which, after all, is what the search for options is all about) will increase the prob-ability of nuclear use is to underestimate seriously the gravity of the decision to go war, especially nuclear

The order to get cracking on training bomber crews for small nuclear wars went out to military commanders in the form of a written revision to what the Pentagon calls SIOP — Single Integrated Operation Plan — the blue-print to follow if the United States went to war.

This new addition to SIOPs means Strategic Air Com-mand pilots and crews will

have to prepare for a lot more

missions.

The situations for firing a nuclear-tipped missile from a B-52 bomber have become more complicated.

For example, sources said, instead of preparing for less than half a dozen types of missions for firing nuclear weapons the limited war requirement adds about 20 more complicated options.

Not all military officials are Some said it increases the chance of error in what is already a Strangelovian business — firing nuclear weap-ons at the right target at the right second.

Under the Schlesinger strategy, Air Force crews now are training for what is called the ting targets as small as an oil



THIS HANDFUL of pellets might look like dog kibble but it's actually compressed loaves for use by Soviet cos-monauts. Each of the dozen tiny

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B.C. Rail Deadline

the house Friday that even the government's own un-derwriting firm in New York is "embarrassed" that the fi-

nancial picture of B.C. Rail portrayed last May in New

York is incorrect.

He told the house he talked to Ted Peck, of Kuhn Loeb
Co. underwriters in New Co. underwriters in New Peck told Gerry Christian-York, and was told the firm son the terms of the market

tacted Peck to check out Ben-

Peck told Gerry Christian

Barrett Thursday Thursday night if charges were proved that he violated tion leader's resignation if his charges can't be substanti-ated. SEC only accepts comleted audited statements and the second report was not completed in time, he said.

Anderson asked if Barrett had received a request from SEC in the last 24 hours to provide the additinal materia

The premier said he arrived at work at 8 a.m. and took place in debate all morning, but he was not aware of any

Barrett also accused the Socred leader of trying to imply that Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Co. the new auditors, were told by the government to rewrite politically former auditors' statements.

Bennett denied the charge, saying he simply meant: "It was under your direction that they changed the accounting procedures; on the instruc-tions from the president of B.C. Rail, who is political.

"The president and the directors who are cabinet ministers are political," said Bennett and the directors

nett was saying that account-ing firms will do anything they are told, they have no professional ethics.

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"By his (Bill Bennett's) definition he condemns W. A.

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of high pressure on the coast moves gradually inland. However on the outer south coast skies are generally cloudy while over northern coastal regions some rain is already occurring. This rain is ahead of another pacific weather system which will approach the north coast today and then spread southeastward bringing occasional precipita-tion to Vancouver Island the Lower Mainland by late tonight. A few showers or periods of rain will accompany this disturbance across the interior. Gradual improveinterior. Gradual improve-ment is forecast on Sunday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Small eraft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with cloudy periods becoming mostly cloudy by evening. Chance of a few showers chance of a few showers overnight. Sunday, cloudy, be-coming mainly sunny by af-ternoon. Highs both days around 22. Low tonight near

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Sunny with cloudy periods, becoming overcast by evening. Chance of a few showers overnight. Sunday, cloudy in the morning becoming mainly sunny by afternoon. Highs both days ear 22. Lows tonight around

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with oc-casional rain or drizzle. Sunsinny periods in the after-noon. Highs both days near 16 except around 20 inland. Lows

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Yellowknife

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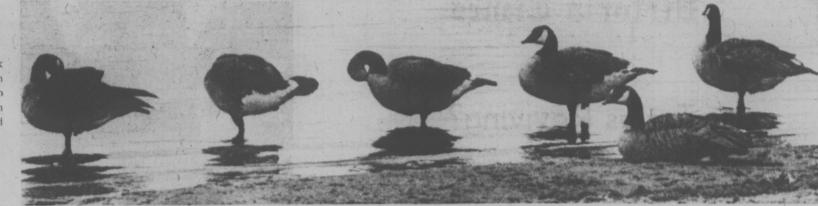
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Chorus line of Canada geese taking a cooler in Elk Lake seems bent on making the point that they can get along fine, thank you, with only one leg to stand on apiece. Their companion on the beach isn't telling whether he prefers a one-legged or two-legged stance.



Profumo on Honors List, A Royal Pardon?

whose affair with call-girl Christine Keeler toppled a government 12 years ago, today received what amounts to a royal pardon.

Queen Elizabeth in her

birthday honors list named Profumo a Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the

British Empire for his volun-teer welfare work among the poor in London's slums.

Vera Lynn, the "forces sweetheart" whose honey-voiced renditions of White Cliffs of Dover, We'll Meet Again and other Second World War hits made her a symbol of the British war effort he

Although she recently, at 58, became known to a whole new generation of fans through a television musical series, her award was in recognition of charitable services.

Peter Ustinov, 54, actor, au thor, mimic and movie director who now lives in Paris, was made a CBE.

Profumo, now 60, quietly began his new career after forced him from office in

At that time, it was dis-closed the dashing war hero and rising star in the Conservative government had shared Miss Keeler's affections with a Soviet naval attagence. che, Capt. Eugene Ivanov.

It was not so much the sex as the security aspect that worried the British govern-

A formal inquiry cleared Profumo of allegations he could have revealed western defence secrets to Miss Keeler who could in turn have passed them to Ivanov.

Miss Keeler, frequently in the headlines for alleged in-Ivanov as a "great, big huggy

What finally forced Profu mo to resign was the fact he lied to Parliament when he tracted the statement.

Profumo said he lied to pro-Hobson. She stood by him and

tended the opening of a wel-fare home built with funds raised by Profumo.

pose import quotas on oil, ranging up to 6.5 million bar-

WATCH FOR NEXT





Profumo

Lynn

That Isn't Running Over ...

ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI) An eight-year-old Little Lea-guer has been temporarily re-tired from second base be-cause she won't wear an athletic cup protector.

One Cup

"I view this cup rule as a violation of my daughter's constitutional rights," said David Winnard, whose daughter, Nancy, has been benched by her baseball team in this

According to team rules, all players, male and female, must wear a protective groin

Team coach Frank Ayers said Nancy failed a "cup check" and "won't be able to play until she wears a cup like the other kids." A lawyer Nancy's father

hired to contest the case said he talked to several pediatricians, who were "amazed" by the league rule for girls. "One doctor said just to tell the league that with the girls, the plumbing is already safely on the inside," he said.

Nancy's mother bought her a plastic toy teacup that she wore pinned to her baseball uniform in jest of the rule, but the umpire threatened to forrule was met.

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by Mrs. Hughes who told them, as she lay pinned under the wreckage, "Be brave, get help." New Socred Gov't

TOTS' RESCUE DASH

ENDS IN FAILURE

trekked through wild bush country for eight hours to find help for their dying parents trapped in the wreckage of a plane.

fog before they were found by a man on horseback.

Hughes and her husband, Philip, 35, were dead.

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) - Two young children

The youngsters, without shoes, stumbled through rain and

But when rescuers reached the plane, 28-year-old Merrill

Murray, 9, and his sister Rosslyn, 6, were sent for help

Worker Setback ment would be a tremendous setback to all workers in Brit-ish Columbia, the president of the B.C. division of the Cana-dian Union of Public Em-

ployees said Friday. Harry Greene told the opening session of a three-day CUPE convention that workers must "prepare them-selves to enter into a determined fight-back against the right wing attack which is being launched against the New Democratic government and all working people in this

He told 168 delegates, representing 18,000 municipal, school board and other public workers, that the business community has launched a merciless and unprincipled attack against the NDP go

They hope to turn back the

members to support a ninepoint economic program
drafted by the CanadianLabor Congress in response to
the federal government's vol
The House of Representatives to debate on taxes on fuels used in businesses and a hassle over some tax depreciation provisions.

As of now the bill would imuntary restraint program.
The CLC's proposal includes

ealls for government action to credit of improve housing, eurb land speculation, regulate rents, oil projects.

speculation, regulate rents, oil and gas prices and professional fees.

It also urges increased old age pensions and guarantees that tax concessions made to corporations will be used for investment to crreate jobs and not for higher dividends to shareholders.

If recent suggestions to license construction firms is

recense construction firms is carried out, many municipal and schhool board workers could be out of a job, Greene cold be out of a job, Greene cold be out of a job and the cold and the co

He said his concern Gibbons, (Dem.-Fla.), stemmed from guidelines set up by Labor Minister Bill "It's Christmas ag King "to consider whether employers in the construction

should nonetheless be carefully watched. He said if the

would force employers to con-tract out work normally done by CUPE workers despite the

idea of licensing became law, only provincially-licensed contractors could do new construction work, making it ille-gal for CUPE employees to

"engage in new construction-of schools, works buildings, roads, sidewalks, gutters, sewers, water mains, etc."

He also said such legislation

naird would not affect CUPE tect the feelings of his wife members. in the slums of the East End.

The "Profumo affair" directly forced the resignation in October, 1963, of Conservative Prime Minister Harold

Minister Edward Heath and

When they met, the Queen smiled and held out her hand,

U.S. TAX BONUS FOR ELECTRICS

ple who outfit their homes for solar heat and cooling a tax credit of up to \$2,000 of the first \$8,000 they spend on such

Then the house shouted down an attempt by Rep. Sam "It's Christmas again,

Gibbons protested.

The action left the bill with industry should be required to a few big fights ahead and the licensed as to their competent then the major fight for He said King later told him to strike out the energy trust such proposals to the inquiry fund the bill would finance, a

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Tories Reviving?

Does the surprising showing of the Progressive Conservative party in Wednesday's provincial election in Saskatchewan indicate a resurgence of Tory strength else-

The party was the only real winner in the prairie vote, although Premier Allan Blakeney got a fair working majority. The Tories went from zero to seven seats (with 27 per cent of the popular vote) while the New Democratic Party lost the same number of seats. The Liberals have nothing to celebrate. They barely held on to their 15 of the 60 places in the Saskatchewan legislature while suffering a sharp drop in their total popular vote. Party leader Davey Steuart immediately announced his decision to retire before the next election.

What the voting results denote is difficult to say with any precision. Blakeney went into the campaign sounding like his next-door neighbor, Premier Peter Lougheed, talking about the need for a strong mandate from Saskatchewanians when he goes down to Ottawa to cross swords with Prime Minister Trudeau on resource taxation policies.

Obviously, he didn't get that

mandate. But after the results were in, Blakeney talked of his party's poor job of explaining NDP programs. Bad PR may explain a lot of things but it seems a highly inadequate explanation for the unexpected drop in the party's total vote of almost one-third.

The election will be interpreted as a motion of non-confidence in Blakeney's leadership—his bland style perhaps—and a desire for change among a large minority (as large as Rene Levesque's following in Quebec, for comparison) of the province's voters, who seem impressed neither by the tied-to-Ottawa Liberals or a tired socialist party which has run the province for all but seven of the last 31

The young Progressive Conservative party leader, businessman Richard Collver, is from the Lougheed mould, and he is apparently following the game planpatented by the Alberta premier a decade ago-steady, relentless organization and a membership buildup. Saskatchewan and Alberta have always returned a healthy Tory contingent to Ottawa. Perhaps the outcome of the most recent elections in both provinces, and the 1974 federal results, may indicate that vote-splitting is on the decline.

While it would be reckless to extend the Tories' prairie pattern to B.C. unchanged, there are similar signs of life among the westernmost Conservatives. Tory leader Scott Wallace doubtless takes heart from the party's Saskatchewan showing and the prickly independent has the determination to hang on alone if necessary. Playing the underdog can't hurt.

The party held a policy workshop in town last weekend and some fairly innovative ideas surfaced-a guaranteed job for all B.C. residents, a promise to end welfare in five years, free job training for all, a negative income tax for wage-earners at the low end of the scale.

If the party can find able candidates to fill all ridings in the coming provincial election in B.C., as Wallace has pledged, and if British Columbia voters continue disenchanted with the self-destructing Liberals and decline to play the game of lesser evil with the NDP and Social Credit, the Tories might have a chance of making moderate gains.

Penitentiary 'Drama'

Even now, three days after the tragic denouement of the British Columbia penitentiary "hostage drama," as press and prison authorities termed it, like some television cop show script, so much confusion swirls about the bizarre 41-hour nightmare that probably few will ever know what exactly went on in the records vault of the prisoner classification office.

Already there are several versions of some key incidents, from the federal cabinet ministers involved, local prison authorities, the five intermediaries who negotiated with the three convicts, one of the hostages who refused to abide by the gag rule imposed after the

fact, and the impressions of the lookers-on among the press.

The sensational accounts of the so-called drama, however, shouldn't be allowed to obscure the real issue here-the drastic need for prison reforms. How were the three highly dangerous prisoners able to arrive together at the same time at the classification office? How did they get hold of two butcher knives, and the bottles of gasoline, with which they apparently threatened to burn up themselves and the hostages if things went awry?

Not helping matters were the confused communications between prison people on the spot and federal ministers in Ottawa (with Solicitor-General Warren Allmand further removed the whole time down in Toronto).

This is not the first time such an incident has occurred set the B.C. penitentiary. Just counting the recent ones, this was the third in as many months. Have the authorities changed no procedures, learned nothing from the experience? Is the problem inexperienced staff, outmoded facilities, inmate overcrowding, insufficient budget, or what?

Only a full-fledged public inquiry or royal commission into the events at the penitentiary between 8 a.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Wednesday can supply the factual basis for the changes and the reforms which so obviously must be made.



to the point **EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK**

As the current legislative session crawls to its inevitable anti-climactic end let us look back on the performance of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

Because of the manner in which some honorable members whizzed around the opposition aisle it is impossible to consider them in one glum lump. So much whizzing occurred of the Liberal benches the party became blurry to the point where it may not regain focus for

The calm at the centre of all this agitation is the Social Credit party. From a weak-kneed dispirited bunch of hasbeens after the 1972 election they have emerged as the alternative, the free en terprise alternative as people are fond of

Some of the credit must go to Socred leader Bill Bennett. Like a hero from the pages of a Horatio Alger novel he has applied business management to a rancid political movement, transforming it into what appears to be an efficient

The rest is luck, being the right party in the right place at the right time. Bennett deserves credit for convincing NDP foes that Social Credit is the only alter native. But what is Social Credit now? A logo of clasped hands underlined with the word unity? Suburban offices spring

ing up faster than service stations?
We see the altars but the spirits re-

In a Baroque Frame Meanwhile, Dr. Pat McGeer emerges from a life long Liberal trance with an epiphany. There is no difference in phi-

an ascetic returning from 20 years in the If he is right. Social Credit is free enterprise, and free enterprise is Social Credit. Liberals and Conservatives are Social Crediters too. By definition everybody is Social Credit unless they are socialists. So what do these practical mer stand for? That's when the philosophical

losophy between the free enterprise par-

says McGeer with the certainty of

equation becomes difficult The Socreds accuse the NDP of wasting scads of taxpayers' money, battalions of new staff, Good stuff, Then Bennett turns around and asks if the overnment is putting a freeze on hiring. intimating cutbacks in spending or layoffs. To be consistent the Socreds ust decide which is the greater evil.

They can't have it both ways. Only this week they shrugged off hidden losses in the British Columbia Railway under W.A.C. Bennett's administration. Now they, are clamoring for an emergency debate on a judicial inquiry into the BCR because the government claimed healthy profits on the BCR in a prospectus for the New York bond mar

A pattern of opportunism emerges consistent thrust or philosophy is used to drub the government. If a new fact emerges the Socreds think nothing

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

Livid with indignation over circum cribed estimate debates, Bill Bennett and Don Phillips left the house in a huff taking their case to the people and raising the spectre of closure. A few days later they quietly slipped back into the couse. Nobody really cared and the government scotched the issue by giving in.

The Seagull Floats Alone

Having won the bottle, the Socreds, appear dull and listless in estimates de bate. Few points are scored against the government in the ragged ritual dance.

"Not a dime without debate," be-

It is almost as if the opposition, expecting an early election, had to hit every base, no matter how shallow the issue or petty the point. This breathless, harum-scarum approach results in nasty

As the session winds down feelings are so intense government and opposition can't even agree on a schedule to end the seamy affair

One is left with the impression of an insecure government opposed by a frenzied opposition without roots. As the session draws to a close the Socreds have yet to define themselves.

In two years they have been transformed from an almost evangelical movement into a smoothly running politcal machine. Like other institutions suffering similar fates, the process has been soul destroying. The old baroque frame remains but the mirror casts no reflections unless one has the insight of

JAMES RESTON

Britain Takes Europe's Pledge

the wagon, but they've taken the pledge. Thirty-five years after they ofprecisely 31 years after they invaded Europe, they finally decided to marry it. It has been a long and stormy courtship.

Even before the referendum count began, it was obvious that something un usual was happening here. When the polls closed, the sky cleared and you could see the Thames, strung with beads of light in the night, from Blackfriars to Big Ben and the houses of parliament and on counting day, the most beautiful day of the year, the sun came out and by ica time, it was obvious that the British had said "ves" to Europe and the future

The psychological effect of this decision is probably more important than anything else. So long as doubts and ambiguities remained about British politics and British public opinion, it was "a life tle awkward," as the British say, for anybody to know what to do.

Not only in this island, but in Europe and North America - not to mention the communist and third worlds was hard to figure whether a united Europe was for real or up for grabs.

In or Out of Europe?

There was another problem that was becoming not only awkward but alarming for Britain. If anybody knew whether, she was in or out of Europe, who in the United States and elsewhere was going to invest in a divided Britain, running at over 25 per cent a year inflation?

Before the vote, there were endless arguments here about what a yes votewould do to the price of meat, and even Buckingham Palace was beginning to complain about the narrow political exercise in "statisticuffs," but the British people answered in larger historical - beyond statistics, personalities, regions, or even parties.

The press here is suspending judgwhich is not common in Fleet Street. British governments have taken so many pledges to go on the wagon and reform in the past that writers in Fleet Street who know quite a lot about both alcohol and politics, are a little skeptical about new chapters of "Isolationists

The Guardian's big front page headtine the day after the count was Twin Crisis Clouds the Europhoria, meaning Wilson's economic and political thun-

point in trying not to be happy on one of Times didn't sound particularly merry

Samuel Brittan, writing in The Finan cial Times, recalled that the British were always being promised something lovely "after something else." Ice cream and bananas "after the war." Essential economic decisions after the election of 1974; and then common sense "after the next election," and finally "after the referendum." Thereafter, Brittan took cau tious refuge in fore "statisticuffs."



HAROLD WILSON . . . will be change again?

All this shows a certain hardheaded realism, but the imponderables in this country have always been more impor tant than the mathematics. After all, if the British had ever paid any attention to logie, mathematics or geography, they would never have had the cheek to try to run the world for a hundred years out of throw away the North American continent or reject the European continent for

The economic crisis and the referen dum have finally arrested all this fid-

giance on one issue and has backed the Britain has had in recent 'years." But moderates who want to get on to larger

The tone of political discussion here since the referendum has already changed for how long nobody knows. But here is James Callaghan sitting in the Foreign Office, talking again about

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins is talking about measures to cut the inflation in half within a year, and even British labor leaders are agreeing to cooperate with the European Economic Community's institutions, and to talk to the German labor leaders about their coperative labor-management councils.

The Tory press is giving prime minister Harold Wilson credit for liberating his country, his party, and even himself from past assumptions and traps, and the Liberal press is praising Edward Heath for his long struggle to bring Britain into the Common Market.

Meanwhile, The New Statesman, the weekentl voice of the left, is happy about the vote but honest enough to concede that the vote was a rebuke to the major trade unions, to the Conservative party, and to the majority of the Labor party. In their special conférence they originally wanted Britain to vote "no.

Old Patterns Broken

So the old political patterns have been ple outside the parties and their whips at least on this issue - and Britain which invented clubs, will probably be a good member of the European organiza-

Wilson will not rush toward political mion in Europe. He has to unify his own party and country before he can help unify Europe, and he is nothing if not a master of timing. But the mood is different here now. The general theme is that nothing is changed yet, but everything will be different and that Britain. 'actively, constructively, and enthusi-

The British have not changed their problems, but they have changed the question, for themselves for Europe and for America, and they are probably right n agreeing, from right to left, that this

By Freeman King

Francis Park and walk along the grand where you come out from the Lyre trai Before you turn into the trail, stop and take a look at the young forest that is growing by the side of the trail. They are a mixed stand of Douglas fir and grand fir and all of them are about 14 years

At present they are growing too thickly to make good trees, but nature will take care that they are thinned out. If you place. Some of them will be a foot or so shorter than the others. These are the

letters

Your paper recently published a let-

ter from J. S. Carty, president of the

B.C. Registered Trappers' Association in

Prince George, in which he purported to

The Association for the Protection of

put forward the "facts" about trapping.

get sufficient sunlight, but they are not wasted or lost because the needles and iny limbs will be broken up and re-urned to the soil, which will provide ood for the strong.

As you walk along, you go through a oung Douglas fir grove, about 45 years old. There is very little growing foot because this grove of trees has put

to the ground, although at the right time

strine. Here is a first class ants' nest. It is worthwhile stopping to watch these liftle insects as they go about their work

The nest is about two feet high and all the material has been brought there by the ants. It is built of forest floor debris such as needles and minute twigs, lirt from the ground and even small stones which the ants have dug up from the base of the nest. It goes down into the ground for about two feet.

The ant colony is always busy, though netimes we wonder just what they do The strength of these insects is great You will see them move objects three times their size. I watched one the other day, dragging a dead looper worm over the ground which included large twigs and stones that must have appeared as mountains to the ant. If you look closely on the ground you can see they have made roads which lead out to feeding

I do wish, though, that, people would leave the nest alone instead of putting sticks and stones on it. If you watch for a while you may see a dark colored moth go down one of the entrances. It is apparent that tois is the only other crea ture allowed to live with the ants. Another interesting thing about the ant colony is that all but a very few of the ants

As we move along the trail we come to some fine specimens of grand fir, with limbs almost down to the ground. This is and flat. As a rule, it grows to a good shape, although the cones only grow at top of the tree and they do not fall off. They disintegrate when they are ripe and the seeds are carried by the wind. If ou look beneath the trees, you will see there is nothing at all growing for the sun cannot penetrate. But you will findbroken cones, brought there by squirrels

· "Animals have got to be con rolled by trapping in order to prevent

Fur-Bearing Animals, Victoria branch, would like to refute the following state ments made by Carty • "The shows and articles (APFA literature and film: Canada's Shame) are all designed to emotionally inspire

Some Other Facts

unsuspecting people to help them fight their unjust crusade against the trap-Fact: The APFA is not anti-trapping but is against cruel trapping methods. The whole focus of our campaign has been directed, not at the trapper,

the government to pressure them into action to research a humane trap. Even our moratorium is designed not to hurt the livelihood of trappers who need to • "The beaver is one animal that is

practically 100 per cent humanely trapped in B.C.'

Fact: No humane society accepts drowning as humane. The beaver can remain under water for up to 20 minutes and this is a very long time in terms of teeth of the drowned animal will be broken from fighting for its life: A trapsaid recently on a local television

station that he was able to smoke cigarette while waiting for a beaver to drown in a Conibear trap set in water.

their total destruction by disease. Fact: This is an argument always

used by the trappers to justify their oc-cupation but is one which is not relevant in this case as the APFA is not asking for a ban on trapping but for a ban on the leg-hold trap which has been in use

• "The B.C. Registered Trappers" Association has been striving for better and more humane traps and methods bonstantly: Fact: Most, if not all, the trap de-

signs submitted by B.C. inventors for testing have come from people who ar not members of the B.C. Registered Trappers' Association. • "The trappers' association spear

headed a trapping school in Prince George, supported by provincial and federal governments for the teaching of new, humane methods of trapping Let me conclude by stating that the

Registered Trappers' Association has only a membership of less than 300 out of a total of 5-10,000 trappers in B.C. The native trappers are not represented APFA Victoria by this association.

6, 7, 8... Must Bomb Proliferate?

By JAMES EAYRS

Thirty years ago, at the dawn of the atomic age, a Canadian diplomat set forth for his prime minister the as-sumptions on which policy for These seem, in retrospect, uncannily far-sight-

The Bomb (so L. B. Pearson argued in his memorandum "On Atomic Warfare," dated November 8, 1945) was not just another stage in the technology of arms — an evo-lution in the progression from stone to sling to bow-and-arrow to crossbow to gunpowder to dynamite. It was "something revolutionary and un-precedented; a new departure in destruction and annihila-

Nor did the Bomb, in Pearson's view of its future, repre-sent the ultimate weapon. Left unimpeded by international control to the genius of scientists told by their governments to make it more de-structive still, it would be only the beginning, not the end . . . even more devastat-ing bombs are being or could be developed which will be to gun is to a breech-loader.'

The next assumption was has been proven just as pres-cient. "The secret of the atomic bomb cannot be kept and within, say, five years a country like the U.S.S.R. will know all about it.'

Finally, and most ominou ly of all: "The manufacture of the atomic bomb is possible in any industrial state which

Can't Be National

These assumptions, Pearson argued, led inescapably to the only policy at once both sane and safe. "Any constructive solution of this problem of the war use of atomic energy, must be international — not national. There is, in fact, no

Such were the dictates of sanity, Sanity did not prevail. The United States — then the only nuclear power in the world — and the Soviet Union

perfect atomic weapons of its could not or would not a plans for international con- People's Republic did not in-

trol. It is hard to believe on the basis of accumulating evi dence that either government wanted international control.

Proliferation - the spread a position to explode or threaten to explode them - be-came a fact before it acquired a name. The Soviet decision followed quickly by the Brit-

how and why the British deci-sion was taken, thanks to a and detailed account provided tory. - Independence and Deterrence: Britain and Atomic Energy, 1945-1952, by Margaret Gowing

British Prestige

Unlike the Soviet Union well-founded fear of capitalis their atomic stockpile for reasons of pride and prejudice.
"The discriminative test for a first-class power is whether it

has made an atomic bomb"
— so ran the argument leading to the decision to build taken by a secret committee of the British cabinet in January 1947. "We have got to pass the test or suffer a serious loss of prestige both nationally.

Just as the Royal Navy had enabled Britannia to rule the waves in bygone years, so the Royal Bomb would enable Britannia to keep her place among the world's great powers in years to come.

France was the next to go nuclear — and with consider-ably more justification than the United Kingdom, for the French decision in 1954 while not owithout its aspect "grandeur" was taken in the knowledge that the Soviet Union had become not only a power, which an American president would not dare to provoke on behalf of France's national interests.

Then came China detonation on October 16, 1964, served notice on the So-



Sanity has not prevailed

lend to be cowed or bullied by any super-power.

There was a certain perceived fitness in the outcome that (once Mao's China had replaced Chiang's in the United Nations) the nuclear club states which possessed per-manent membership and the veto within the Security Council. Here was a place at wirich proliferation might halt, beyond which atoms for war need travel no further.

Hope for the end of nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (N.P.T.) of 1968, signed and ratified after five years by 83 countries promising restraint and self-denial. Nuclear undertook not transfer atomic weapons, non-nuclear powers not to receive them. There were gaps and

accord is without them? but in a world of nuclear an-archy the N.P.T. seemed anauspicious augury that the atom's spread in future would be for peace, not war.

Then, on May 18, 1974, India More than a year after the event it remains impossible to so much as describe in the simplest terms what hap-pened beneath the Rajasthan desert on that date alone to assess its without stirring

strong dissent. Here — so the official In-dian line insists, with the overwhelming support of Indian intellectuals — was no explosion, only an "implo-sion." Here was no bomb, only a "device". Here was no

Others view it differently

nuclear powers are provided with nuclear assistance from established nuclear reactors s certain, in the years ahead powerfully to determine potential for the spread of nu-clear weapons. There is a world of difference between knowing what should be done to manufacture the components for a reactor system and being able to carry out these tasks with confidence. But reactor suppliers em-barked on the construction of a nuclear reactor customarily acknowledge the need that the industrial resources of the recipient state should be as fully used as possible. In the process, the technologists of the recipient state inevitably acquire at first hand some of the skills required for the operation of an independent reactor system for manufacturing military plutonium.

a leading authority on proliferation problems, John Maddox, has written recently: "The degree to which non-

Sell, Not Share

And Maddox adds: "Canada's major contribution to India's nuclear capability rests not so much in the provision of the 40 megawatt reactor at Trombay, with its ambiguous safeguard provisions, but in the foundation of the Indian reactor industry now being de-veloped". That is a consideration to be borne in mind as we embark upon the proposed provision of a 600 megawatt reactor to South Korea.

That sale is being defended not on hard ground of econo mics but on the ground of ethics. "I am talking about the moral problem of sitting on our technology or sharing it". Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau declared in the House of Commons last week.

The real moral problem is

ferently than a Canadian gov-

ernment and its atomic en-ergy advisers filled with self-

reproach and anger that as-

helped India-enter the nuclear club as its sixth but almost

Safeguards Illusory

must the bomb proliferate? The Indian breakthrough, whatever it might be, impart-

ed new urgency to the ques-tion at the month-long meet-ing during May 1975 of the Review Conference on the Non-Proliferation Treaty.

What had been hailed as "the

ended in futility and acrimony as the three nuclear power participants (the U.S., the U.S., and the U.K.) warned the non-nuclear power

participants of the perils of "horizontal proliferation" —

non-nuclears going nuclear while the non-nuclear power participants chastised them in

ing more atomic weapons upon stockpiles already far, far larger than their needs.

As the atomic era enters its

ality is sinking in. "Safe-guards" — effective proce-dures guaranteeing that

states such as India receiving nuclear know-how for peace-

surely not its final member.

ogy or selling it.

As befits the risks the recipients will manufacrewards are high: as high as half-a-billion dollars for each CANDU reactor sold, with follow-on orders for parts and maintenance. If we don't sell, others doubtless will.

Here is a real dilemma for our policy-makers - no one is denying that. But if we are to take the lead in making nuclear weapons available to un stable and repressive re gimes, let us have at least the grace and courage to admit to ourselves exactly what we are

STRAY harold hosford

Gulls and Crows: Thieves Fall Out

Sir William Gilbert coined the original phrase but if I may be allowed to paraphrase the man who wrote the beloved Gilbert and Sullivan lyrics — a crow's lot is not a

For example, in the Hosford household we have this thing about feeding the gulls. I sometimes get the impression it's a practice frowned on by some of our neighbors but since they have their dogs, and cats, I suppose we may be allowed our

At any rate, there are two of them — a pair — and they do not seem to have any family responsibilities yet, although they appear to be up to the job. They spend most of their time just settin' n' thinkin' and sometimes just settin' on our roof, apparently waiting for a handout.

Usually they're a quiet pair, choosing to bide their time until we get around to feeding them. Only occasionally, when one of us is puttering in the garden does one of the gulls remind us — with a quiet kuk-kuk — that it is some time since we opened the diner to them.

But, and it's a big but, we also have a pair of crows which. I think, have something going in a big fir two doors down. They're a quiet lot too. Except for berating every passing cat: raven, dog, red-tailed hawk, kid and eagle, you'd never know they were around.

Usually they get their way, sending all would-be in truders scurrying for cover — all that is except our gulls. For some reason, there's bad blood between them and the gulls, bad blood made worse by frustration. There just does not seem to be any form of abuse — vocal or physical — available to the crows, to rid them of their nemesis.

Strange thing, though, as long as the gulls sit quietly on our roof an uneasy truce exists. Let them leave their roost for a constitutional and they travel to the accompaniment of at least two wildly abusive crows.

To me this is surprising. I know gulls, on their nesting islands, are notorious egg stealers but, to me at least, they pose no such threat to crows with a well-hidden nest in a fir.

But the crows think otherwise and they see these large white birds as a constant threat.-I was prepared to write this behavior off as a bit psychotic — that is until today. * * * Tit began with a four-crow outburst against one of our

gulls sitting at the top of the crow's nest tree. Their outrage attracted about half-a-dozen more crows and the din was al-

But if I'd thought that din was deafening, I hadn't heard what came next. The gull decided to move; dropped down a few branches and began to sidle along a branch into the denser foliage. The crows were beside themselves, diving, squawking

and generally going out of their minds, but nothing they could muster had any effect on the gull. It continued its slow progress in towards the trunk of the tree, towards where I

It was having trouble mind you; a gull's webbed feet aren't made for that sort of thing.

Just when I thought the gull was about to disappear in among the branches its resolve gave way. Either the wildly excited crows, or the difficult approach, got to it, for the bird just suddenly dropped from the branch and glided quietly back to our roof - with a 10-crow entourage.

This particular incident ended with the gull egg-less but I wondered how often a similar incident had happened before. Often, I think, otherwise why would the crows treat the gulls

Or maybe crows are just suspicious by nature, knowing full well there's no honor among thieves

THEY ARE PART OF US-BY CHOICE

story of our last American refugee wave - the story of the young Americans, perthe story of haps as many as 100,000 of them, who came to Canada rather than fight in the Inby the United States govern-

been a clemency offer of sorts. The prosecution of military service evaders and demired in a hopeless muddle and growing increasingly half-hearted as the United States moves away from its "Vietnam era." For example, according to Tim Maloney of Canada only as a hideout until sister Information Program, thousands of war resisters in fomentation and revolution Canada no longer face prose- and all sorts of nasty Ameri-But again according to Mr.

THE GLOBE AND MAIL An Editorial

Maloney — and here is the footnote — only 1 or 2 per cent of all those who came here have gone home or want to go home. The rest have stayed to become full participants in Canadian society.

It is this we find salutary. because it breaks down myths. The myths that the base safely outside country's borders from which to attack the U.S. Administrathe heat cooled off at home, that they would bring political can habits into our Canadian nating against them," he

Not the case at all, says Mr. Maloney. The majority came here with the decision made that Canada was to be their permanent, new home. "That included losing their American identity," he says. He tells stories of Americans who he says. He deliberately acquired Canadiand added to their idiom the Canadian "eh". He tells of going to a meeting of Amerthat the only two people with long hair were himself and the Canadian reporter cover-

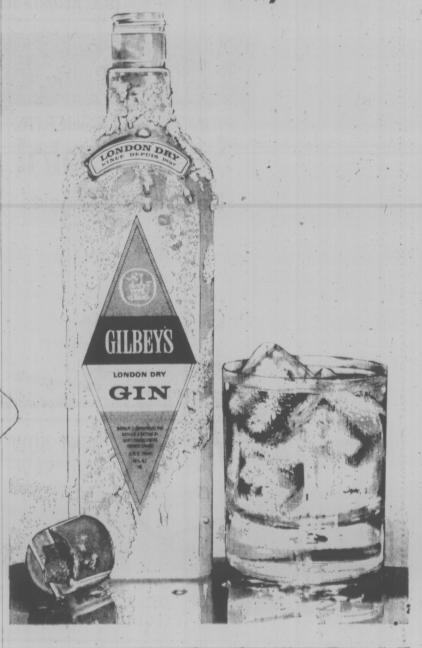
litical profile here, a political lobby group on the U.S. gov-Understandable their home, they have fami-lies and friends in their old country whom they would like to visit without being clapped in jail. But that is virtually

They are Canadians, or they are becoming Canadians, and ans ceased to classify them as something apart. We no longer classify the Hungarian refugees or the Czechoslovak refugees as people outside of our national circle. To think of the Americans being here only because their country ing the meeting. "They didn't won't have them back is sim-want Canadians discrimitruth. They are part of us

While they have made Canada

tain that their plutonium by-product is not being diverted production. But that is not A state which receives a nuknow-how and wherewithal to

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



The Fantasy World of Rhodesia

siting Rhodesia again after some years feels as if he has wandered into Peter Pan country: The world has gone through turbu-lent change, but Rhodesia looks the same. The ladies in twin sets and pearls, the same.

The ladies in twin sets and pearls, the well-kept gardens, the officers of Parliament in wig and sword — it remains a perfect suburban-colonial image of England.

In Parliament the same prime minister whose white minority government declared

Rhodesia independent nearly 10 years ago. Ian Smith, speaks on the same old subjects.

He promises to maintain "civilized stan-ards"; that is Rhodesian for white supremacy. He praises the chiefs as the true repre sentatives of African opinion; 10 of them nice old gentlemen who are members of the senate without political influence, join the applause. But he warns the chiefs against asking for more land; that in a country where there are roughly 275,000 whites and 6 million Africans—and most of the good land is reserved by law for whites.

It is eye-rubbing stuff, Smith speaks as it nothing had happened in southern Africa tely, but in fact his external situation has been transformed. Portugal has given up the war for her colories; in three weeks Rhode war for her colonies; in three weeks knowers sa's eastern neighbor. Mozambique, will have a black government. And powerful South Africa, whose support has enabled white Rhodesia to survive, now seeks what it calls "detente" with black Africa.

In short, appearances are deceiving in Rho-desia. White power has lasted another decconfounding most outside predictions. But the pressures are building now

Economically, the country is already under *train. Foreign exchange is shorter than ever, and unemployment is growing. The By ANTHONY LEWIS New York Times

struggle to get around trade sanctions is burdensome. If Mozambique closes its ports to Rhodesian exports and imports, as it well may, Smith will try to pile more on the road and rail links to the outside world through South Africa, but the struggle fill be harder

Politically, there is the brooding om-nipresence of the South African prime min-ister, J. B. Vorster. He has a great personal stake in the success of "detente," and a key part of his bargain with black African leaders is a settlement leading to majority rule in Rhodesia. He knows he must have a settle-ment before long or face renewed political trouble abroad and at home.

Militarily, guerrillas operating in country areas despite a supposed cease-fire are causing considerable death and destruction. If there is no settlement, those operations are expected to increase sharply.

Some experts feel the Rhodesian security forces would be in real trouble unless they had help from the South African police. who have been here for years, and even troops. But Vorster has pulled the police out of operational areas, and the belief is that the men are not being replaced as their tours

Psychologically, underneath the placid surface there is a feeling of greater isolation and concern. The emigration of whites has increased, though more are also coming it, apparently mostly Portuguese colonials. For all those reasons, Ian Smith's unchangborrow a metaphor — like a steward tidying up the deckchairs on the Titanic. But a number of foreign statesmen have discovered to their pain that Smith, dull and humorless and anachronistic though he seems, is a very slippery fellow.

The question of the moment is whether and how Smith will enter negotiation with the African National Council, the umbrella organization that disputing African groups have joined at the insistence of Zambia and other outside powers. He has two broad pos-sibilities open to him.

First, he could try to make a deal with the softer elements in the A.N.C., with a formula to delay majority rule and safeguard the political and economic position of the whites to some extent. Consistent with this policy is the fact that Smith has been working, successfully, to split the A.N.C. The recent factional violence at an A.N.C. meeting, ending with 13 shot by the police, played into his bands.

Second, he could denounce the Africans as second, he could denounce the Arricans as irresponsible either before or at a constitutional conference — and call on Rhodesia's whites to go it alone as before. Consistent with that is Smith's bitter recent attacks on the A.N.C. as untruthful and murderers. If he took this line, he would have to appeal over Vorster's head and ask white South Africans not to let white Rhodesia be overwhelmed

What will be do? If his past is a guide, Smith would prefer the second course. But the stakes are bigger now: for black Africa, for South Africa, for the peace of a continent. That is why outsiders have an interest in

World Demand Swells For UVic Float-Coat

Collis and John Eckerson is having a world-wide impact.

A university spokesman said Friday he had received a phone call from the United States coast uard's water safety committee that day, some committee that day, safety committee that day, safety committee that day, safety will receive royalties from the sale of the jackets.

team.

The pamphlet outlines how best to survive in frigid waters — most deaths are caused by exposure, not gottated? When the UVic team produced the jacket they were unconcerned about meeting the legal requirements for drowning and also explains why the UVic Thermal Float Jacket designed by Hayward that time was to help half the and his fellow professors is able to keep a person alive four times longer than any other.

The first power of the me was to help half the needless loss of life at sea.

Now they have beefed up the amount of foam to meet the MoT flotation level and

the jacket are coming from as

The University of Victoria's cient Mariner Industries Ltd. of Vancouver made the initial jackets but were unable to cope with the volume of business, and some made the initial jackets. The report is on studies carried out in waters off Sidney, which could lead to another change in regulations for life-jackets.

asking for 10,000 copies of a from the sale of the jackets pamphlet brought out by the but details are still being nejackets the most visible.

ministry of transport's approval. Their only concern at of transport's ap-

they hayward said demands for the jacket is going through a six-week testing at MoT's Ot-Australia and Europe.

The demand has been so great that the university has had to switch suppliers. An-

designed to probe which life-jackets are the most visible at sea. MoT requires that all approved lifejackets should be a bright orange color. The study proves this does not make the

"We used 10 volunteers from the Sidney Lions Club and the program was supervised by Dr. (Lorne) Rosen-blood of the university's psy-chology -department," Hayward explained, "we tested the two official MoT lifejackets, one Mustang Floater (designed by Mustang and approved by MoT earlier this year) and a UVic jacket in

Hayward said tests were carried out in both daylight hours and darkness. In each case the UVic jacket was the most visible because of its fluorescent red hood and the reflective tape on it

"Lifejackets can't help if you don't wear them," Hay-ward said, "And most people will buy a jacket in blue or green because it's more practical. It's about time the rules were changed. In the U.S., for instance, the coast guard approves a variety of colors, even plaids."

Findings from yet another part of the team's research could also result in better equipped rescue helicopters

and coast guard cutters.

In co-operation with a U.S. coast guard doctor from Seattle tests were carried out on volunteers who had been submerged in water for several

"We found a rewarming technique, using oxygen heat-ed by water, stops the severe after-drop in temperature in the core body," Hayward re-

small and portable. The re-searchers are recommending have it on board for emergen-



SAANICH POLICE have armed themselves for a hot summer. Starting Monday they will, for the first time in the history of the force, be wearing shirts with short sleeves and open necks. Modelling the new look for the summer is Sergeant William Chisholm, left, and Constable Carl Bolger in the old uniform. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Defence Was Contrived, Heroin Judge Claims

Robert Harold English and Darlene Mae Gardiner were found to have had possession

phase of the joint charge of During English's cross-ex-possession of heroin for the amination, he admitted conpurpose of trafficking, Judge Stewart said there was no question that Gardiner (who now is married to English) of stolen property in 1974. was in possession.

English was found "in a most incriminatory position' when police raided a motel room Dec. 4 and found the two accused, her two small children and various items in-

The theory of the defence. that Gardiner was in posses-sion of heroin contrary to the violent, strong opposition of English until a few moments

But in "every single instance" the explanation was difficult to believe and "taken together impossible to believe." He called it a "conheve." He called it a "contrived defence" and the only reasonable explanation was that both accused had joint possession of the narcotic.

Doug Christie, representing English, said the accused's explanation was logical and put his evidence on an equal henefit of the doubt should go

Prosecutor Mike Hutchison said the case came down to whether the court could be-lieve the defence in any way. been asked to believe reeks of

place all the responsibility on Gardiner so that "better that one of us goes than both." And from the point of view of sentencing "what a logical and clear plan it would be" for that person to be the mother of two small children.

The case will continue Monday when it is expected to







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B.C. Labor Fed Sets **New Rules for Pickets**

Intelligence Divides Congressmen

WASHINGTON (CP) - Se-Representatives are planning a move to abolish its in-telligence committee because they think it has been taken over by people who are a threat to United States intelligence agencies.

Representatives Richard
Bolling (Dem. — Mo.) and
Samuel Stratton (Dem. — Samuel Stratton (Dem. — N.Y.) said Friday a resolution to abolish the committee may be introduced Monday when the House takes up Representative Lucien Nedzi's request to resign as chairman of the

embattled committee. Stratton says that Representative James Stanton (Dem. — Ohio), chairman of the committee's CIA subcom-mittee, leaked classified information by saying the CIA was involved in the assassination

of at least one foreign leader.
"It seems to me clear this is not going to be a responsible inquiry," Stratton assert-

Bolling indicated that his objection is over Nedzi's resignation Thursday under pressure of a takeover of control of the committee by five

Alarmed by what its chief ficial approval. spokesman referred to as the prospect of "a long, hot summer' in labor relations, the British Columbia Federation of Labor adopted Friday policies for member unions to follow in industrial disputes.

The policies were approved by more than 500 delegates attending a special, closeddoor convention.

They deal with co-ordinating strikes and picketing and use of the federation's defence

Federation secretarytreasurer Len Guy said in an interview the policies are designed to strengthen or stre signed to strengthen or ganized labor "in what is develeping into a long, hot summer because of the employers' position."

Guy was referring to the recent criticism by manage-ment negotiators of wage set-

The picketing policy passed by the convention requires af-filiated unions to give the fedsetting up picket lines.

This will enable the federation to call a meeting of federation officers and represent-atives of all unions likely to be affected by the picketing

VANCOUVER (CP) - for the purposes of giving of-

"No affiliated union shall picket without such approval and no affiliated union shall violate an approved picket line," the policy says.

Unions which fail to comply with these regulations may face withdrawal of federation support, suspension or expul-sion from the federation.

the number of cases where unions have commenced picketing without proper consulta-tion and co-ordination has in-

"Such abuses of the picket oped and can provide an ex-cuse for governments to further restrict picketing rights," the statement says.

Concerning "hot" declara-tions, delegates agreed affili-ates should recognize that such declarations will be issued by the federation only when conventional strike action and picketing appear to be insufficient to win a settle-

"Hot" declarations will not be used during the first few weeks of a strike unless strike-breaking is involved, and will be issued only following adequate consultation with all affected unions.

RAIL CROSSING STILL HAUNTING

Chris Gannon of Victoria still has vivid memories of a. railway crossing over the four-lane freeway near Chilliwack - and that crossing is going to be around to haunt

others for awhile. On a dismal rainy night last December, Gannon and friend Gerry Hayden, also of Vic-toria, were rolling down the highway towards that cross-ing. Gannon was driving a semi-trailer load of bananas to

⁹ Hayden was there for his his first look at what trucking was like.

amber lights ahead through the rain . . . the wheels locked but in the sheets of water they

Thirty-eight tons of truck hit the crossing freight train. Nine rail cars were knocked from the track. About 1,200 feet of track was torn up. Traffic on the main highway across British Columbia was tied up for 17 hours.

Gannon and Hayden crawled out of the wreckage, practically unmarked. The railway line in question is a spur of the B.C. Hydro

and Power Authority. A freight train crosses the high-way about 7 each evening. It is the only level crossing in the province over Highway 1. Four people have died there in crashes over recent

The truck crash seemed for a time to get plans moving to-wards construction of a railway overpass there. But a provincial highways spokes-man said in Victoria Friday

The design work for the way, said Ray Barnes. Let-ting of contracts was to have been done late this summer but now probably won't hap-pen until early next year. Gannon is driving a taxi in

Victoria now,

Of the crossing he said today: "It's a real hazard.

It's ridiculous to have it

He said he has trucked He said he has trucked down that highway for a good many years. But when RCMP officers asked him after the crash if he knew it was there, 'I could honestly answer,

Reporter Lloyd Mackey of the Chilliwack Progress interviewed Gannon and Hayden the day after the accident and his story won him an award from the Media Club of Cana-

At the presentation in Van-couver Friday night, Mackey said he only hoped the story had moved the level crossing a little closer to disappearing

Crash Victims' **Bodies Moved**

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Remains of all 16 sercemen who died when an United States Air Force C-141 transport crashed into Mount Constance in the Olympics March 20 have been recovered, Air Force Lt.-Col. Ry-land Dreibelis said Friday.

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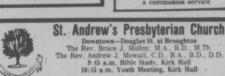
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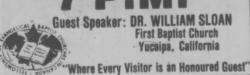
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C of E Firm Over **Women Priests**

ficials of the Church of England have recommended that ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST the church continue to prohibit women from becoming priests.

the church's general synod made the recommendation

The standing committee of

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TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer



9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL

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LONDON (Reuter) - Of- today after it found a lack of

"overwhelming support' within the church for change. Thirty of the Anglican Church's 43 diocesan synods recently voted in favor of the principle of ordaining women but only 15 voted in favor of

removing existing barriers to such action. The standing committee has proposed to the general synod that barriers to women becoming Anglican priests re-main in force and that no timetable be set for reopening

Minister Pay Hike Approved

MONTREAL (CP) general council of the Presby-terian Church in Canada has decided to seek a closer rela-tionship with the United Church of Canada.

Church of Canada.

In another development, the assembly approved an increase of 12 per cent in basic stipends of ministers and professional church workers.

Minimum basic stipend for a minister will be raised \$800 to \$7,200 a year and will be supplemented by a travel al-lowance of \$900 and a housing allowance, effective Jan. 1,

Rev. William Klempa of Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Toronto moved that the committee on inter-church relations make arrangements for discussion with the United Church on matters of doctrine

Dr. Klempa assured the assembly that this was not a call for union, simply for talks between the two denominations. Organic union is not the only way to seek unity, he

\$250 Fine For Attack On Officer

NANAIMO (CP) - Frank NANAIMO (CP) Frank Nelson, 27, of Agassiz, was fined \$250 Friday in provincial court after being found guilty of assaulting a plainsclothes RCMP officer in the same courtroom Feb. 21.

sional matter becomes a sub-ject of open conversation within the communities and even to outsiders like my-self," he adds. "I am of the opinion that your conduct that day in court In addition, literature for Catholic pentecostals or charismatics contains material that cannot be reconciled with authentic Catholicism.

your conduct that day in court was rather despicable,"
Judge Stan Wardill said.
Nelson said he was in court
Feb. 21 because a friend was sentenced on two charges of possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.
RCMP Corporal Jake Meijer said he was standing in the back of the courtroom And, joining with Protestant pentecostals, has discourpentecostals, has discouraged the importance of the sacraments, primarily Holy Communion, he charges.

"I'm fully aware of the con-sequences of these state-ments. I make them only bethe back of the courtroom against a wall when Nelson cause I think the problems and errors are so serious that uddenly lurched" and shovthey must be dealt with openly," said Dr. Storey in the interview with the Rev. John Reedy, editor of the newsletter published bi-weekly.

But Nelson said he was wearing cowboy boots with high heels and tripped. He did not have a chance to fall down because the police of-Calling the article "proba-bly the most significant I have published in my 22 years as an editor," Father Reedy against a wall, he said. said the charismatic renewal has lacked "serious critical evaluation" despite studies by

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11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting

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What Direction

ANNUAL SPORTS day competition

at Rotary Park in Duncan involved 200 elementary school students from

Saanich Christian School and Duncan Christian School. Each school won

"Authoritarianism,

ercion of consciences, an in-

vasion of the internal forum which Catholics identify with the privacy of the confes-sional," Dr. Storey says in the

May 24 issue of A.D. Correspondence.

leaders a frightening control over the lives of participants;

the have also resulted in out

rageous violations of privacy situations in which confes-

the American bishops. He has sent copies of the newsletter to all U.S. bishops.

Dr. Storey, associate professor of liturgy and church history at Notre Dame and director of the school's gradu-

ate program in liturgical stu-

He withdrew five years ago

troubled by leadership policies in his prayer group in South Bend and by theological posi-

Missionaries

Asked After

In Saigon

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is pursuing its efforts

to get information from the

about a Canadian missionary,

couple, acting External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp

tionary Government repre-

sentative in Paris was asked May 9 about Rev. Norman Johnson and his wife Joan, Mr. Sharp said in the Com-

The representative said he

would have to ask Saigon about the Johnsons. Sharp told Sean O'Sullivan (PC — Hamilton-Wentworth)

said Friday

ated or incorrect.

'Such practices have given

the first roundly-negative crit-icism of Catholic pen-tecostalism, one of the founders of the charismatic move-ment, who has since left, says Pope Paul VI told 10,000 Catholic charismatics in he sees serious dangers, theo-logical errors and religious behavior that violate Catholic Rome last month that this spiritual renewal is "good fortune" for the church and the tradition.

If church authorities concur couraged.

lievers.

with this judgment and issue a flat condemnation of the charismatic renewal, Dr. Wil-But he warned the faithful to adhere to authentic church doctrine as interpreted by the liam Storey of Notre Dame University says in a published church hierarchy. Originally containing "valid, valuable and authentic elements which interview he fears schism in the Catholic Church. belong to the prayer life of the church," the movement has suffered from its good bined with certain prayer practices, has produced a copress, according to

> "Criticism that has been published has been relatively uninformed. And this situation has been compounded by a deliberate policy on the part

criticism and dissent," in order to build up the community, he added. He said he has expressed

his views to unnamed church authorities. In the interview, he called for an investigating commission of theologians, lawyers and psychlogists to examine the literature and tapes distributed by the Charismatic Communication Centre at notre Dame and to visit local prayer groups and

four of eight plaques awarded. Winners from the Saanich school were Monica Kuyvenhoven, Dorothy Smit, Vivian De Bruyne and Ben Van Rhyn.

Authoritarian elements are rooted in the seven-member National Service (steering)
Committee a "very select, closed group, which tends to perpetuate itself" — and "in the fundamental notion of direct reliance on the inspiradeciding routine ordinary de

Mormon Church **Dedication Set**

Mormon church at 495 East Burnside will be conducted Sunday by the grandson of Joseph Smith, the sect's

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints began holding services in the building Dec. 24, 1965, about two years after con-struction was started, and the church was consecrated the following May.

Dedication could not take place until the building was free of debt, which it now is, and that ceremony will be conducted by Wallace Smith, president of the church in Independence, Mo.

Church of Jesus Christ April 6, 1830, in Fayette, N.Y., and guided it through its early years of persecution until he and his brother were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. in 1844. There followed a period in which adherents broke

from founding principles.
In 1852 the original trines were reaffirmed and Joseph Smith III became president, followed by sons Frederick in 1914 and Israel in 1946.

Wallace assumed office in 1958 and administers the church on behalf of more than Smith will be accompanied 175,000 members in 10 countries.

Ordination Set

dained into the ministry at from CTS in May.

Mohns, his wife and five Church, 1924 Carrick, by Pas- week for Missouri, tor Leslie Carlson.

Carlson will be assisted by dies, was among the handful of founders of the movement six other clergy of the Luther-an Church—Missouri Synod of 10 years ago at Duquesne Uni-Vancouver Island.

Formerly of Duncan, Mohns completed his high school education at the Adult Institute of Studies, Victoria, in 1969 and enrolled at the University

The more than 200,000 Catholic pentecostals, who believe spiritual fulfillment is found On completion of the neces sary courses, he entered the Concordia Theological Seminary of Springfield, Ill., startthrough prayer and praise for the Holy Spirit and subseing his study for the ministry in 1971. quent graces conferred on be-

He interned at Emmanual Lutheran at Tomahawk, Alta. in 1972 and 1973. He received

Edwin Mohns will be or- his bachelor of divinity degree

4:30 p.m. in Hope Lutheran children leave Victoria next coln. /

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Gospel Interdenominational, which schedules them — rain or shine — for the next 12 Sundays at 7 p.m. in Cameron

For the remaining services:

June 22 — Rev. Paul

Hawkes, Glad Tidings Pen-

June 29 — Maj. Ivan McNeilly, Victoria Citidel Corps, The Salvation Army. July 6 — Rev. Philil Cal-kins, Free Methodist Church, and Rev. Carl Klassen, Park-dale Evangelical Free

July 13 - Rev. H. G. Clark, Victoria Alliance Church. July 20 — Rev. John Fran-The Apostolic Church of

Canada.

July 27 — Rev. Robert D. Holmes, Central Baptist

Aug. 3 — Rev. Roland Felt-mate, First Church of the Na-zarene, and Rev. Robert Shaf-Esquimalt Church of the

Nazarene. Aug. 10 — Don Ball, president of Victoria Camp, The

Aug. 17 - Roy Getman, island superintendent, Shan-tymen's Christian Association. Aug. 24 — Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Aug. 31 — Rev. Charles R. McKnight, Gosworth Road Community Church.

Baha'is Back United World

NEW YORK (AP) - "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens.'

That planetary interdependence has become a common theme nowadays, and it's a central credo of a religion begun in Iran 130 years ago and which now reaches into many countries, the Baha's

Its ideal of international government "is becoming more and more accepted," says Dr. Dorothy Nelson, dean of the University of Southern California law school and an officer of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is in the U.S.

'World conditions, are forc-

in the U.S. to head a major of law and justice themselves point to the present need of an interlinked world system.

With the swelling inter-connections of the globe's communications, transportation, scientific advances, com-merce and economy, and with its common fate subjected to military potentialities, she

"People are realizing increasingly that only through sharing will we be able to feed the world and solve the problems of the international economy. Once we recognize we are one world, we can for-get tariffs, forget boycotts. "There would be enough

just let those countries prohecome independent and self-sufficient. Some kind of working international structure is the way to bring about world peace and the happiness of

This vision of a co-operative world commonwealth was held up in the middle of the last century by the Baha'i founder, Eaha'u'llah, an Iran-

of the Salvation Army in B.C. has asked the government to reconsider its proposed liberalization of liquor legislation in a letter of protest to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

Lieut.-Col. Leonard Knight pointed out the Salvation Army throughout Canada is lems caused by alcohol, "by far the greatest drug problem we face today," and holds the view that if it is lesss obtain-

Proposed liquor amend-ments will make alcoholic drink more readily available, through both corner stores and by new beer-only government vendors.

Legislation also would make the consumption of alcohol in public parks and similar rec-

operates four institutions to treat men and women for al-cohol abuse and has found the numbers rising and the age of subjects dropping.

Knight noted the provincial

government had found it nec-essary to increase facilities for alcohol detoxification, treatment centres and halfway houses for alcoholics

"In view of this we cannot understand the reasoning of the provincial government in introducing legislation to make alcohol more readily available to the public," he said, deploring the fact that more outlets would be creat-

ly wishes to do something tan-gible about the problem of al-cohol, it should pass legislation to restrict the number of outlets at which it can be obtained. We do not agree with the argument that the greater the sales the greater the in-come and thus more money available for the treatment of

alcohol."

The proposed 2 per cent of profit to go into a fund to raise money for Alcohol and Drug Commission detoxification centres and education programs on alcohol abuse is no justification for the legislation. English tion. Knight said.

"We gather you expect more problems because of the legislation, and therefore are prepared to set aside these accrued profits to attempt to rectify the damage done to al-

Knight hoped the government will listen to Salvation Army opinion before the





Anglican Service In the Vatican

Dean Brian Whitlow, of Christ Church Cathedral, was ong Anglican clergymen who took part recently in a edent-setting service within the Vatican.

For the first time since Church Reformation a Eucharist for Anglicans was celebrated in the Vatican by special permission of the Pcpe, with Dean Whitlow chosen to represent

Canada from among the 40 Anglican deans of cathedrals in North America who were attending Rome conferences.

Sant 'Stefano, a small church within Vatican walls, was placed at the disposal of the visitors for their Sunday Eucharist April 22. Sacred vessels, bread and wine were sup-

plied by the Vatican.

A personal representative of His Holiness was present, with many Roman Catholic dignitaries and lay friends. Chief celebrant was Dean Frank Sayre, of Washington, D.C., and the other representative was Dean Dillard Robinson, Newark, N.J., on behalf of American blacks.

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Hunger Calls for Action, Not Just Rhetoric

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"The man with a full stor

ach is easily persuaded that nobody is starving." "These lines from one of Irving Layton's poems remind us that over-indulgence in food tends to dull the sensitivity and anaesthetize the con-science. We comfortable Ca-nadians need that reminder from one of our poets. Some of us. of course, do not have sufficient food, but most of us have more than we need, and public health authorities have said that more of us suffer from obesity than from mal-nutrition. How many of us, really, are more concerned about famine in Africa and the Indian sub-continent than we are about rising food costs at home? And does not our fussing over weight-losing diets and so-called "natural" foods have ironical under-tones in a world in which-twotones in a world in which two-thirds of the people go to bed hungry every night?

The problem of widespread hunger has been with man-

kind since the beginnings of history, but in our time it has acquired a new dimension of challenge, for famine is now technologically obsolete. If we think that the problem of world hunger is quite beyond solution we hay reel terribly sad about it but not terribly guilty. But, as John F. Ken-nedy said when he was president of the U.S.A., now, for the first time in history, we have the technology to provide sufficient food for all pesons in the world and it is only a question of the will to

do so.

Hunger, with the threat of hunger, is one of the main causes of revolutionary discontent in our time, and it is obviously in the interests of those living in the well-do-do parts of the world that they first hunger in other parts. fight hunger in other parts.
What kinds of political decisions would you make if you and your family and most of suffered from chronic malnu-trition. As Bertrand Russell once asked, "If one man offers you democracy and another offers you a bag of grain, at what stage of starvation will you prefer the grain to the vote?"

The most dangerous enemy

democracy has today is in the

Hall found a "temporary

guru in Madurai, a famed Hindu pilgrim centre in Tamil Nadu state. He tried to learn

yoga, meditated alone for 60

PERSPECTIVES

world's people. We have more to fear from the hunger of the hungry millions than we have from totalitarian ideologies. The external aid and relief

cant for our national security

Anglicans Split On Union Plan

TORONTO (ĈP) - Canadian Anglicans who responded to a survey of their attitudes toward church union were almost evenly divided on whether the church should pull out of negotiations with the United Church of Canada and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

The survey results, released Friday, showed the church's clergy sharply divided on the question of withdrawal but nearly unanimous in opposition toward a proposed plan

tailed questionnaires sent to all parishes in the country during April by a committee of the church's national exec utive council. Replies were re-ceived from 72.1 per cent of the 1,827 eligible clergy, but only 11 per cent of the 905,899 eligible lay members of the

Asked whether the church should continue negotiations with the other denominations 494 of the clergy said yes, 47: favored an immediate with-drawał and 81 made no reply. Of 74,894 questionnnaires from the laity returned and counted, 33,396 wanted the talks to continue and 28,980 favored a pull-out.

A regional breakdown of the results indicates much stronger support for church union in Western Canada than in the church's eastern ecclesiastical provinces.

In British Columbia, where church leaders have permitted local experiments in joint Anglican-United congrega-tions, continuation of union talks was favored by a solid majority of both clergy and Negative attitudes toward

Negative attitudes toward church union were found to be most pronounced among those who said they attend church at least once a week. Most of those who attend church rarecouver, spent three years in various Indian cities in search ly were neutral on the issue.

Nearly three-quarters of the clergy and half the laity wel-comed a statement by the

Apologies . . . For Friday 13th

NEW KENSINGTON, Par ton Valley News Dispatch car ried an apology to readers on the front page.

'The entire page, which was made up in the composing room ahead of time, was missing at press time today," the apology said. "The news-paper is at a loss to explain

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SOCIETY OF FRIENDS MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M., VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN STREET foreign policy without a domi-nant strain of compassion in it will be, in the end, an unproductive policy and an evil policy. The compassion to which we are called is not merely a

Asked whether they favored the proposal of the national executive committee of "a process of union by stages." about half the clergy and laity favored that of full union. But

claring the plan of union un-acceptable in its present

30 per cent of the clergy and laity declared that no process for achieving union would be acceptable for them.

Anglican

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catheoral

Mattins, 9:00 a.m.

Evensong, 5:15 p.m.

St. John's

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School (Nursery facilities) 11:00-a.m. Choral Communi

Sermon: Rev. Wee Chong Tan Thursday, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communi
11:00 a.m. Mattins
and Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Wed., 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

7:45 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Eucharist

7:30 p.m. Evensong HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

10:00 a.m. Parish Family Eucharist followed by Parish Picnic

St. Cuke's

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

7:30 p.m. Evensong

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Ven. Hywel J. Jones L.Th., Rector

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Mattins Préacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m. Evensons

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th. Assistant Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.

8 a.m. Holy Communion

1:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Nurser No Church School Sermon: Bishop G. R. Calvert

Thursdays: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communi

8:30 a.m. Holy Comn

:30 a.m. Procession, Sung Mas

have to take some of the rai sins and cherries out of our fruitcake, perhaps even reif other people are to have enough bread.

But calculating self-interest

- foreign aid given primarily as a sort of bribe to keep the

morally indefensible and, as a matter of strategy, doomed to

course, demands that we take that kind of motivation seriously, for it may be the

only one that can appeal to some of the prosperous and over-fed — but a nation's

matter of nice emotions and splendid rhetoric; it is a mat-ter of action, action which must often be sacrificial. In

these times compassion—the word means, literally, "suffering with"—demands that we sacrifice some of our affluence and comfort. We may

restless natives docile

FIRST BAPTIST

Quadra at Courtney 2 blocks up from Douglas 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist 11:00 a.m. Sung Eucharist Sermon: The Rev. P. Wilkinson 5:15 p.m. Family Eucharist Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster 7:30 p.m. Evensong Sermon: The Rev. R. C., Crawley

MORNING SERVICE

Rev. John A. Watson

MINISTERS: Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D. Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M. Kev. A. Catder, B.A. 11:00 a.m.

Church School 7:30 p.m. Special Service with members of CHURCH OF THE DEAF

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

FATHER'S DAY

UNITED CHURCH

Pulpit Guest— Mr. Keith Cooper the gospel in song

OAK BAY UNITED Mitchell and Granite Minister: Rev. W. Van Drulen Organist: R. Kroeger Youth Director: Ron Fuller

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Sunday School and Nursery

FAIRFIELD

James Bay United

Guru, Guru, Who's Got Guru?

know why I left Canada. I have wasted my life," said

James Foster of Montreal. Sitting on the stone steps going down to the sea opposite the Gateway of India monu-ment here, the 38-year-old Canadian spoke of six years in Singapore, Sri Lanka, Pa-kistan and India and said he had gained nothing from the experience "except a lot of insults from white diplomats, rebukes from local officials and so-called spiritualism."

nearly four years, looking for to Canada a guru or spiritual teacher.

Anglican Church of Canada has been told it should de-

eral synod, the synod's long-

break out of its 'Englishness'

and relate to different value systems our cultural heritage

will dominate our theological perspectives. We shall be-come a ghetto church."

The committee als

emotional problems. His wife left him and even his only brother "turned me out as a

bad coin," he said. "But I did not find any guru in India. On the contrary, a lot of people claiming to be gurus exploited me," he said. 'One bearded man in the city my presence in his ashram (monastery) to get a lot of in-ternational publicity for him-And when two rich he asked me to get out.

to people with different ideas. Perhaps, I will go to some Af-

The Canadian, a former car meditation and spiritual re-

"but little came out of it. I to fird Indians so material-istic "after all the things I have heard about Hindu yoga, But Hall is not But Hall is not bitter about "But I like the ordinary In-

dians," he added. "It is the spiritual type that I dislike." "I will be a misfit there. dian, is also leaving India

rican country where the peo-ple are neither snobbish like Westerners nor basically materialistic like Asians," he

Indian spiritualism "We just expect too much from India," he said. "I have met hundreds of Canadians, who come to India hoping for a miracle in their lives. When they find that even yoga means hard, sustained work and discipline, they get disil-

lusioned."

Hall is returning to Vancouver "a wis

The 45-year-old Canadian would like to visit India again but only as a tourist.

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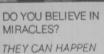
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growing complexity of issues in a swiftly changing world a pastoral research institute be established. It said this would involve scientists and theologians working at the local

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ivory tower personnel but rather would be of concrete help to local Christians in assisting them to relate to issues such as new family patterns, changing lifestyles.

General synod, highest legislative body of the Anglican Church, usually meets every two years. This year's eight-day assembly, which opened Thursday, is attended by more than 300 bishops, clergy and

experimental and ecumenical ministries also was recom-mended by the committee.

would mean more sup-

In summing up its recom-mendations, the committee said the present image of the

church in society "is not help-ful" and should be changed.

The church, it said, must participate more in community life, be more ecumenical at tice and that it "must gener

Hang Glider

Dead in Tree CHILLIWACK (CP) RCMP have recovered the body of David Lincoln Moore, 23, of New Westminster from a tree on Vedder Mountain in the Columbia Valley area southwest of this Fraser Val-

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U.S. Set to Talk on \$100 Billion Overhang

AMSTERDAM (WP) — U.S. Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns threw a bomb-shell into an otherwise dull in-ternational bankers meeting here Friday by revealing that the United States "is willing to discuss" the question of refinancing the existing dollar

The overhang is an estimated \$100 billion to \$150 billion held in foreign central bank

ence here, Burns said that ingance ministers failed to a new approach to internaional economic problems, in effect resuming the reform dimeeting in Paris because
"gold was talked about in isolation."

Burns dramatic espousar of the problem.

At a hastily called press conference after the luncheon, Simon acknowledged the overhang "was part of the problem." He said "I agree"

reserves which are thought to be responsible for a large part of the world's inflationary problem.

At a press briefing winding up the final session of the International Monetary Conference here, Burns said that finance ministers tailed to a new approach to international Monetary Conference here are marks that dealt in a skeptical way with the overhang and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section of the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section and allowing them to expect the ment from U.S. Treasury Section of the ment from U.S. Treasury S an effort to reach agreement on specific issues such as gold and exchange rates. Burns had clearly indicated he

thought the current tactic was self-defeating. Refinancing of the dollar overhang would be a way of reducing the surplus of dol-

be considered a more stable asset, the IMF's special drawing rights (SDRS), sometimes called "paper gold."

Over a period of years, presumably, the United States would gradually pay off the dollar debt to the IMF. Meanwhile, the SDR could be given a higher interest rate than the

With a big bulge of presently existing dollars out of cir-culation, it is thought that the dollar would gain from what is presently thought to be an undervalued level.

The sessions here are private, not official, and are associated with the American Bankers Association. But

Burns said that the real international liquidity." Most of these liquid funds are dollars created both by U.S. balance borrowing in the Euro-dollar market to help finance the

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Survival Skills Face 5-Day Test

Outdoor and wilderness survival skills will be tested by 16 Lansdowne Junior Second-ary students during a five-day

canoe and backpacking trip through the Nitinat Triangle. The group, supervised by four adults, left early today by their school bus and pick-up truck, fitted to carry five canoes that will serve as transportation for 10 at a

Half the group will go by cance from part way up Nitinat Lake to the Hobitan Lake portage, carry their gear to Hobitan, paddle up the lake to a second portage, then traverse the length of Trususiat Lake and river to Tususiat Lake and river to the falls, where they will camp and rendezvous with the other half of the party.

The latter will have hiked meanwhile from Pachena Bay along the northern 20 miles of the West Coast Lifesaving Trail in the first 2½ days of

After a rest and feast of extra food laid on to mark the event, the hiking group will

original point of departure on Nitinat Lake, a distance of about 30 miles, allowing the first group to hike from Tsusiat Falls to Pachena Bay where they will be pieked up by bus

It is the fourth year of such exercises among Lansdowne students, a popular offering of the school's physical education program called outdoor education consisting of classroom instruction, day trips and weekend drills for most of the year.

Wayne Van Osterhaut, head of the physical education de-partment, said the course is fully subscribed and numbers of students are disappointed

Only the top 16 students— 10 boys, six girls— were cho-sen to take part in the extended trip this year because of lost classroom time during a six-week strike of maintenumber of canoes and the teacher-student ratio, which Van Osterhaut said must be

Young Seeks Seat On School Board

John Young, controversial former principal at Campbell River high school, said today he will run for a seat on the Greater Victoria school board

in December. Young, 52, is the owner-manager of a local auto supply firm. An outspoken educa-tor and sought-after speaker, he was fired by the Campbell

River school board in 1972. He said today he believes

ballroom while its partner the wave is whipped into a frenzy by the wild music of the wind.

And, as the Queen of Saan-

wassen, the only big decision that you, the passenger, has to make is whether to stay out

to make is whether to stay out there soaking up the sun or go in and dine in style. To me, the sea is life's great tranquilizer. Maybe it is for you, too, But as you relax,

do you ever give a thought about what goes on below you, deep in the engine room, or high above you on the

bridge where men toil to en-

sure it goes smoothly and above all safely? Try it next

pop across to the Mainland

Fil think; and I'll remember the half-a-day I spent with Captain Jimmy Claptoa and others on the bridge of the Queen of Saanich.

Tomorrow marks the 15th anniversary of the day when the B.C. Ferries fleet first

went into operation on June 15, 1960. In 1970, there were still 89 members of the origi-

nal staff who started work on

that first day. And on Wednesday night, the remain-

're fondly called were in-

at Victoria's Holyrood

who were at the banquet, you know they are proud of how

the fleet's grown and how

ing 77 of those

time. Think about it

shufflers"

trict's administrative staff, "too many generals, not enough soldiers," he added. And he believes some of the excessive amounts now being school facilities

George Davidson, chief stew-ard Peter Russell and joviet

year-men aboard the Queen of

I met George and second en-gineer Roy Richmond (who was with the old Black Ball

in 1961) down in the engine

around 110 degrees Fahren-

people walk along the car deck and go above — they don't think of anything being down here."

I had coffee in the dining



16 Lansdowne students prepare to leave for Nitinat

In previous years Lansdowne students have gone to Strathcona, Park Lodge, Bowron Lakes, hiked the CNR right of way to Lake Cowichan and visited the Nitinat Triangle. Triangle.

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More than 100 Lansdowne students participate in the classroom work, consisting of canoeing, survival, hiking, orienteering, lashing and knot tying, back-packing and

people in the community for lectures and demonstrations, among them armed forces personnel, outfitters and training officers from the provincial emergency organization, formerly civil defence.

All who were chosen for the trip have passed a canoe skills test held Saturday at Elk Lake. They range from 13 to 16 years.

In addition to the subjects dealt with in class, particidealt with in class, partici-pants will study plant life, animal recognition, celestial bodies and the estimation of heights and distances while on

the trail.

Besides being a test of endurance and skill, the outing presents hazards such as swamps, portaging over large fallen trunks and tangles of deadfall and driftwood. Teachers and students alike aware of the dangers,

Hidden Part of the Ferry Run

been chief steward for just over 13 of his 15 years with the company, and he says his job isn't much different now — just larger.

"There were only 21 crew members, 13 of them in-the catering department, in the early days." says Peter, "and now the crew numbers more

now the crew numbers more than 60 and there can be as many as 47 involved in cater-

paper work — all the hiring and firing — on board. Now all that is done in the person-

Bay on an unfinished road be-cause the ferries started to run before the road was ready. The last couple of miles were gravel."

Capt. Clapton isn't quite a

"15-year-man." A Man-chester-born British merchant seaman since 1937, he spent 10 years in the Royal Canadi-an Navy before joining B.C.

Ferries in 1961, the year after

he company was formed.
At first he was master on
he Motor Prince;ss (now

called the Pender Queen) running out of Fulford Harbon

through the islands. He joined

went to the Queen of Saanich

as chief officer. He was pro-moted to captain in 1965 when

John Callan, the company's senior captain, was moved to the Queen of Esquimalt.

nel department ashore

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ing part for the second year.
"If it was a Sunday walk, I
don't think you'd want to be
there. It's the kind of risk the

Safety is stressed, and for the waterborne portion the teacher-guides must have certification by the B.C. Canoe

Bonnell has had the experience of walking the West Coast Trail from Nitinat to Tsusiat, and knows the dif-

riculties to expect.

However, the federal government has paid for grubing and restoring of the trail and its many bridges for the whole distance between Pawhole distance between Pachena and Tsusiat Falls, making it easily hiked.

Benhell said 2½ days is ample time for either leg of

Each hiker will carry a

maximum 45 pounds in his pack, including 10-15 pounds of food, much of it freezeers, soda pop, potato chips or other non-essential reminders

Teachers will do most of the food preparation, but students will have to make a mussel stew and some are expected to catch and cook fish. Feast day June 16 will fea-ture cottage roll, green vege-

tables and bannock bread. Students will be required to do two things that will impress the experience upon them: a wood carving of any

and a daily journal recording observations Teachers going with Bonnell Lorraine Pommen, of

tie, family life education, who had hiked the whole trail, and Const. Jack McIver, traffic safety education officer, for Saanich police, who is going along on his own time through

interest in youth work.

The teachers are among 35 in School District 61 who have enrolled for their canoeing certificates. On Oct. 14 there will be a workshop for teachers preparing for expeditions
everything from completing the legal paperwork to philosophy and mental con-

Outdoor education got its start in this area at Margaret Jenkins elementary and Van Osterhaut picked it up from West Vancouver schools Lansdowne has become lead lassroom-field trip approach

Cedar Hill Renovation Bids High

The Greater Victoria school board may have to trim down Hill junior secondary school because the three work bids opened were all above the es-

said the board had originally alloted \$309,000 for the renovations, but the lowest bid made on the job was \$355,494

The other bids were \$362,898 from W. Campbell Ltd., and \$367,807 from Hunter Construction Ltd.

board will study the bids and possibly eliminate some of the planned renovations which included the construction of a home economics room and two classrooms, enlarging the of-fice, renovating four classrooms and updating the fire alarm and heating sys-

No Blame In Double Road Death

26 that took the lives of two brothers and seriously injured with a ruling of "accidental

Coroner Roy Girling said his inquiry was unable to es-tablish which of the brothers Philip Lawrence Sutherland, 27. of 8937 West Coast Road, Bernard Daniel, 20, of 5884 Sooke, and Ronald Patrick, 17, of 3348 Wickheim—was the driver of the pickup truck when it struck a pole in the 5700-block Sooke.

Only Ronald survived and he remains in hospital recovering from multiple injuries. Girling said Ronald has been unable to recall what happend

tems on the dead brothers revealed they had fairly high blood-alcohol readings

Delegates attending the annual meeting of the Canadian he was never satisfied with the manner provincial forest today that an ex-logging operator — not a naturalist, won lands were managed by both industry and the govern-ment's B.C. Forest Service. B.C.'s most coveted conserva-

He has fought for the pre-servation of greenbelts along Elton Anderson of Victoria, streams and rivers to protect the province's fisheries rea director of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists, was awarded the Ted Barsby trophy for the most outstanding work in source, the setting aside of parks and ecological reserves. the field of conservation in practices has been invaluable The presentation was made improved land management

by Bill Otway, former president of the B.C. Wildlife Fed-The award he received is a eration, in the presence of 350 CNF delegates at the Univer-While Anderson for years

piece of carved jade repre-senting the forests of the prov-

Conservation

Fight Pays Off

Federation learned

Ontario Artist Hits Hunting 'Thrill Kills'

A well-known Eastern Cana dian artist says the main difference between people of Ontario and British Columbia is that there are still many people in B.C. "who kill animals for a kick.'

Jan Sharkey Thomas of Manotick, near Ottawa; believes this is a hangover from pioneer days when settlers had to hunt to survive. Urban dwellers in Ontario

as a whole have a more ma-ture attitude towards wildlife than their counterparts in B.C., she said.

"You can't help notice the difference if you come from the east," she said.

Thomas is an exhibitor in the Canadian Nature Art 75 show at the Provincial Archives which opened Friday as part of the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Fed-eration being held at UVic this weekend.

The travelling exhibition is sponsored by CNF and the National Museum of Natural Sciences and features some of the best works of Canada's

It was opened by J. Fen-wick Lansdowne of Victoria, internationally-known bird art-

the opening night were Sir Charles Wright, of Salt Spring Island, one of Canada's most eminent scientists, Dr. William Austin of Port Washington, an authority on oil spills Clarence Tillenius of Win-nipeg, nationally-known paintof Canada's wild animals

Victoria artist Joan Ward-Harris had three of her paint-ings accepted for the show.

"I was surprised," she said.
"I only started to paint seriously 18 months ago after years.'

Other Victorians with paintings in the show are Fenwick Lansdowne, Phyllis Wright

He'll Be On His Rocker

Rick Dobbyn is out to break the world's rocking

Dobbyn, 19, of 702 Esquimalt, plans to start rocking at 10 a.m. on July 28 at the corner of Yates and Douglas and continue until he's shattered the present record.

He's also trying for another target — raising \$5,000 for the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children.

Dobbyn is having spon-sor sheets printed up and hopes to get enough people interested to meet his

To make the rockathon more interesting, he is hoping to find "another pro rocker like me" to compete with. Sponsors compete with. Sponsors would pick a favorite and e a c h competitor could have a cheering section. He's approached the city manager for permission to rock on a small section of sidewalk and is also planning to ask the Victoria police to keep an

also planning to ask the Victoria police to keep an eye on him during the night "in case there is some trouble."

The women's group connected with the G. R. Pearkes Clinic will watch him during the day to make sure he keeps the rocker moving. rocker moving.

Dobbyn is no stranger to the rocking chair. He's rocked in Ontario, Que-bec and Alberta for times 128, 164 and 197

If he can beat the 307 hours and 30 minutes re-cord, he will have earned

Contract Talks Open For Saanich Police

Saanich municipality opened Friday and officials are expected to present a wage offer to the union at the next meet-ing scheduled for June 23. The Saanich talks are the

Contract talks between the have been working under the Saamich police union and 1974 contract since January. The policemen agreed earlicontract talks until the settlement of the Canadian Union of Public Employees con-

first to be held in the core police contract talks in Vic municipalities, where police toria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt.



Capt. Clapton, chief cook Alfred Lim



Window washer frames another queen

confined waters" like Active you should see what it's like console to watch for the stern

On the bridge the captain up to the other officers. Chief officer Roy Harring-ton is responsible for the running of the ship — for the crew and the loading of traf-fic. And second officer Martin Britney (who is relieving for regular second Laurie Dempster who's on holiday)

> wheel is quartermaster Jim For each ship there are three complete crews and three complete crews and they work five days (morning shift with two sailings from Swartz Bay and back) five af-ternoons and then have five days off. Most live in Vic-

As you near Active Pass things start to get active. Suddenly there are more voices more alert.

This time there are only five small boats, fishing and pleasure craft, and they all swing to the sides away from Capt. Clapton admits that ries but adds that the RCMP

has promised to crack down This is all right now but when there are about 40 of them bobbing about," the cap-Further into the pass and

a big equipment barge but it's well over to the side and on the bridge they knew all about it well ahead of time.

areas and each ship reports its position regularly to the Vancouver Traffic Centre and

"It's got a lot to do with all the oil tankers around," points out Capt. Clapton. "This system of control is slowly coming into effect all over the world. Before we had it, we would come around the corner and find a barge like this smack in the middle, right in front of us."

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Thanks Capt. Jim . . . I will.

'No Valid Proof Seen For Legal Aid Reform

dustrialized world behaves towards the third world, a Quebec journalist chided Friday.

And in each case the gap is widening.
Laurent Laplante, associate editor of Le Jour
told delegates attending the final workshop at
the national conference on legal aid being
held at the University of Victoria. He said he had "no valid proof legal aid re-

"As long as legal aid accepts the legal framework as constituted, everything will remain as is in legal services and legal aid

will not be working towards reform," he said speaking in French. complained that the objectives of legal aid were not clearly defined and blamed

that on legal aid's dependence upon bureaucracy and the bar associations.

Unless it can break its ties and become independent, legal aid can't hope to achieve social reform, he said.

social reform, he said.

Laplante felt legal aid should make greater use of the mass media both in promoting causes and in pointing out basic rights. He suggested the creation of a "stereo-type" television figure, a Perry Mason or Marcus Welby, to which the average citizen could identify.

"You should be thinking in terms of using the media in different ways" he told

using the media in different ways," he told the delegates, "and be more alert to interin the news ... to speak out against social wrongs.

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cordingly. Revenues for the year were \$155,709,000 compared with \$135,879,000 for 1973 restated. Net income for 1974 was \$14,166,000 compared with \$14,166,000 compared with \$13,432,000 for 1973.

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GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — CLosing gold prices Friday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London—\$164.50; Paris—\$164.90; Frankfurt—\$165.92; Zurich,—\$164.50; Hong Kong—\$162.39; Beirut—\$5,310 per kilo.

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of the year will see some re-covery, but not as much as policy makers secretly hope

In past recessions the inflow

of money into savings and loan associations, coupled with lower prices, spurred a recovery in home building. While home building is picking up, it is now clear that the industry will not "lead" the economy out of the recession as it has in the past.

Similarly, although au-tomobile sales probably reached their nadir in De-

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"A number of problems in housing and autos will keep

housing and autos will keep the over-all recovery moderate." Pate suggested. After a relatively stagnant second quarter he predicts "some pickup" in the third quarter and real economic growth-in the 4 to 6 per cent range by the final three months of 1975.

David Rowe, of the Univer-

David Rowe, of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania's pres-tigious Wharton Forecast, is

not only dubious about the re-covery, but less than con-fident that the bttom of the

recession has been reached.

Most economists think that,
on balance, businesses sold

off most of their excess inven

off most of their excess inven-tory during the first three months of the year — the major reason that real gross national producy plummeted at an annual rate of 11.3 per

While some businesses will

still be selling more than they produce, others will be start-

ing up production to fill empty warehouses.

Rowe said he is "not as op-timistic as some. I suspect there is quite a bit more of in-

ventory liquidation to go."
Furthermore, Rowe said,
business confidence seems to

have taken as much of a beat-

ing as consumer confidence, and businesses are wary about investing in new plant

and equipment.
This hold-down in business

Committee, worries with Rowe that "business is be-coming less confident, not more so."

Consumer confidence — as reflected in consumer buying — reached its low point in the final months of 1974. Retail sales held fairly constant dur-

ing the first three or four months of the year and have been climbing since then. In-come tax rebates and lowered withholding are designed to

get consumers to spend more.

But business confidence — as reflected in two reports re-

leased last week — is ebbing.

Last week the Commerce
Department reported that bu-

Department reported that businesses are scaling back their capital spending plans for 1975. Businessmen now expect to spend \$114.24 billion on plant and equipment in 1975, only 1.6 per cent above the \$112.4 billion they spent in 1974, which was 13 per cent above 1973.

In March businesses were

In March businesses were anticipating they would spend 3.3 per cent more than in 1974, which was scaled back from the 4.6 per cent plans in Jan-

uary. Earlier last week the Conference Board, a New York-

based, no-profit business re-search organization, reported that the 1,000 biggest manu-

facturers in the U.S. decided in the first quarter to reduce by more than \$1 billion the

amount of company funds appropriated for capital invest-

Meanwhile, as economists debate the strength of the re-

covery, the next few months will produce some of the sta-

tistical answers to the ques-

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slide ended in April or May.

cent between January

By JAMES L. ROWE Jr.

ups and downs.

James L. Pate, the assistant secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs, though confident the recession ended in April, is less sure about the strength of the recovery.

agree.
They base their conclusions They base their conclusions mainly on economic statistics that are supposed to "lead" e c o n o m i c developments, pointing out the direction the economy will take.

Over the next several months economists will look to so-called "performance" statistics to see whether the

statistics to see whether the recession did stop getting worse, or "bottom out," in the

spring.
Whether the economy will scrape along the bottom, recover gradually or recover robustly will not be clear for several months. A large number of economists are becoming convinced that recovery will be less than ebullient in the last six months of the n the last six months of the Two months ago the evi-

dence was mounting that the steepest economic slide since the Second World War was about over. Now the evidence is mounting that the final half

The talk, even among administration officials and economists, is cautious. The economy has several problems that will delay a quick recovery.

capital spending will retard any recovery. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D—Minn.), chair-man of the Joint Economic cember, their recovery has

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domestic economist for Chase Manhattan Bank, said it is "no accident" that it takes the National Bureau of Eco-

nomic Research several years to decide when a recession ac-

tually began and when it actually ended.

Herman I. Liebling, of the Treasury's Office of Financial

Analysis, said that the next few months will "tell us

whether we are truly bottom-

But Arthur Okun, of the

Brookings Institution, warned that the economy the statistics portray will be one "with a lot of crosscurrents. Some industries will bound upwards, like textiles, while others, like aluminum and

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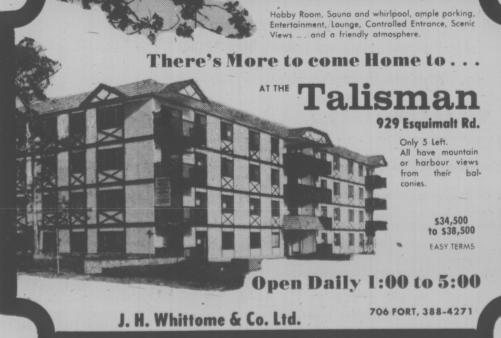
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 Mrs. Shirley Stephens said
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Bruce, one of the three convicts who held 15 hostages in a bid for passage out of Canada, was taken off the critical list on Thursday.

suffered two bullet Ten of Bruce's 12 sisters

and brothers and his mother, Mrs. Florence Bruce, spent most of Friday trying to contact various MPs in Ottawa and Health Minister Dennis Cocke, in Victoria, to have the way cleared to Bruce's police-guarded hospital room.

"We would like to do this the legal way," said Mrs. Stephens, "but tempers are

phens, "but tempers are starting to flare. We can't,

"After all he's been through, we want him to see a friendly face for once. He's our flesh and blood, no matter what he may have done."

Kitty Bell, a member of the Indian Homemakers' Association of B.C. and an editor of the Indian Voice newspaper, said the refusal to allow Bruce's mother to see him "is part of the same sort of bitterness that started all the

he was in critical condition, but they wouldn't even let the priest see him," said Mrs. Bell. "There's a lack of human feeling among officials that sums up what's wrong with that prison and the sys-

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grace to the whole nation."
"Bruce, 26, was convicted of the contract killing of night-club dancer Jackie Lampen on April 19, 1970. He had escaped from prison in 1966 while serving a term for in-

years for the attempted

murder of a prison guard.

Later in the day, MP John
Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) called the Bruce home and said he would be in the Vancouver area Friday night and would do what he could to investigate the mat-

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VANCOUVER (CP) — One of the women held hostage for 41 hours by three desperate British Columbia penitentiary prisoners said in a radio in-terview she had what she described as a "very positive relationship" with one of the convicts during the siege.

The interview was broad-cast by CBC Radio.

In a tape recording of the interview. Louise Stratton, one of the first to be seized as a hostage, said she was not having sexual intercourse with the prisoner when the hostages turned on their cap-

The ordeal left one prison worker dead and one of the convicts seriously injured.

In the interview, Ms. Stratton said that she was asleep when the hostages decided to make their move.

"I was really sound asleep cause I'm not even really sure who woke me up. I got up first and then (Claire) Wil-

intercourse at the time.

"I was on drugs while we were there. I was on demerol and I probably mainlined maybe four times and the rest of the times had subcutaneous injections. I was never com-pletely and totally incoherent.

knew what was going on except when I was sleeping.

"I have to say that I was in a good mood that evening bea good mood that evening be-cause of the fact that I . . I really thought there was going to be a helicopter there in the morning and that everything was going to go

'And I honestly wished for Claire Wilson's freedom. "In the period of time that I knew him while I was held

hostage, I guess you could say we had a very positive rela-tionship though during all of this we both realized who we were, where we were and why we were there and that one way or another it was all going to be over very short-

Steinhauser, classification officer, was shot twice when guards stormed the vault where Wilson, Andrew Bruce and Dwight Doug hostages. One bullet passed through the woman's heart, the other through her left shoulder

The prisoners had demand-ed a helicopter to fly them and their hostages to Vancouver International Airport, and an airplane to take them

foreign country. Ms. Stratton refused to go there were no threats of rape

into a debriefing session with the other 13 hostages — al prison employees .— after they were freed. 5\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Ms. Stratton said that 90

isolated from the rest of the hostages — "not isolated com-pletely and totally but not with them, I couldn't really communicate with them say being able to give them a cup of coffee or pass out the food or that sort of thing.

"I was just in the same area they were in."

She said this was "because wilson decided I was his hos-tage and I was quite happy to be in that position and there-fore I guess I was given preferential treatment which too good but as far as I was concerned at that point in time I was playing cards for my life and I had to play the game the best way I could."

Ms. Stratton was asked for reasons why Wilson decided she was to be his hostage.

"Well I suppose first the most obvious was because I was a woman and secondly because he liked me and I don't know any other reason than that.

"He liked me - he more or "Maybe I'm spinny all the time but definitely I always see that nothing happened to

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By JOHN VINOCUR

STOCKHOLM (AP)—This is still the land of insulation, the society that behaves as if all its cracks are caulked, all the draughts at the window edges sealed up so the warmth stays in.

Compared with the Europe out beyond the Baltic, the Europe of unemployment and uncertainty about the future, Sweden seems almost brazenly rich and eerily calm.

The richness shows in'the tobacco-colored leathers of the hotel lobbies, the expensive boots of the driver on the bus from the airport, the bartender who tells about his month of skiing in Austria, his new Volvo automobile, his

The notion that everybody else's problems might not else's problems high hot stay away forever has not sunk in. The foreign trade deficit is expected to exceed \$1.2 billion this year. Yet few Swedes seem to have noticed that the national bank has had to ask the Bank for Inter-national Settlements for its first standby credit ever and the government has acknowledged it may take out Sweden's first foreign loan.

"Nobody's very worried yet," the Swede says.

After all, inflation is only about nine per cent. The budget is expansionary—14 per cent more for social pro-jects, 36 per cent more for foreign aid.

Car sales held up last year. Unemployment in January was only 1.9 per cent and whatever the statistics say, the standard of living of a country in which you pay \$4.80 for a whisky sour has to be about the highest in the

"We had a bit of recession two years ago, before the others," the Swede explains. "We're always a bit ahead. I think we're in better shape to We're a flexible society, don't

That's what Gunilla Fladda

children, one with a spinal condition that required con-stant attention. Mrs. Fladda had been a housewife during the six years of her marriage and wanted to do something more fulfilling.

"I had no interest in being a saleswoman or anything like that. I wanted to become a physical therapist. I had the necessary credits, but the problems were enormous: getting into school, getting low-cost housing, getting a woman to care for my younger daughter and a nurse or an experienced person for

ing was working.

On the off chance that she might get through to him, Mrs. Fladda called Premier Olof Palme. He got on the phone and she told him that if someone like herself couldn't start her life again, all Sweden's social legislation and welfare state benefits were just talk. Palme helped and Mrs. Fladda got a diploma in physical therapy.

bureaucratic barriers. Nothout making very much money ing was working. — about \$10,000 a year — she is in a 50-per-cent-plus tax bracket because she is selfemployed.

"I've been told that if I bought all kinds of things on credit, color TVs, boats, clothing, what have you, I could work out my taxes better. But I just don't want those things. All I wanted was to be my own boss and now the govern-ment is doing its best to discourage me.

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become somebody's employee, probably the state's.

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the language they speak. By the same token we could are no more difficult to memorize than the names of our children and grandchildren, argue for straight French, Swedish, German or Italian, excepting that we approach plant names with the postive since there are people who speak those languages.

conviction they are impossi-ble. How would we fare if we approached the names of rela-Others state they never learned Latin, therefore are tives, friends, customers, or fellow workers with the same unable to pronounce Latin words, not realizing 50 per cent of plant names are al-Home gardeners use all most pure Greek, because the people of Greece were the plant names. Some contend first to give definite names to that plant names should be in the flora of the eastern Medistraight English, but the only terranean region.

> the group that say with a gig-gle "Those names sound so silly," yet they adore such names as Granny's-curls, hoop-petticoats, pussy-ears, bunny-tails, bleeding-hearts, love-lies-bleeding, four-o'clocks, and so forth, none of

any way.

Almost as silly are those who avoid using plant names because they consider it a means of showing-off, arguing

iack beastall Here on the west coast of that it is only done by those Canada it is given to Epilo-bium, one of the Fireweeds, wishing to impress others

GARDENING

same name as bulbous plants

in another, and edible as well

as poisonous plants similarly

Trees in the east have

names we apply to her-baceous perennials, some of

our local weed names are

given to handsome shrubs,

and there is no comparison at

mon names we use in the

One local nurseryman grew seven grey-leaved plants, all different but all with the com-

mon name of Dusty-miller. No matter which plant he used to

fill an order it was always re-

note expressing surprise at

or gardeners from one country were unable to con-

verse about plants with those from another country.

It was Caspar Bauhin

(1560-1624) who realized the utter confusion that existed,

two names for every plant, the first to indicate the group

to which the plant belonged

and the second to describe some outstanding feature that

distinguished the plant from others in the group.

But it was not until Carl

Linne (1707-1778), the Swedish botanist, methodically named

the whole living world from buffaloes to buttercups, that a

standard naming for plants became established.

To make sure the meanings

of the names would not change with time, he chose a "dead" language, one not in everyday use. That dead lan-

guage was Latin. Eventually he Latinized his own name to

that period he used the origi-nal Greek names with a Latin ending, and for less well known plants the fame of some outstanding person in

Thus we have Chrysan-

themum from the Greek meaning Golden Flower; Dianthus from dios and

anthos, the Greek for Divine

Flower: Rhododendron from

rhodo (rose) and dendron (a tree); Dahlia to commemo-

rate Andrew Dahl; Dalea in rememberance of Samuel Dale; and Davallia after Ed-

Students Arrested

SINGAPORE (Reuter) —
Burmese troops stormed the
Schwedegon Pagoda in Rangoon, Burma's most sacred
Buddhist shrine, and arrested
213 student protesters
Wednesday, Burma radio reported. The broadcast said
students were Communists
who had organized antigovernment demonstrations
and workers' strikes. The students seized the university
convocation hall and smash-

convocation hall and smash-ing university printing

presses last weekend.

SINGAPORE (Reuter)

the horticultural world.

a Dusty-miller.

their superior knowlbut in eastern U.S.A. it is the edge. common name of Rhododen-dron maximum of the Caro-These gardeners, and those in the other groups, are con-stantly seeking advice and lina mountains, a poisonous plant that gardeners are are unable to use gardening reference books because they warned to avoid. In the book "1001 Questions about Flowers" we find trailhave never learned the names

A Plant by Any Other Name

are permissible in any language providing the name applies to the same plant wherever the language is spoken. When the same name is applied to totally different plants in different areas, we are in for trouble.

of the plants they are grow-

An example is Rose-bay.

name of a plant distinguishes sit from others in the same genus; rosea being the red one, hirsuita the one with hairs, longifolia with long leaves, Formosana from Formosa, capensis from the Cape low flat one, and procumbens when it trails. The most amusing thing

about this inability of gar-deners to use plant names is that they use dozens of bosation.

fuchsia, begonia, cyclamen, daphne, forsythia, gardenia, gladiolus, hydrangea, iris, lamagnolia, petunia, rhododen dron, salvia, viburnum, vinca viola, zinnia, are a few straight botanical names at which no gardener bats, an eyelid.

accepted nobody feels the need for a common name. If the gardener can casually reel off these generic names all in the descriptions of shrubs with the same comhe has the ability to use all about not having learned Latin.

ignorance in not knowing There was a time when every country had its own name for plants, and botanists or gardeners from one

Second, when a gardener





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can only get help from others when we give the proper name. Most gardeners who seek help can only say the plant has "green leaves" (as if that was unusual) and the flower "like a lily" (or a rose). Only a lily has a flower exactly like a lily, and only a rose a flower exactly like a rose. Such a description is useless to one who is trying to identify the plant and suggest

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The service says the remainder of the province has a low to moderate rating. During the week 66 fires were reported and 64 were still burning Friday.

ball League, has signed a one-year, \$40,000 contract with Honolulu Hawaiians of the

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The Telegram says: "The proposed move off minimum stumpage rates is untimely and inequitable to all independent operators and will clearly cause shutdowns and compound serious financial problems to the sawmills and loggers in this area.'

Johnson and Langford said the 24 companies in the group employ about 4,000 people and hire about 1,200 independent logging contractors and-

Williams said that stumpage rates above the current fixed prices would be allowed while chip prices would re-



... crime 'banal'

Case of Many Ironies for Indira

whatever. Manchester Guardian

There is nothing of Watergate about Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's election scandal. The facts are all there in the open, and were known in essence to every intelligent Indian long before the case at Allahabad District Court was ever filed.

As prime minister in office, Mrs. Gandhi used the apparatus of government to help win an election. It is the first of many ironies in the case that what Mrs. Gandhi is convicted of, in a land brimming over with scandals, corruption and monumental sins of commission and omission, should be so petilogging and so banal. What she did in her rural constituence at Rae Bareli in 1971 is surely done, in one form or another, by every prime minister, every president and every chairman

She did it in an Indian way, and in a time-honored Congress party way. Yashpal Kapur, the official whom she is convicted of using, was a servant, then a secretary of her father, and he served the Nehru family closely ever-since. It would be inconceiv-able for Mrs. Gandhi not to use Yashpal to deal with any manoeuvres that arise whether winning elections

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It seems unlikely that she will have to resign over the case. She is lodging an appeal. Possibly by the time it is decided she will have fought and won another elecfought and won another elec-tion. (The petition in the case took four years.) And since the crime is so banal, the judgment can make little po-litical difference to her stat-

The essential irony is that Mrs. Gandhi should have been caught out of a nicety of proand an aparatus of government that is steeped in cor-ruption, Beside this, her elec-toral misdemeanor, seems about as grave as overstaying time at a parking meter

The Congress party is largely financed on "black money," illegally contributed from businessmen. Largely because of these contribu-tions, black money is allowed to operate as a vast parallel economy that feeds inflation and contributes directly to starvation in pockets of scar-

Congress party dominate. food distribution, growing rich on it at the expense of the hungry, that she has failed to reform the system in spite of her radical talk and pious promise is the real "crime" for which many Indians of all for which many Indians of all political hues would like to

ernment that keeps hundreds of people in detention for months and years without trial — mostly young people in their 20s. In the system, the riot police grow year by year and so also does the absolute and relative number of people below the subsistence line.
The political significance of

the Allahabad petition goes no deeper than the obvious; many politicians in India, now Mas always, are anxious to get Mrs. Gandbi out so they can get in. The pressure was low in the heady days of the Bangladesh war, which she handled brilliantly and from which she emerged with unwhich she emerged with un-challenged popularity.

But since then the pressure has built up again. Inflation is no joke when 95 per cent of what you earn goes on your one meal a day — and what you earn, if you are a landless goes down rather

and corruption was es-tablished and dramatized in Oujarrat last year when students demonstrated against high college food bills and found the whole state behind them. After months of disorder the state government had to be dismissed, and new elections have just been held. In Bihar, a similar agitation was led by the veteran Gandhian leader Jayafrakash Nar-rayan, who at 78 has become Mrs. Gandhi's first serious

seemed exactly the right heir for her father, Pandit Nehru.

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natural in a new generation, she had a more radical bent than Nehru — which is just what the country needed.

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mind lacks the penetration to see where reform had to be applied to make the real dif-ference. She has always had courage when faced with a visible and tangible challenge, but she lacks the intellectual courage for coming to grips with real reforms.

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Justice Roger Ouimet dered the Quebec health insurance board to pay the 38-year-old mother of two children \$65, the cost of a therapeutic abortion in Quebec performed without anesthetic.

The woman, a Montreal dentist who went to a New York clinic on the advice of her doctor and gynecologist, had claimed the full \$150 cost of the operation.

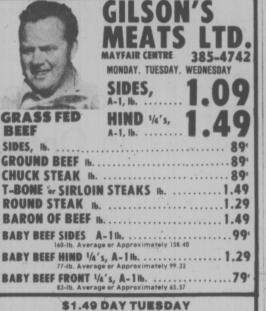
Because of their serious doubts that whe would obtain permission for an abortion following normal procedure in time for it to be safely per-formed, both her doctors advised her to go to New York, she said in her suit.

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is the mother of Times Carrier Robert Craigmyle, and two former Times

it was DONALD who is now 25 years of age, married and living in Victoria, and is a teacher at Victoria West School. As a Times Carrier, he handled several routes including the Jubilee Hospital route for three and a half years. His record was excellent, and part of his monthly profits were saved to assist in his

Second

it was DAVID who is now 24 years of age, married and now residing in Kelowna attending Kootenay College as a student, soon to graduate as a teacher. During his period as a Times Carrier he managed route L16 and because of his leadership ability was promoted to the position of a Times Sub-Manager. David also used part of his earnings for an assist to higher education.

Third—

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VICTORIA TIMES



HAPPINESS IS A HURDLE for bright-eyed Colleen Martin. The 13year-old member of Victoria Flying "Y" Track Club shows it as she

warms up for annual Y-Times track and field championships June 21-22. See story below. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Sprinters Return For Y-Times Meet

impetition at the annual Y-Times track and field meet June 21-22 at Centennial Stadi-

Olympian, and Janet Laught-on have been out of competition for more than a year and both are attempting come-backs in the 100 metres. The two are members of Van-couver Optimist Striders.

However, they are only two of the familiar names entered in open events, included with first time in several years.

One of Canada's top milers, Ken Elmer of Richmond Track Club, will race in the 1,500 metres while Brit Lind-Peterson of North Vancouver Nor-westers, winner of the Rose Festival mile in Portland last week and B.C. high school champion at 1,500 metres, will compete at the same distance for women.

Miss Peterson will likely ge strong push from Laurie DeClerq of Calgary 1,500 metres. Miss DeClerg is one of Alberta's top women middle distance runners.

Provincial high, school 3,000-metre champion John Martens of Burnaby South will clash with former Vicforia resident Norm Pa-tenaude and others in the men's 5,000 metres.

Patenaude, now of Burnaby, has been competing in marathreat to Martens along with

Pam Medland of Richmond

metres with a 2:06.9 time, is expect more than 800 athletes entered in the women's open—from B.C., Alberta, Washing-While entries haven't yet the two-day meet



LIMBERING UP for Y-Times track meet is Wendy Davies, provincial high school 100-metre hurdles

Muncie Nearing Goal

knows what he wants. Bill Hobbis knows what he's talk-

Both repeated their messages Friday as the British Columbia Amateur golf championship went up for grabs in today's fourth and final.

It was Booth out in front as they started play this morning on the demanding Nanaimo Golf and Country club. The 25-year-old from Vancouver, playing in the provincial tour-nament for only the second time, scored a three-under-

NANAIMO -

It'll Be Strange

Without John G.

On Our Golf Team

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

playing in Friday's third round of the B.C. Amateur golf championships, and regret was felt here, there and anywhere his golf talents are recognized.

The Point Grey golfer, twice B.C.'s amateur champion and gallant representative on 12 Willingdon Cup teams, made the 36-hole cut with rounds of 78 and 83. But 161 for two rounds isn't the kind of golf that John G has played, or still

he can be excused.

"I didn't ask for a reason," said Wellsby. "When you've given as much to golf as has Russell, you don't need a

With Russell's departure and young Jim Nelford's an-nounced withdrawal from provincial team consideration, it means the B.C. Willingdon Cup team will have a new look

because he'll join his Brigham Young University teammates for a trip to Great Britain. The three-week four conflicts with the Invitational on July 5-6. In other years, he might have made the team if he won the provincial title. That was changed a few years ago and the B.C. champion is no longer

Around the clubhouse here, they look for Doug Roxburgh, Ferguson, Mitchell and Muncie Booth to represent B.C. in the

interprovincial battles this year.

Booth will be the "robkie" on the team, if he should hang on. And they expect him to because the 25-year-old Vancouver golfer has a good idea of where the ball is going.

Accuracy will have to be important because the Invita-

tional rounds will be played at Shaughnessy and the tight

close. Anyone who stood in the top 20 scorers heading into today's has a chance. That includes Victorians Bob Beauche-

McGregors Roll

To Triples Title

greens, Fred Sallis Jr. of the

Glen Taylor came out on top

provincial championships.

Victoria club and Burnside's

Starting at 9:30 a.m. Sun-

day on the Oak Bay greens will be a men's pairs competi-tion to decide the two pairs to

represent the Victoria zone in

men's triples event at Oak Bay for the Greenslade

Trophy and a women's Scotch

min. Carl Schwantie and Bob Hunt.

Friday the 13th was the day

of the McGregors.

At least that's the way it

appeared at the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club Friday night as Carol McGregor com-

bined with husband Jim and father-in-law Jim McGregor

Bowling in top form, the Victoria West trio rolled to a

25-10 triumph over a Victoria LBC threesome, skipped by

Tom McKeachie and includ

ing Sadie McArthur and Danny Millar.

Following round-robin play this week at the Beacon Hill

to win the mixed triples

for the Art Mitchell

The scramble for Willingdon Cup berths is going to be

Russell, Nelford, Cec Ferguson of Victoria and defending rouseil, Nellord, Cec Ferguson of Victoria and defending provincial champion Bob Mitchell of Vancouver made up the four-man squad last year. Scratch Russell, because you have to play all four rounds in the Amateur, and Nelford, because appearance in the 36-hole B.C. Invitational tournament also is

Quietly, he asked tournament chairman Fred Wellsby if

John G. Russell asked to be excused from

Canadian Amateur champion Doug Roxburgh and youthful Jim Nelford

Victoria champion Cec Fervictoria champion dec rer-guson was another stroke off the pace at 219 following a one-over 73 Friday. Air four bounced ahead as

halfway leader Bill Hobbis of Prince George fell upon disas-ter. Four shots ahead of Ferguson and Booth when they started Friday, Hobbis lost

It was disappointing but it didn't surprise Hobbis. The of 71 and 75, it left Booth with former Victorian tried to tell onto Booth,

wasn't "in the same class" as Roxburgh or Ferguson.

behind the leading Booth and six strokes ahead of Rox-burgh, Hobbis flatly declared Roxburgh was the man to

Hobbis repeated it Thursfield. He stil figures Rox-

"I guess the pressure's off me now," was Hobbis' philo-sophical view of Friday's nine-over-par round.
Thus the pressure swung

outside of Vancouver, Booth had them asking questions when he took the first-round lead with a 71 round that in-cluded six/birdies. He came up with another six birdies Friday to take a

big step forward to his big A member at Marine Drive, day after a great 69 put him Booth quit his airlines' job four strokes ahead of the earlier this year to concen-

trate on golf,
"My goal is to make the
Willingdon Cup team," he

said. He was a five handicapper three years ago. Last year he finished among the top eight

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

DALE DEFEATED

IN SEMIFINALS

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland — Nancy Syms of the U.S. defeated Dale Shaw of Victoria in the morning semifinals

and came back this afternoon to capture the British women's

a former world junior champion, 3 and 2 in the final.

Mrs. Syms, 36, had a tough struggle to get past Miss
Shaw. Three down after five holes and still trailing after
13, the American rallied for a 1-up victory. Miss Cadden

Young Pro Leads

In Ontario Open

more on the Canadian professional golf tour, fired a three-under-par 69 Friday to take

the lead after the first round of the Ontario Open golf tour-

Boyer, who will be 20 today,

sank a 15-foot birdle putt on

the 18th hole to grab a two-stroke lead in the \$20,000 tour-nament over the 6818-yard

David Wren of South Africa and Frank Whibley of Toronto were tied for second spot with 71s on a day when cool winds

helped push most of the name

were the only ones to break par while the group at even 72

included Mark Shushack of

Thunder Bay; Patrick O'Don-nell of Windsor; Frank

Fowler of Calgary; Dave Barr of Kelowna; Bob Rose of Hamilton; defending-champ Arti McNickle of the United States and Tom McGinnis of

Two-time Ontario champion

Moe Norman carded a 73 while Rafe Botts of Los An-

geles, the defending cham-pion, had a 74. Bob Panasiuk of Windsor Canada's ton pro

Deadline

June 28

All old and new teams in the Vancouver Island Soccer

League must have their appli-

1975-76 season submitted by

president of the league at its recent annual general meet-

ing. Other officials retaining posts were Walter Craveiro

Schaub (secretary).
Tony Grovers was elected treasurer and Dave Unwin,

and Peter Bishop were elected

ros over par.

Boyer, Whitley and Wren

defeated Sandy McCaw of Australia in the other semifinal. Miss Shaw reached the fours Friday by defeating two rivals. She eliminated former champion Angela Bonnalack of Britain, 2 and 1, and returned in the afternoon to beat Anne Stant of Britain, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Syms defeated 17-year-old Susan Cadden of Britain,

to finish in the top four and qualify for the interprovincial

After Friday, four Victori ans were within 11 strokes of the leader. With today's round here and another 36 holes in the B.C. Invitational tour nament remaining, all remain in contention for team berths The four Victorians among the leaders are Ferguson, Bob and Bob Hunt.

belongs to Ferguson; who finished runnerup to Bob Mit-chell of Quilehena in the Amateur least year.

Ferguson would like his chances better if he could overcome the inconsistency that has plagued him at times. He feels he is hitting the ball very well but keeps stumbling "on one or two bac

The worst one Friday was the 16th when he had to take a two-over seven on the par-five. He hooked his second shot into a lateral water haz-ard and had to take a penalty.

The title chances aren't as bright for Mitchell. The defending champ had a 76 Friday and, at 225 and 10 strokes off the pace, has virtually no chance to hold on to the

Auncie Booln (Van)
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WRESTLING

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Winnipeg, a regular on the U.S. tour, had a 77.

Following Barr in the B.C. contingent were Tom Whittle of Richmond, Terry Weins and Jason Paukkanen of Vancouver, all at 76, Fina Soren-

son of Riverside at 77 and Bob

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By JIM CRERAR Times Staff

The athletic scholarship faces of Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union delegates as they wound up their annual meeting at the University of The explosion came in the

form of a report out of Toron-to that Lakehead University in Thunder Bay had been placed on one year's proba-tion by the CIAU for violating recruiting guidelines and ethical standards.

The report said that the University of Western Ontario September that Lakehead had tried to entice freshman wres-tler Brian Renken, a resident of Thunder Bay, to transfer to Lakehead in exchange for a

groups, are not permitted by the CIAU. The only exceptions

Keith Harris of Carleton University in Ottawa, outgo-ing president of the CIAU, re-fused Friday night to confirm that Lakehead was on proba-

He admitted, however, that at a closed meeting of delegates Thursday at UVic.

He added that he could not

reveal what happened Thurs-day because it would violate a trust the CIAU had given La-Similarly, Bob Pugh of Ot-

Scholarships awarded by athletic departments, as well as third-party assistance from the commended the union consider censuring Labeliance and the control of the kehead wrestling coach Gor-

the CIAU. The only exceptions are Sport Canada and Hockey
Canada athletic grants, in which recipients attend the schools of their choice.

Keith Harris of Carleton

Thursday's meeting was held in camera indicated to Lake-head that the CIAU would not make a public announcement on its own. He added that a has resigned his post to take a

Vance Toner of Moncton niversity, newly elected University, newly elected CIAU president, agreed that a

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that we'll probably come to," he said Friday, but he could not indicate when it might come.

that Lakehead has been dis-ciplined. Asked if he consid-Harris replied: "I think you can assume that, in view of the fact that we're not prepared to make comment on

the Lakehead incident could have far-reaching effects on Canadian college sport. The CIAU imposes strict limits on scholarships for a

lete competes in college sport because of choice, not be-cause of financial obligation. Another is the concern for

Meanwhile, the CIAU Friday decided to leave the transfer rule as it now stands. to another at the completion of any academic year, al-though the Canada West Assoand fifth year of an athlete's eligibility. Unlike the rest of Canada, the Atlantic Association permits only four years of athletic eligibility

In other business, delegates voted to adopt the 30-second rule in basketball which limits a team to 30 seconds of ball control before shooting or giv-ing up possession. Dunking also will be allowed next sea-

'CIAU men's championships in equality of competition between big and small schools. soccer Nov. 7-9.,



Terry's Run Highlights School Meet

Fairburn athletes dominated but it was a 10-year-old girl from Frank Hobbs who stole the show in the 14th annual Greater Victoria elementary track and field cham-pionships.

Terry Gore of Frank Hobbs broke the girls' age group record by a whopping 11.6 seconds in ewinning the 800 metres. More remarkable, however, was the fact that her time of 2:36.7 was a tenth of a second better than the 10-year-old boys' record.

er, Fairburn led the way with 11 victories while Doncaster and Gordon Head each came up with five winners.
The boys led the

The boys led the way in record-breaking performrecord-breaking perform-ances. Six records were es-

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
GIRLS' EVENTS
Open
A-100 metres: 1. Claire McGrath
(Til); 2. Nora Nolan (Wil); 3.
Leana Jane (MJ), Time: 14.3
B-100 metres: 1. Tracey Ferris
(Don); 2. Teresa Nev (Br); 3.
Kalhy Tennant. Time: 14.1 (ties), metres: 1. Heather Kaye 2. Donna Wilson (Don); 3. Parsons (Lamp). Time: (record). 100-metre relay: 1. Margaret s; 2. Tolmie; 3. Hillcrest. Beachins; 2. Tolmie; 3. Hillers: Time: 59.0 B-ax100-metre relay: 1. Gordon Head; 2. Braefoot; 3. Hampton. Time: 58.3

12-year-olds
A-100 metres: 1. Diane Thornton
Don); 2. Susan Barbas (Tolmie);
Sneryl Diaknow (Oak). Time: sneryl Diaknow (Oak). Time: 8-190 metres: 1. Ann Fernyhough 1); 2. Jane Kyle (CV); 3. Lana illott (SJD). Time: 14.3-4.200 metres: 1. Heather Bough-(G1); 2. Susan Dorrik (Don); 3. Leiley Deryck (Br). Time: 27.4 metres: 1. Leiley Deryck (Br). Time: (Cl); 3. Heather Comments: 1. Leiley Deryck (Br). Time: (Cl); 3. Heather Cont. (Hamp). Time: 27.6 A-800 metres: 1. Kathy Busfield airl; 2. Bonnie Hutton (Rich); 3. Indra Hussey (Lamp). Time: 37.5 x100-metre relay: 1. Don-r; 2. Glanford; 3. Campus. Time: 55.0 x100-metre relay: 1. Gordon ; 2. Lampson; 3. MacAuley. : 56.0

A-100 metres: 1. Karen Lightbod FH); 2: Susan Skillings (CV); 3 Donna Derbyshire (Fair). Time 200 metres: 1. Mariene Per (McKenzie); 2. Tina Anderso ; 3. Maureen Mostell (Mar ay (Maureen Mostell (Mar).

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14. Sharilyn Beil (Br); 3.

15. Head (Br); 3.

16. Head (Br); 3.

16.

3-100 metres: 1. Kelly Curtis 1); 2. Judy Sharpley (Tili); 3. 4. Yan (G.). Time: 15.1 A.800 metres: 1. Terry Gore H); 2. Sandra O'Brien (Fair); 3. Arilyn McKinnon (Rich). Time: record). 10-metre relay: 1. Fairburn erdale; 3. Tillicum. Time 00-metre relay: 1. Don-2. Frank Hobbs; 3. View Time: 59.1

nefres: 1. Jackl. (Up); 2. Litzia Brow. Renee Galbraith (Br) metre relay: 1. Fairburn est; 3. Richmond. Time x100-metre relay: 1. Fairbur Frank Hobbs; 3. Oakland: : 1:04.7

BOYS' EVENTS

dra Moss, the favorites, hauled in the first title at the annual Racquet Club of Vic-toria tennis tournament Fri-

day.

The top-seeded combination claimed the women's doubles by defeating Wendy Cuppage and Sally Hemeon 6-4, 4-6, 6-2

Remaining finals were to be played this afternoon.

Friday's winners were among rivals today. The top-seeded Cameron was to meet

her doubles partner in the wo-men's singles final.

As well, Cameron and Marty Taylor were drawn against top-ranked Cuppage

Awards Event

At Lansdowne Rosemary Fuller, a co-win-ner of Victoria's female ath-

lete of the year award, is among the head table guests scheduled to participate in the

scheduled to participate in the third annual awards dinner at Lansdowne Junior High.

Miss Fuller, now pitching for defending Canadian champions Green and Louie of Vancouver, will be joined at the head table by Saanich Mayor Ed Lum, school board executive Bernard Gillie, school trustee Susan Brice and Unitustee Susan Brice and Unitustee Susan Brice and Unitustee

trustee Susan Brice and University of Victoria basketball

Tickets for the dinner, scheduled June 23, may be obtained at the school.

player Evan Jones.

while the girls came up with two and tied another.

The record-breakers boys' events: Matt Mont-gomery of Sir James Douglas, in the 12-year-old 800 metres; Larry Dennis, also of Sir James Douglas, in the 10-year-old 800; Phil Ekstedt of Braefoot, in the 200 for 11-year-olds; Andrew Edwards of Uplands, in the 100 for 12-year-olds; Mike Schalamore year-olds; Mike Schalamore of Fairburn, in the 12-year-old Team standings are not old boys 4x100 relay team.

Fairburn led the

Heather Kaye of George Jay, with a 2:37.8 time in the open 800, was the only other girl to set a record.

Tracey Ferris of Doneaster

800 mejres: 1. Jamie Bain (North); 2. Reg Basi (Oak); 3. Ken Swivski (Br.) Time: 2:2,9. A—4x1008metre relay: 1. Fairburn: 2. Northridge; 3. Cloverdale. Time: \$4.3. B—4x100-metre relay: 1. George Jay; 2. Lämpson; 3. Quadra. Time: \$4.4.

12-year-olds
A-100 metres: 1, Paul Rivet
(Fair); 2, Greg Pynn (Cl); 3, Chris
Benson (Br), Time: 13, 2,
B-100 metres: 1, Nick Achenko
(Fair); 2, Rick Choo (MJ); 3,
Stuart Noel (LH), Time: 13, 5,
A-200 metres: 1, Tom Graham
(Mont); 2, Rod Chow (Gl); 3, Keith
Chaftield (Don), Time: 2, 8,
B-200 metres: 1, Mark (Criso
(FH); 2, Brad Pennell (Rich); 3,
Paul Simpson (SJD), Time: 28,6,
A-800 metres: 1, Math Montsomery (SJD); 2, Robbie Wallace
(Hill); 3, Gien Jay (Gl), Time:
216,0. (record),
A-4x100-metre relay: 1, Brae-A-4x100-metre relay: 1. Brae foot: 2. Fairburn; 3. Hillcrest. Time: 53.9.

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Nine-100 metres: i. Keith Grew
Nin); 2. Tim Proctor (FH); 3.
an Wood (Rock), 15.0.
—100 metres: I. Shawn Leckie
ac); 2. Mike Starkey (Fair);
Steven Pennell (Rich). Time: 4x100-metre relay: 1. Willows rank Hobbs; 3. Rockheights : 63.6. -metre relay: 1. Fair Lake Hill; 3. Braefoot

Favorites Take

Doubles Crown

"doubles finale.



READY TO TRY AGAIN today, pro golfer Mason Rudolph watches roaring stream of water where normally a quiet creek flows through Whitemarsh Valley Country Club at Philadelphia, Creek overflowed banks and left some fairways three feet underwater Friday, forcing postponement for second successive day of start of Philadelphia Classic tournament. Officials hoped event would get under way today with 18-hole round, followed by two rounds Sunday and single-round finish Monday. (AP Wire-

Victoria Squad Has Good Start

nateur Swim Club, members carry on as they started, the Vancouver Island swimming championships may wind up looking like a VASC club af-

three places in the only finals completed Friday. The meet continues today and winds up Sunday. Both of Friday's winners es-

men's 800 metres. Cathy won in a time of nine minutes, 10.9

Paul Jeune, a Simon Fraser University student who swims for the Victoria club, won the men's 1,500 metres in 16:50.6. John Vandeboor finished sec-ond and Rob Grundison third

Judy Rankin Has Slim Lead

par 70 in gusty winds Friday to grab the first-round lead in the \$50,000 Medina Open golf consistent round of

three birdies and a lone bogey gave her a one-shot lead over

Carol Mann, and tall newcomer Dorothy, Germain, all with Prix are among the list of 71s over the Weymouth Valley Country Club course, Jocelyne Bourassa of Sha-

winigan, Que., and Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville,

SPORTS MENU

CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for stock and claimer program ern Speedway.

SUNDAY CAR RACING SOFTBBALL

astaways, Shawnigan Lake; Alion vs. Saltspring Beacon Hil MOTORCYCLE RACING 130 p.m.—Annual Saanich moto-cross, Beaver Lake Park, BICYCLE RACING 10 a.m.—Start of Victoria Wheelers West Saanich time triat, Prospect Lake Store. MONDAY SOFTBALL



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started with 120 entrants.

Taylor, like Cameron, also stood to claim three titles. In

stood to claim three tries. In addition to playing in the mixed doubles, he was to meet second-seeded Neil Courts in the singles and, along with Mike Greenwood, faced Miller and Ernie Cock-

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Short Bans, Small Fines After Junior Boxla Brawl

ed for a total of three games, teams were fined a total of \$125 and even the referees, were slapped on the wrist as the result of the recent bench-clearing brawl in the Western Canada - Major Junior La-

VANCOUVER

Burrards settled their prob-

lem with goals but a change

of coaches didn't help Nanai-

"Our biggest problem lately is that we haven't been scor-

ing enough goals," coach Ross McDonald told his Bur-rards after the first period of

Friday's Western Lacrosse Association game at the

Burrards came up with an improved offensive effort to defeat Nanaimo 17-15 in over-

Gerry Shires, a former goaltender and forward, took over as Nanaimo's coach earlier in the day. He replaced Don Morelli, who quit for what was explained "personal reasons".

It was reported, however,

that Morelli couldn't solve a conflict with some of his

Ron Pinder scored five goals for Vancouver to boost his league-leading total to 38. Rico Bellusci added three, in-

cluding the winner in over time. Bob Salt scored twice.

Motorcross Slated

will stage its annual Saanich Motocross starting at 1:30

p.m. Sunday at Beaver Lake Park, Schoolboys' races, side-

time before about 450 fans.

reasons.

mo Timbermen solve theirs.

T-Men Lose

In Overtime

Friday by league commissioner Wally Donaldson is considered as only a mild rebuke. The final 30 seconds of the game were never played when fighting erupted be-tween Victoria McDonalds

Muzz Bryant and Wayne Sutherland each connected twice as Nanaimo suffered its fourth overtime loss this season. Gary Brezany, Ted Liebich, Bob Avender, Dave Taylon and Lawrence and Lawrence and Taylon and Lawrence and Wayne Sutherland and

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and Larry Biggs each

Westminster won 18-13. Victoria's Gerry Cad-

wallader, who left the penalty box to participate in the fracas, was suspended for two games while New West-minster's Mario Govorchin was set down for one. Cadwallader will miss Tues-day's game with Burnaby (at

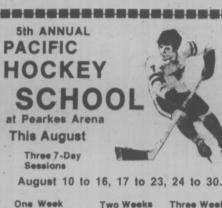
The Victoria team was fined for "failing to control" their

the Sports Centre) as well as

the second time this season that a game involving the Pete Black-coached squad has been abandoned.

Even the referees taken to task by Donaldson in a letter of protest to the B.C. Lacrosse Officials Associa-

"Following a full investiga-tion of the affair it was agreed that the referees (Sid Lougheed of Victoria and Pete Worniuk of Vancouver) had lost control of the game," said Donaldson. "The referees' association has been fully a informed of this.



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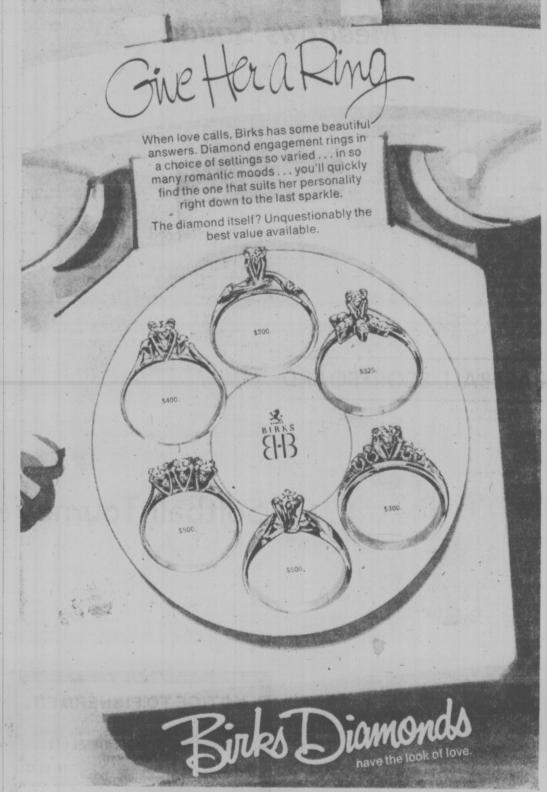
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UNRULY FANS HURT LEEDS

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuter) land was suspended Friday from two European club soccer competitions for the next four years because of the behavior of Leeds fans at last month's European Cup final in Paris.

Bayern Munich of West Germany won, 2-0. The suspension was announced by the European Football Union. If will be in force until the end of the 1978-79 season. A UEFA official said the ruling meant that if Leeds qualified two times during this period for any of the three European club tournaments — European Cup, Cup Winners' Cup and UEFA®Cap — the team would automatically be barred. However, if Leeds qualified a third time, the club would Leeds has not qualified for any of the 1975-76 European club tournaments. Thus, the UEFA official said, the earliest date at which Leeds could return to these competitions would

be after an absence of three seasons.

During the Leeds-Bayern Munich game at the PARC des Princes Stadium May 28, Leeds fans threw metal seats onto the field and scuffled with policemen after French referee Michel Kitabdjian disallowed a goal.

The UEFA said in its report on the incident that the ishment was based on the principle that a team is responsible for the behavior of its fans

Eric Made the Orioles Wish They Had Lost the Argument

Baltimore Orioles claimed the ball hit Eric Soderholm's bat. The Minnesota third baseman claimed it didn't. The next time there was no doubt about it.

The confusion occurred in the eighth inning of the American League baseball game Friday night. The Twins had just taken a 4-3 lead on Tony Oliva's bases-loaded sacrifice fly when Mike Cuellar un-corked what umpire Joe Brinkman first ruled a wild pitch, with Rod Carew racing home from second base.

However, Baltimore manager Earl Weaver argued veheman that the pitch hit Soderholm's bat and was nothing more than a foul ball. Minnesota manager Frank Quilici argued vehemently but failed to convince Brinkman other-

Cuellar toss hit Soderholm's hat and landed 396 feet away in the left-field pavilion for a three-run homer that sealed Minnesota's 7-3 victory. Soderholm also homered in the seventh to tie the score.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox split a twi-nighter with Kansas City Royals, rallying to win the opener 10-4 and then dropping the nightcap 6-5; New York Yankees nipped Chicago White Sox 2-1, Oakland A's downed Detroit Tigers 7-5, Milwaukee Brewers walloped Milwaukee Brewers California Angels 10-2 and Texas Rangers edged Clere land Indians 2-1.

George Brett and Amos Otis hit one-out home runs in the eighth inning of the nightcap, preventing the Red Sox from sweeping the twin bill and hopping their AL East lead to two percentage points over the Yankees.
Pat Dobson pitched a five

hitter and Craig Nettles drove in both New York runs with a homer and single. It was the third consecutive triumph and 19th in 24 games for the Yan-kees and the fifth victory in succession for Dobson.

Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson each drove in a run with eighth-inning doubles, break-ing a 5-5 tie to give Oakland scored the tie-breaking run on Rudi's double. Jackson, who hit a two-run homer in the

Hank Aaron's three-run double and a two-run nomer by George Scott sparked a pair of four-run innings for Milwaukee. Scott hit his 10th home run off Dave Sells in the fourth following an RBI single by shortstop Robin Yount.

Texas, which acquired Gaylord Perry from Cleveland earlier in the day, may have

eight shutout innings in his first major league start. Cesar Tovar and Toby Harrah drove in the runs with succes-

sive eighth-inning doubles.

When reliever Darold can always pitch batting prac-

Knowles was the last of the Chicago pitchers and Cincinnati Reds made him pay for it with a seven-run inning. That was only part of the incredible assault at Wrigley Field as the Reds walloped 23 hits over-all and buried the Cubs 18-11 in the wildest hitting game of the season.

The Cubs themselves colof the Cincinnati pitchers

"What's everyone looking at e for?" Knowles kidded. "All I gave up was a touch-down and an extra point." In other National League

games, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Atlanta Braves 8-3; St. Louis Cardinals beat Houston Astros 6-2; New York Mets trimmed San Diego Padres 7-2; Philadelphia Phillies whipped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 and Montreal Expos turned back San Francisco Giants 4-2.

George Foster and Pete Rose hit home runs in a five-run eighth inning before Cincinnati added seven more in the ninth to put the game



SITTING DOWN ON JOB is Graig Nettles of Yankees, who lands on home plate after ducking away from close pitch by Claude Osteen of Chicago White Sox in American League at New York. Nettles had hit home run earlier in game, won by Yankees.

Debt-Shackled Penguins Placed in Receivership

Pittsburgh Penguins, shackled by debts and no credit, were placed in bankrupt receiver-ship Friday by a federal judge after the Internal Reve-Service padlocked the

Club officials said the move does not necessarily mean the end of the National Hockey League team.

The bankruptcy action came after the IRS slapped a

However, an arrangement was made with the court whereby the team will not have to sell off its assets until a plan of action by Sept. 30.

The Penguins are said, to need \$5 million to satisfy their

Since mid-season, owner Tad Potter has been trying to take on a new partner or sell the club in order to resolve cash problems. There have been several loans from the league—the total never con-

is keep creditors away, gives the IRS first crack at the club's assets and allows the

club a chance to regroup.

"The proceeding will give us chance to preserve the club's assets for all creditors," said Bernard Goodman, a lawyer who will represent general-manager Jack Button, named in the agreement as

Potter said the team was almost sold last week, "but the buyers had trouble com-

we have not hidden the fact that we owed the IRS money," he said. "We kept potential buyers, the league and the bank up to date on what we owed." Problems of the Penguins

Eighth Race — \$3,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one sixteenth.
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Detiant Dude (Skinner) 16.80 \$6.50 \$4.20 Victory Court (Inda) 4.10 3.10 Royal Alder (Sanchez) 4.70 Also ran: Foreign Minister, Flashy Form, Rusty Rouser, VB, Wise, Hedley Road, Time 1:46 4-5.

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Also ran: Miss Hambleton, Angelic Shirl, Magic Miracle, Descansado, Rania, Willindium. Snow Run, Time: 1-19-35, Quinella pald

523.60. Attendance: 9289. Mutuel handle: 5804,730.

high in the list of topics to be acted on at the league's annual meeting which opens Monday in Montreal.
At one time the meeting

gers in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League, but he

HEYWOOD LEAGUE

was given over mostly to mat- over the last few years and

\$532,000 tax lien on the club Thursday and seized its of-

it has a chance to work out a solution. The club must file a list of assets and liabilities with the court by July 31, and a plan of action by Sept 30.

creditors, including part of their 1974 income tax pay-ment. Plagued by increasing salaries and sometimes low attendance, the Penguins have never turned a profit since entering the league in 1967.

MCGINNNIS LEAGUE WL T PIS firmed but reported to be more than \$1 million.

What the receivership does

We have not hidden the

has to be respected for his Victory boosted Royal Oak man cranked out two singles Friday at Central Park. Each drove in two runs to propel

Keith Connects

At Right Time

into a first-place tie with Sea-Royal Oak Sporting Goods to

by Jim Anderson.

lowed Mike's only four hits, including a triple and single

ity such as player drafts, player trades, rule changes

and managerial and coaching

Lee Doney, the No. 8 man Friday's show of strength belonged to Royal Oak pitcher Gord Warren. He homered in

Lee Doney, the No. 8 man in the oatting order, was the hitting hero in the Heywood-Men's League as Metro Toyota edged Molsons 9-8.

Rick Palmer hit a three-run triple and scored on a wild pitch as Molsons tied the game 8-8 with four runs in the top of the seventh. Metro, however, bounced back when

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There will be no expansion draft this year, with the shelving of proposed expan-sion to 20 teams by adding Denver and Seattle for the

1976-77 season. Also cancelled this year because no one was interested" is the inter-league draft where NHL teams drafted in past years from the American now-defunct Western

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Colwood Blanks Meadows Squad

case of attraction, but the op-posites in Vancouver Island Seniors Golf League "pulled together" and stirred the standings considerably.

standings considerably.

Last-place Royal Colwood
overwhelmed defending
champion Glen Meadows 6-0
Friday. The shutout enabled
both Victoria Golf Club and
Uplands to hurdle ahead of

Glen Meadows.

Victoria charged into first place by defeating Gorge Vale
5-1 while Uplands managed a

UPLANDS 3, CEDAR HILL 3

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

lin, 6 and 4; Maurice Teskey lost to Guy Arnott, 4 and 3; Uplands won

Oak Bay missed a sweep when Gorge Vale's Pat Delan-ney defeated B.C. Seniors

GORGE VALE 1, VICTORIA 5

Dave Fraser lost to Bob Bonar,
p; Tom Milligan lost to Georgaird, 3 and 1; Victoria won fou

Rur-ball
GLEN MEADOWS 9, ROYAL COLWOOD 4
Stan McCulloch lost to Bert Richards, 1 up: Chester Roberts lost to
Charles Holt, 1 up; Royal Colwood
won four-ball.
Bill Broom and lost to Vic Carsu
up; Russell Adost to Vic Carsu
- up; Royal Colwood won four-ball.

Medley Record champion Bill Thompson

PIESTERITZ, East Ger-many (Reuter) Ulrike Tauber of East Germany broke her own 200-metre indithe national swimming cham-

utes, 18.3 seconds clipped 0.14 seconds from the previous

Savage Goes After Wrestling Crown Dutch Savage will attempt to take the Pacific Coast title rom Seigfreid Steinke in the

feature bout of a professional

wrestling card Thursday at Memorial Arena. Supporting bouts get under-

RACING RESULTS

My Boy K.K., Quadra Isle. Time -Seventh Race — \$2,900 claiming, four-year olds and up, six and-one-half furiongs.
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First Race — \$1,925, claiming, maiden, intre-year-olds, one-and-one-sixteenth miles:
General Ridge (Skinner)
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Also ran Genlyon Mac. Manor, Admiration Society, Swift Peogy, Chinese Dinner, Clintavon. Time. 1:50 1-5. Quinella paid \$48.40.

Second Race — \$2,150, claiming, maiden, two-year-olds, three-and-a-half turlongs; (Wolsk)
Peggy Princes (Wolsk)
S106-70 \$31.10 \$8.80
Crafty Times (R. Arnold) 7.70 4.70
Sunday Summit (Furlong) 6.30
Also ran: Atinan D. Livingstone-steamy, Sherr's Delight, Tweent-zai's Pet, Surrey Belle, Shadow of Time. Time: 0.144 3-5. (Track scratch—Halo Everybody).

longs: Last Quarter (Skinner) \$7,40 \$4.00 \$2.70

four-vear-olds-anti-ob-furions: Silver Waters (Maese) Silver Waters (Maese) Rosida D. (Chabara) 10.40 7.50 Scarlett Sky (McCowan) 7.50 Also ran: Miss Dandvlea. Solar Deb, Jubier's Sister, Winning Fa-ture, Miss Shar Lea, Deb's Jewel, Kraftown, Time: 1:20 4-5. Exactor

Fifth race \$2300 claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furions:
Morning Dora \$11.20 54.90 \$3.70 (Skinner) 4.50 \$3.50 Fleider Frank (Miller) 4.10 Also ran: Sassy Sis, Macabo, Geripaldi, Maior's Price, Langley Time \$1.20 4.5. \$17.20 \$4.90 \$3.70 -4.50 3.50 4.10

Sixth race — \$2800 claims
three-year-olds, six-and-a-half
turlones;
Cascade Chief
(Mass)
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Softball Tourney Joining six Victoria Women's League entries are

well River, opened play at Hyacinth Park today in the inaugural Barbara-Payne Me-morial senior women's soft-Nanaimo Cedarettes, Port Alberni Hospitality Inn, Powell River Glass and Duncan Royals. Victoria entries are CJVI Vicettes, Stockers, Ingraham Hotel, Seaboard Construction, Y-Not Holdings and n honor of a former Victoria player who was killed in a traffic accident last year. Esquimalt Combos

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The 18-hole medal event, with golfers hitting alternate shots and playing to half of their combined handicaps, will be played Sunday at Uplands Golf Club.

Post entries will not be personnel. Post entries will not be per-Starting times:

9 a.m.—W. Kenal and N. Bentley, H. Young and D. Wagg, S. Briggs and L. Glancy, 9:07—T. Ord and L. Palmyren, E. Oliver and A. Bennett, G. Pel-low and F. Switzer, 9:14—B. Futton and G. Wastle, R. Saxon and F. Worthington, R. McMurrite and D. Marsden, M. Churite and D. Marsden, J. Kelison, M. Ott and Scherkson, J. Kelison, M. Ott and Scherkson, M.

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MATCH RACE CARDED

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten filly Ruffian and Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner, will meet in a \$350,000 match race at New York's Belmont Park on Sunday, July 6,

the New York Racing Association announced Friday. The match, with \$225,000 to the winner, will be run at $1\frac{14}{4}$ miles, with Foolish Pleasure carrying 126 pounds and Ruffian receiving a five-pound sex allowance.

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1719—Marriya and P. Grabowski, Howell (above). He'll be replaced by Ron Ingram, team's general manager who shared bench duties with Howell last season. Reason for firing was not revealed.



pion crowned when the Victoria and District women's golf championship tournament concludes next week. Dale Shaw, winner of the

title for the past four years, is currently competing in the British women's amateur tournament and is not listed among the entrants for the annual city contest.

The slate of former winners is smaller than usual this year, but two ex-champions— Dorothy DeGirolamo and Shirley Naysmith—are among leading contenders in the tourney, which opens Monday with an 18-hole qualifying round at the Glen Meadows

8:30 a.m. — Mildred Green (GM); Beau Davis (U); Be Lund-gren (GV). gren (GV), each (U) & Lund-8:37 — Verle McKeown (GV); Blanche MacCallum (RC); Betty Parker (U). 8:44 — Irene Fleming (GV); Emma Silverberg (GM); May Peasland (Met), 8:51 — Jean Smith (GV); Freda Bond (GM); Terse Todd (RC), 8:58 — Norma Spander (GV); Daphne Dagg (GM); Marg McGo-wan (Met), 9:05 - Irene Ritchie (GV); Kath-een Craig (RC); Chris Byrne (GV);
9.19 — Dorothy DeGirolamo
(GV); Dlane Phillips (U); Shirley
Naysmith (GV),
9:26 — Elleen Anderson (RC);
Ruby Niemeyer (GM); Peggy
Mariaws (GV) Pumfrey (GV);
Maureen Hibberson (U); Doreen
Brunsdon (RC),
9:40 — Juenita Turner (GV); Brunsdon (RC),
9:80 — Juanita Turner (GV);
Margaret Robertson (GM); Bea
Breffiit (U);
9:37 — Fib MacIntyre (GV);
Margaret Hutton-Potts (RC);
Trudy Young (SBH).
9:34 — Ivy Blunt (GV); Dianne
Desnoyer (GM); Dorothy Bigsby

10:15 — Rosalie Roberts (GV); Joan Perks ((RC); Joan Moore (CH). :22 — Jean Thornton (GV); Rickinson (RC); Esther 10:22 — Jean Thornton (GV); Káy Rickinson (RC); Esther Barnes (U), 10:29 — Margaret Briggs (U); Shelia Morgan (RC); Kathy Mat-techuk (CH), 10:36 — Shirley DeBellefeuille 10:36 — Shirley DeBellefeuille (RC); Bethy Brock (GM); Flora Kirker (GV) — Wargo Davison (RC); Io:43 — Wargo Davison (RC); Irone MacFarlane (GM); Trudle Bennett (GV) — Gladys Green (GM); McCoid (RC); Mabel Irwin 7 — Emily Medland (RC); Fucker (V); Sylvia Britten Jacklin (GGM); Betty Noble hef).

Marion Guiney (SBH);

Jua Remes (GM); Marianne
hnson (Greg).

1:25 — Mae Sylvester (Greg);

arge Stubbs (RC); Jean Hender
(SBH).

Wynn Williams (GV): Son (SBH).

11:32 — Wynn Williams (GV)

Nargaret Jamieson (GM); Shirlet

Foisy (CH); Glenys Bowes (CH). KEY: GM — Glen Meadows; U-Jplands; GV—Gorge Vale; RC-Royal Colwood; Met—Metchosin BH—Sooke Brooome Hill; V—Vic orla; Greg—Gregarah; CH—Ceda



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The Troubles of Christopher Robin

By JUDITH TERRY

Christopher Robin, now respectably mid-dle-aged, has written a book about himself as a child, about the books, and about the au-thor, his father, A. A. Milne, in response to all the inquiries he has had over the years to which "Wol" was the response. "Wol" was Milne family shorthand for the occasion when Rabbit had taken the notice saying "GON OUT BACKSON BISY BACKSON" to Owl for advice. Owl asks:

"The best thing," said Owl wisely.
The Enchanted Places is a slightly dis-

THE ENCHANTED PLACES, by Christopher Milne. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

jointed book, Christophere Milne's diffidence as a writer showing itself in the sometimes awkward and abrupt changes in point of view from chapter to chapter, making the first the account of an imaginary female journalist interviewing the Milnes at Cotchford Farm (their weekend retreat in Sussex), and asking herself what is the point of all this investigation; listing in the second all the names he has been known by, including the most famous one, and their individual embarrassments. But he is also honest and tactful, refusing speculation and telling us only what he observed and felt as a child.

In many ways this doesn't seem like much — "My father's heart remained buttoned up all through his life" — but the intoned up an infogul his fife — Dut the his cidents remembered by a solitary and sensi-tive little boy, commented upon briefly and often humorously by the grown man, do give considerable insight into the life and times of Christopher Robin.

Much of the interest of the book lies in the way the reader follows the son through the process of discovery of his parent, and expands and changes his view as the child himself did. The sense of distance and strangeress between father and son in the early years is very marked, but gradually, after Christopher Robin was nine, had gone to school (and, incidentally, left the world of the child belief). Pooh behind), a warm and affectionate friendship developed.

The early barrier was partly a result of



dren encouraged by the nursery regime which had lingered on into the twenties. On certain set occasions - in the dining room after breakfast, in the drawing room after tea, and in the dining room again after din-ner — Christopher Robin visited his parents, and in between times he lived separately and ate earlier (shepherd's pie and rice pudding and never roast chicken and chocolate souf-fle) in the nursery with his beloved Nanny.

The real Christopher and E. H. Shepard saw him.



It was not a situation in which a shy father could make much headway, but A. A. Milne was obviously quite hopeless with small children anyway. If this is unexpected, then what he said about children in the "Preface to Parents," written for a special edition of the verses and reprinted in his autobiography, is, from the author of When Wens Very Very author deventating. Were Very Young, quite devastating.

He admits the artless beauty and innocent grace of young children, but goes on to say that "with this outstanding physical quality there is a natural lack of moral quality, which expresses itself, as Nature always insists on expressing herself, in an egotism entirely ruthless...The mother of a little

boy of three has disappeared, and is never seen again. The child's reaction to the total loss of his mother is given in these lines: James James

Morrison Morrison

(Commonly known as Jim) Told his

Other relations

Not to go blaming him.

And that is all. It is the truth about a child: children are, indeed, as heartless as

"Vespers" is similarly explained as "super-egotism of feeling" on the part of a child to whom "prayer means nothing, and whose thoughts are engaged with other, more exciting matters." Such savage interpretaexciting matters." Such savage interpreta-tions are not in keeping with the tone of the poems, and it is impossible not to see them as the reaction of an author who felt his work (and himself) demeaned by the outpourings of sentiment it had provoked. Christopher Robin's own recollections of these events suggest that his father's cynicism was totally principled, and he is clearly that by the unjustified, and he is clearly hurt by the implied lack of affection.

For us it must be easier to explain and dismiss, particularly since he later recalls his father in other incidents which seem more appropriate to the creator of Pooh and

Once, when I was quite little, he came up to the nursery while I was having my lunch. And while he was talking I paused be-tween mouthfuls, resting my hands on the table, knife and fork pointing upwards. You oughtn't really to sit like that, he said, gently. Why not? I asked, surprised. Well . . . he hunted around for a reason that he could give. Because it's considered bad manners? Because you mustn't? Because . . . Well, he said, looking in the direction that my fork was pointing, suppose somebody suddenly fell through the ceiling. They might land on your fork, and that would be very painful."

The refusal to impose discipline, to say

"Do it because I say so," can only be under stood as the expression of someone who rea ly believed in the natural equality and mutu-al enjoyment between adult and child. Per-haps in those harsh and disdainful remarks he was chastising himself for a total commit-ment to childish things, for an inability to come to such happy terms with adult exis-tence. Perhaps he was jealous of Christopher



RICHLER . . . just shut his eyes

Not as Easy As He Thinks

than for anybody else. Rationally one knows it is just as difficult and demanding a task and yet the feeling lingers that it ought to be easier. Not because one is writing for a less intelligent or knowledgeable audience, as used to be thought ("To write with a constant attention to the limited understanding or information of children; to restrain a lively imagination, and employ a mind capable of the most brilliant pursuits

JACOB TWO-TWO MEETS THE HOODED FANG, by Mordecai Richler. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.95.

on subjects of a puerile kind, seems to be a sort of heroic sacrifice of gratification to virtue, which I cannot doubt is acceptable to the Supreme Being" said Mrs. Pinchard in 1791), but for an almost opposite reason: that child readers are more imaginative, less conservative, more quickly won, less picky and suspi-

It would be surprising if some writers didn't respond by removing their feet from the ground, relaxing those writing muscles a bit, sitting back and letting it all come. Mordecai Richler, as an accomplished writer and father of five children, has everything going for him, and his first book for children, Jacob Two-Two and the Hooded Fang, starts wit is the right direction. It is a fantaxy in the same out in the right direction. It is a fantasy in the same mode as Roald Dahl's Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, inspired by family jokes and family doings, incorporating a considerable number of thrills and recognizing clearly that children are not such tender lit-

the buds as they have been thought.

It is all good fun, but the story is thin. It isn't so much the plot, which involves Jacob Two-Two going to prison on Slimers' Isle for being cheeky to the greengrocer (although one might legitimately object to the tired device of entry into the fantasy world by means of a dream), as the lack of substance of this imagi-

nary world.

Many characters slide in and out of the narrative Many characters slide in and out of the narrative without making any impact, and the horrible characters are uniformly horrible without any distinguishing features. Mistress Fowl and Master Fish, for example, begin so promisingly with the pun, the alliterative euphony of their names, but they do nothing more than sneer, snarl at and insult Jacob Two-Two just like everyone else, the Slimary have no relaying a presence of eryone else; the Slimers have no physical presence at

And some parts of the book do condescend. Evil Mr. Fox is given a new high-priority super-secret task of "Toy Shop Sabotage." Most children enjoy jokes or "Toy Snop Sabotage." Most crimine elloy joves against themselves (and would recognize this for one) but this undercuts the effectiveness of the plot, which is finally arbitrary and trivial. These are all more or less excusable errors, but there is one really lamentable lapse, in the reasoning behind the final defeat of the Slimers: 'Big people who hate little ones or pets or flowers or laughter also fear the sun. It blinds

ing is easy, inspiration flows and ideas work themselves out, I'm sure he would have spotted the moralizing sentimentality of that one. It really isn't that easy to write for children. It ought to be but it isn't — J. T.

add another dimension to the HOSEA GLOBE AND THE If Richler had not shut his eyes and wandered off into that dream world of children's books, where writ-FANTASTICAL PEG-LEG-

A REAL BEAVER

By LYN HANCOCK

Here's something different beaver point of view rather in the way of children's than the human. dren of the TV era, children who are more sophisticated, more knowledgeable about their physical environment than adults raised on such

SHARPTOOTH: A Year of the Beaver, by David Allenby Smith. Peter Martin. \$6.95.

anthropomorphic classics as Engine Thought He Could.

Sharptooth is not a "furry little person' who tells his fa-ther how hurt he feels when lodge or who swims off downriver looking for love to compensate for the rejection and then finds it in true Disney fashion. Sharptooth does certainly think, repossess emotions as well as

nstincts, but it is from the

and with her establishes a ho mesite and builds a lodge. Spring and summer pass and it is not till winter that he is author allows himself to teristic anthropomorphism. "He was suddenly and totally and irresistibly in love - with

as well. As in the Audubon Wildlife Theatre film series, David Allenby Smith relates in simple and unsentimental terms the natural history of the beaver. In the author's words, "We should design the truth about our world and its honesty for our children as soon as they can under-stand it . . . let us write our natural world fantasies for

The Moral Tale As a Thriller

By PAT BARCLAY

Violence breeds violence, they say. All I know about it firsthand is the fact that once, when our son was knocked down and jumped on by an older child, was knocked down and jumped on by an older claim, we discovered that the aggressor was the son of a policeman who disciplined his children with a leather belt. The son is now taking classes in Kung Fu, we hear, which may or may not indicate a desire to direct aggressive instincts into accepted channels. The fact that several youngsters in his immediate neighborhood inspecificative began pressing for Kung Fu lessons as immediately began pressing for Kung Fu lessons as well, however, is worth noting. Either they'd all suddenly succumbed to a harmless attack of crowd fever or they'd figured out what every young man seems to need to know, nowadays, if he wants to live to be an

Both as a parent and as an inveterate people watcher I have to deplore this kind of escalation. Maybe it's inevitable, in these inflationary times, But that doesn't mean one has to like it.

That's why, for me; Shaun Herron's latest novel, The Bird in Last Year's Nest, packs such a wallop. Herron writes about violence and what it does to the psychology of people who use it, and his words crackle with authority. His previous novel, The Whore-Mother, was set in Ireland, where Herron was born. His new one is set in Spain, where he fought in the Civil War. Both of them set out to demonstrate that violence is like a rollercoaster gone out of control, with no safe place for anyone aboard to jump off and cry, "Enough!" The Bird in Last Year's Nest also suggests that the only way man is ever going to understand the tragic futility and brutalizing consequences of violence is to experience them for himself.

The implications of this view are not pleasant to the implications of this view are not pleasant of contemplate. Herron's hero, country doctor Dion Ugalde, has kept his revolutionary past secret from all but his wife Maria, who shared it. Together they have "made a contract with life" which was designed to out his wife Maria, who shared it. Together they have 'made a contract with life' which was designed to protect their children, and their own future, from harm.

Their son Mauro, however, becomes a part-time

terrorist while still a medical student. Horrified, Dion ploits of his past in an attempt to make Mauro appreciate his own danger and the threat it poses to his family. All he achieves by this is the hardening of his son's will: "It was in his bloodstream . . . he would

Readers familiar with Herron's work will have al ready guessed that Mauro, of course, is caught and imprisoned. Even when the worst is apparently over. Dion still cannot reach him across the generation gap: "Can you understand me?" asks Mauro, "You did what you believed, when you were my age . . ." "No. "replied Dion, "When I was younger. By the time I was your age, I knew I was wrong."

Against his theme of violence renewing itself the blood", Herron balances a bond of profound friend-ship between Dion and Colonel Basa of the Spanish Civil Guard. In this unlikely but nevertheless genuine bond, Herron seems to say, lies man's hope of peace. Water can be thicker than blood. If we're ever going

Herron's control of mood and setting is masterly And you've got to hand it to any writer who can turn out a moral tale and make it read like a thriller.

Maybe that's also what Bruce Powe had in mind Maybe that's also what bruce rowe had it make when he wrote The Last Days of the American Empire. Last Days is a rambling, ingenious, slightly crazy science fiction yarn about an invasion of America by "the desperate starving masses" of Africa and Europe, reduced to ultimate folly by the pressures of

There's nearly as much overkill in Powe's prose as there is in America's arsenal. Horrendous puns ("She wanted to know what made me tick, and I wasn't about to tock"), outrageous characters, weird scenes, and a torrent of wild ideas roll over the hap-less reader, making him feel like a man trapped in a

fireworks warehouse who has just lit a match.

It would all be rather fun, except that Powe does sneak in one telling point (when the invaders attack a group of old people in symbolic revenge against their own elders "who had preached that zero pop was rs "who had preached that zero pop was); he also manages to kill off several thou sand people in a variety of clever ways. The use of violence as entertainment is common enough today, and one can hardly blame Powe for moving with the times. But just the same, one doesn't have to like it.

THE BIRD IN LAST YEAR'S NEST, by Shaun Harron. McClelland & Stewart, \$7.95.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE AMERICAN EMPIRE, by Bruce Powe. Macmillan, \$8.95.

For Younger Readers Reviewed by Judith Terry

Some Recent Books

There is much to be said for a good, plain, well-told tale.
Peter Zachary Cohen's Bee is
one of these. Herb Dexel is a
boy learning about ranching. and insofar as his adventures consist of handling a difficult horse (Bee), hunting up misscows, dealing with

BEE, by Peter Zachary Cohen. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.50.

rustlers and learning courage, self-reliance and resource-fulness in the process, there's nothing very unusual about

But it is the kind of straightforward, exciting adventure story which in the rush to extend the frontiers of children's literature is often left to the hack writers. That Cohen certainly is not. Bee is thoughtfully constructed and written: the horse itself, dangerous and ill-tempered, is not the usual breed central to horsy books, and the scene and dia-lect give substance to the tale by their careful authenticity.

The only false note is at the end, when Herb persists in liking the ornery beast, and refuses the offers of an easier sentimentality in a story that has carefully avoided it.

ONCE UPON ANNE ELE-PHANT, by James Barber. Illustrated by Claudine Pommier. McClelland and Stew-

James Barber's Once Upon Anne Elephant is, as you might gather from the title, a book of word play and charming inconsequential chatter ("Can kangaroos cook? No, but cuckoos can"). It is slight, some of the jokes bet-ter than others, but beautiful-ly drawn by Claudine Pommier, with all sorts or recurring details which thicken out the text, and the words them-selves incorporated into the pictures and colored, so that they seem to have characters of their own and to be playing games—which of course they are. Half a puzzle book, it is therefore very good for any child who is beginning to learn the fun of his own lan-

LUDO AND THE STAR HORSE, by Mary Stewart. Musson. \$4.95.

Appropriately enough, it is in the character of a story-teller that Mary Stewart begins her second book for children. Ludo and the Star Horse, for she brings to her work for children the spirited style, the easy abundance of detail, the instinctive ability to build a climax of the best

The tale of Ludo ("believe it or not as you please"), who follows his old horse Renti into the kingdoms of the 12 creatures of the Zodiac in order to save him from death, is like a long and elaborate

folk-tale: the quest motif, the devotion to an animal that has served its master long and faithfully, the magical omnipotent beasts in strange and exotic surroundings are all reminiscent of the folk-

The character of Ludo too, simple, brave, humble and unselfish, is very much that of the peasant's son who eventually wins the princess. But the idea of the quest as a hunt after the sun through the signs of the Zodiac is innova-tive, and adds classical figures and names to the folk-tale idiom in an unusual and pleasing combination.

DRAGON ON PARADE, by Mary Alice Downie. Peter Martin. \$5.95.

Dragon on Parade is disap-pointing from Mary Alice Downie, who co-edited the ex-cellent collection of Canadian poetry for children, The Wind Has Wings. The story, about making a great green dragon Club parade, is very stodgy stuff and just not muscular enough to carry the weight of all the careful but dull recreation of everyday childhood existence: doing the dishes, eating peanut butter sandeating peanul outer same wiches and going to the store. Rather poorly printed and il-lustrated in sepia, it has a post-war atmosphere, and the arrival of the cousins and a final special award to the great green dreon are not enough to give it a sense of immediacy.

BELOW THE ROOT, by Zilpha Keatley Snyder. McClelland and Stewart. \$8.50.

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Zilpha Keatley Snyder has had more recognition than Barbara Corcoran, but in some ways they are similar: both very competent writers, both steadily producing books of good quality and varying their subject matter and aptheir subject matter and approach. Their latest books have nothing in common except that both are trying out

Snyder's Below the Root is an other-world fantasy turns out to be science fiction sky came long years ago from

The difficulties of creating another landscape, another setting, another way of life, are immense, both in the imaginative firmness needed to invent the differences and anchor them visually in the reader's mind, and in the necessity of keeping events close enough to this-world exsymbolic or didactic at every

. The Kindar who live in the huge trees of Green-sky, and travel from place to place floating on their bat-winged garments called shuba, live a natural and joyous existence, knowing nothing of violence

and relaxing their tensions through ritual song and story.

This perfection is spoiled by a decline in the spirit powers like pensing (mind-reading) among the Kindar, and the situation is investigated by the young Raamo, a typically gifted hero of independent spirit. boyfriends, narrates the story. But she's a lively and self-mocking type as well as being plump and bespec-tacled, and she sees her brother, sister and parents with such a loving, honest eye that the family relationships

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

spirit.
One cannot belp but interpret this story symbolically. "The earth that nourished

everything — and yet threat-ened everything with its dark mysteries". It is the earth from which the Kindar are separated, and it is here under the earth that Raamo finds imprisoned other descendants of the exiles from Earth, who had refused to bury their knowledge of the past and its evil. The Kindar and the Erdlings represent the aspirations and the realities of human nature, and in looking forward to a his friends express a hope for this world as well as their own. The fact that the book raises more questions than it

MEET ME AT TAMER-LANE'S TOMB, by Barbara Corcoran. McClelland and

Barbara Corcoran's setting might be supposed almost as difficult to create, since her story Meet Me at Tamerlane's Tombo takes place in Samar-kand, but she manages to make the place as interesting as it should be without an obtrusive travel-guide tone, and writes an extremely good thriller at the same time, inwolving the KGB and drug-smuggling. It is, strictly speaking, a story for girls, since Mary, who has a crush on one of her older sister's

That's right, the author's

name is familiar to you. You see his byline regularly in the

news pages of this paper. Don Vipond, neighborly guy, out-

door type, fisherman, dog lover, is the latest Victoria

His first success in the tough field of fiction is enter-

NIGHT OF THE SHOOT-ING STAR, by Don Vipond.

taining, wholeheartedly Cana-

dian and reminiscent perhaps

have pluck and even the bad

drugs, no far-out philosophy.

cover novel market.

Bobbs-Merrill. \$6.95.

and a village policeman, but an apothecary? This barrier between himself and what he writes about, a sort of friction instead of integration, is no-ticeable in the other elements

GED CHU, by Graydon Beeks. McClelland and Stew-

tastical Peg-legged Chu is also a thriller, but of a less successful kind. The author,

Graydon Beeks, a Californian, wrote the book while living in England, and chose the Devon

village in which he was resident for the setting. His delight in the setting is obvious

strange in the book, despite

the cider press and the Scrumpy, the high hedges and narrow lanes. There would undoubtedly be a greengrocer

art. \$7.95.

The plot of the thriller is heavy-footed, predictable stuff, and the fantasy simply superfluous. The Isle of Philomath, from which the Captain and the wonderful dog, Mr. Chu, come to rescue the brainy Professor and his world-shaking invention from other powers, even Mr. Chu's

function in the story and are Green-sky, Samarkand or

the U.S. publisher's blurb writer supposes on the dust

jacket. Vipond's descriptive passages let you smell the pine needles in the damp forest surrounding the hidden

lakes where four long-time friends meet each summer to fry steaks, tell gentle lies and

let their whiskers grow while a wood stove crackles and rain drums on the roof, keep-

ing them from getting their lines in the water. Gazing out at the lake and

the sky one night, they see a

or was it a small plane in

Cleancut Outdoors Adventure The author obviously meant his work to be suitable for cleancut teenagers and family out and embroil themselves in swindle, a trigger-happy gang reading. He aimed well and he hit his mark. of thieves, a backwoods cop and a demented hermit who seeks to even old scores by The scene is set in the bushland of northern Ontario, not in the Canadian Rockies as

The good guys win out of course but there's no let-down in the action and suspense and the dialogue is clever.



parting peoples' hair with an

- Every good reporter has the urge to write novels. But most reporters, after pounding a typewriter all day, find it tough to tackle a book as well. The old saying is that there's nothing stopping a good reporter from writing a novel, except about 40,000 words. Don Vipond managed to get them down in the right order and readers of Night Of The

COOPER chill comment

THE CURIOUS

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff

representatives, poked their heads into rooms where lessons were in progress, mingled with instrument-laden students and

generally got some idea of why a conservatory of music and notably this one — is such a special place.

As a bonus a program was in progress throughout the af-

ternoon in the double drawingroom which serves the mushrooming conservatory as a recital hall.

Among the performers were 15-year-old violinist Gwen Hoebig who recently, as a minimum-age contestant, won the prestigious CBC Talent Festival in the string category.

An amazing young artist who produces a big rich tone and plays with passion and extraordinary technical facility, the Vancouver girl has studied at the conservatory for three years, is at present a pupil of Harry Cawood.

A little later in the program she accompanied at the piano her younger brother, Desmond, a highly gifted multi-awardwinning cellist who is a conservatory student of James.

Another brilliant performance was that of pianist Miranda Wong, a slight little girl who is artistically and technically accomplished far beyond her years.

Also heard and enjoyed during the afternoon were the

trio of Jeffrey Krolik, violin, Graham Wilkins, cello, and Amy Sun, piano: a wind emsemble directed by Larry de la Haye, the Conservatory Choir directed by Gladys Pearcy and some of Principal Robin Wood's students in a master class session.

Some speech students from Helen Green's department

were included in the program and there were demonstrations of the special Suzuki cello and Carl Orff classes.

The conservatory has completed its first decade of existance, It has now over 1,500 students and is growing by about

In a unique and exhilerating atmosphere of co-operation and enjoyment, these students are able to purgue a full, well-rounded musical education in which interchange and mutual interest are major factors.

interest are major factors.

At this year's open day, the first in the conservatory's

new decade, a significant and delightful incidence was the presence in the program of two young teachers — Anne Valdal and Anne Patterson — both conservatory products who are clearly successful with very special work.

Miss Valdal, a cellist, is conducting the Suzuki classes of

young cellists some of whom gave an enthusiastic demonstration on the open day program, performing on their

The Carl Orff system of introducing young children to musical rhythms and sounds and developing their pleasure in music-making, has been established by Miss Patterson who has done post-graduate study of the subject in Europe.

The day's events were introduced by president of the board Mrs. Virginia Grant and principal Wood.

A continuous stream of tourists peering curiously at A continuous stream of unites pering curiously at carved cornices and wandering up and down pseudo-baronial staircases, was a familiar accompaniment to Victoria Conservatory of Music's open day at Craigdarroch Castle.

They, along with bevies of parents, friends and municipal

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He Makes the Blood Run Cold

NEW YORK — Frank Sina-tra, calling the West Ger-man press "malicious and ir-responsible," wants to know why he should attend the In-

ternational Berlin Film Fes-tival at the end of the month

as its guest of honor, his press agent said Friday. The spokes-

man said Sinatra noted in a coldly-worded refusal to the sponsors of the 25th Interna-tional Berlin Film Festival

people

MOSCOW Kom-somolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the communist youth league, Friday cri-ticized pop singer Alice Coo-per, and said, "his singing makes the blood run cold." The newspaper said: "He de-scribes himself as a benefac-tor of humanity for satisfying own. However, it won't be in Canterbury, where he dug his wife's grave in 1960. "I'm going to be buried in Penator of humanity for satisfying the demand for horrors. What is true is the horror business cook," said Hatch, who was born there 81 years ago. "My wife and I couldn't get along has made him a millionaire." Cooper is sometimes carried onto stage for performances when we were married. I'm damn sure we can't get along CANTERBURY, N.H.— Walter Hatch has dug graves in Canterbury for 64 years and says he may even dig his now." Hatch, who is retiring, added: "I'm going to enjoy life until it catches up with

that he had been invited to the event "for several succes-sive years and declined each time." According to the spokesman, the hot-tempered singer wrote, "after giving due consideration to the ac-complishments of your film festival and the malicious, irresponsible journalism which will cover your prestigious event, I still have the reaction that I have had each year to your invititation: Why should I attend?'

NEW YORK - Anne Ford, NEW YORK — Anne Ford, the younger daughter of Henry Ford II, has obtained a divorce from Glancarlo Uzleli, her husband of 10 years, the New York Post reported Friday. Miss Ford, 31, was accepted the uncontested discontinuous to the uncontested discontinuous transfer of the proposested discontinuous transfer of the proposes granted the uncontested di-vorce Feb. 5 in an unusual closed-chamber session before State Supreme Court referee Lloyd Paterno, the Post said.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. John Paul Getty III, grandson of the oil billionaire, was named an executive vice-president of a record company here, it was announced Friday. Ronald Levin, chairman of the board of Ameriman of the board of American Entertainment Industries, said Getty, 18, was named an officer of Rhinestone Records, a subsidiary.

Approve Drug Report

OTTAWA (CP) The Sen-e has approved a combill to reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana and hashish. The bill needs third reading before going to the Commons, where it will have to be approved before being signed into law. The toughest penalty for possession of can-nabis drugs would be a \$500 fine. The present maximum is a \$1,000 fine, six months in

Marriages need more good fights," says a Purdue university counselor. "Of course, the key word here is 'good,' " says Dr. Wallace Denton, director of Purdue's marriage counseling centre. "Husbands and wives don't know how to have a good fam-ily quarrel. Either they won't fight or when they do, they

BAYONNE, N.J. — It all ended happily for Mrs. Rita Farmer, who hit the panic button when her six-year-old daughter sold an eight-piece antique silver knife set for two bits at a local flea market. Mrs. Farmer said Friday that an unidentified woman that an unidentified woman, returned the silver after hearing about the missing antiques. Sharon was allowed to keep the 25 cents she made on

Connaghan said Friday he has resigned as president of the Construction Labor Relations Association after 5½ years in that position. Connaghan, 43, said he did not resign because

said he did not resign because of differences with the board of directors of the association.

"UNION CTTY, Calif. — Wesley MacArthur, 91, and Nora Francis, 94, were married here despite their failure to obtain the required premarital blood test. "I believe the judge felt that our ages were we were good and healthy,' MacArthur said Friday.



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3 Ceremonies For Princess

will be among overseas guests invited to attend the wedding here of the Netherlands' Princess Maria Christina, 28, and Jorge Guillermo, 29, of New York on June 28, official sources said today.

The princess is the youngest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard.

Until last year the princess had been studying music at Montreal's McGill University Since then she has been teaching at a school in New York where she first met her fiance at a girlfriend's party.

Their engagement was announced here last February. Sources said the wedding will begin with a civil ceremony at the town hall of Baarn, followed by a religious cereat the town hall of Baarn



thedral. Guillermo is Catholic At the request of the princess there will be no bridesmaid or pages. Queen Juliana and Princes Bernhard will give a private lunch at their palace following the







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Dreams Turn to Tragedy

SEATTLE (UPI) young women who went to Alaska to work as go-go dancers with a promise they would make a fortune have come back with their dream

quarter and half-size instruments.

of easy money shattered. The women, identified only as Heather and Vikki, told the Seattle Times salaries were low and working conditions were horrible — not what they were promised by a theatrical agency.

They said young women lured to Alaska were forced to resort to prostitution to earn a

tips, that you can go up there and really make a fortune," one of the women said. "What they don't tell you is that you can't make that kind of money dancing.

'It's so misleading. Many girls find themselves stuck up there and, in desperation, turn to prostitution. A lot of them have no one else to turn to and don't know what else to

The two women went to the Seattle talent agency last month and were told they rould be paid \$200 a week that room and board would be provided and that air fare they stayed the full eight weeks specified in a contract

they signed, they ceive a return-trip air ticket

When the women reached Fairbanks, they found they had no room, only a bunk in a three-bedroom apartment shared by 10 women. No food

was provided.

The women danced at a bar called The Flame from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. and were required to hustle drinks with the customers. Taxes and a 22 per cent fee to the Seattle agency were to be subtracted

And they received pressure to become prostitutes.

"One pimp gave me \$150 and said, "there, you see, there is real money to be made up here," Heather

up there and getting hurt. It's Heather and Vikki said they worked one night, borrowed

money and returned to Seat-A woman reporter for The

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GUIDE

Our Very Own Impresario!

By AUDREY JOHNSON Whatever else the 1975-76 entertainment season in this

city does or does not provide in the way of spectacular and special events, dance buffs and musical theatre devotees

For Victoria has a new, small but very vital and far-reaching industry just es-tablished with a confirmed program. Its name is John Minshall Limited.

For the past two years this young, personable and energetic man believing that Vic-torians were missing a lot of worthwhile performing arts experiences, has laid his shirt on the line to make attrac-tions like Mummenschanz, the Blacklight Theatre of Prague and the Pennsylvania Ballet

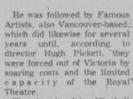
profits on his ventures but, overall, he has broken even. Response has in fact been

so positive as to convince him that his original concept was correct. There is a demand which was not being wholly filled by existing organiza-

first subscription season.

The season is also a first for the capital city in that for at least the last 40 years there has been no full-time impresario organization resident

In my early student years there was Gordon Hilker of Vancouver presenting us with a distinguished but limited naturally siphoning off the



That is why John Minshall should be welcomed as an enterprising one-man (so far) native industry, filling the gaps in the city's cultural life occur at home.

Who is John Minshall? He's a newcomer, transferred here from Vancouver by the T. Eaton Company three years ago to open the services office in

Displaying a familiar syndrome, he and his wife, Ruth, a teacher, fell in love with

Deciding that this is where they wanted to spend most of the rest of their lives, John set out after his next dearest vish-to establish a business of his own.

of his own.
"Being a music lover and a
dance buff from away back," he says, "the sort of business I'm now launching after a run was a natural

"Away back" isn't that far but it covers the period after he was born in Montreal, while he was growing up in a small place in the Lauren-tians called Morin Heights and attending Sir George William University.

He talks about quality as being his prime consideration in selecting events. Well, nat-urally, one might say. What

But like most things quality comes in degrees and when John refers to quality he means the kind we associate with 24-karat gold, pure silk and Napoleon brandy.

Like the rare Lhamo Folk Opera of Tibet, an ensemble that represents the only surthat represents the only surviving masters of Tibet's 500-years-old music, dance and drama tradition. They're coming Oct. 19: the Polish Mime Ballet Theatre (Feb. 15) and Martha Graham Com-pany of New York (April 12). pany of New York, (April 12). Subscribers will get 1 world-embracing events for the cost, based on single tick-et prices, of eight events. All but the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, which despite its crabbing

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'A Ballet For Emily'

A new work entitled Klee Wyck: A Ballet for Emily, will be performed by the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre at Vancouver Art Gallery in

July.

Commissioned by the gallery as a tribute to West Coast artist Emily Carr in recognition of International Women's Year, it has been funded by a \$25,000 grant from the Secretary of State Department.

The ballet is being choreographed by Anna Wyman to

graphed by Anna Wyman to an original score by singer-composer Ann Mortifee.

There will be 10 free per-formances of Klee Wyck from July 21 through 29. Due to limited capacity advance booking is necessary according to Vancouver Art Gallery directors. Tickets will become available July 2.

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about conditions will be in the Royal (Nov. 30-Dec. 1), are to appear at the McPherson

By using the McPherson Minshall ups his chances of making a reasonable profit on the season but he admits that he had to do a bit of persuading in some instances to get his artists' agents to accept the smaller capacity Mac. Besides Poland, Tibet and New York, other world sources for the Minshall season are

the Parthenon

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Dancers coming in November and Spain, which will provide the brilliant Bailes Espanoles with Jose Molina and also a return of guitarist Mario Escudero. Also from New York there

will be Broadway — Opening Night, a trio of artists in a two-hour reprise of famous Broadway musical shows from Kern to Lerner and

Canadian representation is reinforced with British Co-lumbia input: an Evening of

Gilbert and Sullivan with Harry Mossfield, Christine Anton and Edward Green-halgh, and one of the most successful musicals ever staged in Vancouver, the famous Jacques Brel, with members of the original cast. There is also to be another visit by Tom Kerr's Western Canada Theatre with a spe-

Canada Theatre with a spe-An interesting footnote to Martha Graham Company, is that it almost exactly coincides with the 50th anniversary of its founding by the woman known as the creator of modern dance.

Graham's contribution to dance has been compared by commentators and critics with Picasso's to the art of the painter and Stravinsky's Minshall's brochure will be

out in a few days and will make droolsome reading for a lot of entertainment seekers



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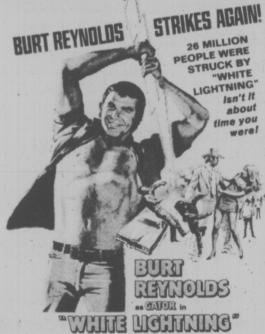


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By DAVE MARSH

Elton John has sung some

great rock and roll records in

the last few years: "The Bitch Is Back" and "Philadel-

phia Freedom" are only the two most recent examples of

his knowledge of, and feeling

for, the music. Strangely, though, he has never made a

great or even consistently worthwhile album. Significantly, neither "Philadelphia

Freedom" nor the B-side of this single, the flawed but spirited "I Want to Hold Your

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Garden last Thanksgiving, are included here.

necessary. Captain Fantastic is an autobiographical con-

cept album, and those two songs don't have anything di-

rectly to do with Elton and

lyricist Bernie Taupin's rise to stardom. The fact that ei-

ther song is infinitely superior to the best song on the new

album is clearly irrelevant to

Elton and all of his fans—except those who prefer great

Captain Fantastic is the

sort of record which attempts garner John and Taupin e certification of artistic ex-

cellence, which Sgt. Pepper brought to the Beatles. But Elton's and Bernie's achieve-ments have not had the depth of Lennon's and McCartney's.

Sgt. Pepper is an exuberant record, full of joy of musi-

cians discovering that they've exceeded the limits of their genre. Captain Fantastic is

bitter, full of sour grapes tossed at the Denmark Street

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Of those who are returning, audiences will quickly recall French pianist Philippe Entremont for his superb performance lest seen

formance last season The joyous personality and stonishing art of Gary Karr, probably the world's greatest double bass player, have illu-minated the symphony podicasion in the past. He is coming for the final concert in

Montreal soprano Anna Chornodolska, jazz flutist Paul Horn and American violin virtuoso Ruggiero Ricci have all made memorable appearances with the orchestra

in past seasons.

The prominent Canadian pianist Marek Jablonski and

publishers of England's Tin Pan Alley who failed to recog-nize Elton's and Bernie's tal-

ents while the duo was on the triumpher, the spirit of this

song writing mill. Rather than record—oddly, for one of Elton John's strongest points

has always been his sense of humor—is surly and bluster-

ing. Its lightest moments are

It is this tone which throws the record off the mark. The

best of the melodies, such as "Better Off Dead" and "Writ-

ing," are (as usual) superior.
"Gotta Get Me a Meal Ticket," resembled "The Bitch Is

Back," particularly in its gui-tar attack. The harmonies are

But the longer ballads, where Taupin's awkward lyrics become more promi-

nent, make the album drag. Elton's voice is not particularly well-suited to ballad

given the kind of lush produc tion "Your Song" receiver. The lugubrious "We All Fall

in Love Sometimes" is a good example of what happens

Secretary Confirmed

Stanley Hathaway, former

Wyoming governor, has been

confirmed by the Senate as

secretary of the interior.

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50, a Republican will succeed Rogers Morton, who has become secretary of commerce.

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invariably excellent.

fine musicians, bassoonist Jesse Read and first trumpet Boyde Hood, are others of the four Canadians being fea-

From Russia will come Victor Tretyakov, a superlative pianist. From the United States, pianist Gary Graff-man; from France cellist Andre Navarra, all playing here for the first time. Guest conductors will be on the podium for the Nov. 9-10 and Feb. 1-2 concerts. They will be Kurt Rapf of Vienna and Donald Thulean of the

Spokane Symphony A considerable amount of new music has been pro-grammed by Maestro Gati. Prokofiev appears prominently among the 20th century

when he sings Taupin's sen-

tentious lyrics without quasi-operatic backing; he sounds

mediocre

"Someone Saved My Life

Tonight" ought to be exhilara-

ting, since it is the story of a

narrow escape from a potentially disastrous marriage. Taupin's approach is only

maudlin, with a nasty "I-told-

you-so' tone which takes the misunderstood artist bit too

It's unfortunate that Elton

John, a consummate rocker when he wants to be, didn't

better than you, it's the way that I move and the fact that

I do." Sadly, Captain Fantas-tic stands still.

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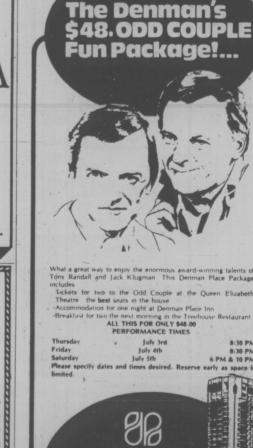
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Pandora, charged Thursday with two counts of common assault, was found in Victoria assault, was found in Victoria But Green found the of-provincial court Friday to be fences "acts of a sophisticat-mentally ill in the opinion of ed criminal." general practitioner Dr. E. L. McNiven.

Judge William Ostler re-manded Stenfanciw to Mon-day for a complete pyschia-

ric assessment.

Prosecutor Nick Lang alleged that Stefanciw assaulted Chung Yoy Wong and Wing Kam Chew on Wednesday.

He did not recommend that

of conduct previously but the it to the Chinese people were afraid to officials. report it to police until now,' Lang said.

Trial date was set at August 21 for Randall Vernon Sisson, 26, charged with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle on the evening

Sisson was arrested after a highspeed chase by police during which time Sisson's car went through seven red lights, one stop sign and narmissed hitting several

A 16-year-old youth, re-leased on his own recog-nizance last Monday in the sum of \$1,000 after being sum of \$1,000 after being raised from, juvenile court on six charges of stealing or possession of stolen cars be-k tween December and May, stealing car keys Feb. 3 and escaping from the juvenile detention home at 1125 Pembroke Feb. 2, elected trial by county court judge alone.

liminary hearing.

"My husband and I are out of work ... I had originally intended to pay for the items but I thought I could save money by not paying," said a 22-year-old woman, charged with shoplifting \$4.84 worth of cosmetics.

Linda Jean Loftus, of 1234 Acton, pleaded guilty to stealing nail building creme and nail polish from Shopper's Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne,

Tuesday.

"Your'e * not going to save money this time," Ostler told her, he fined Loftus \$100.

John Stewart Robb, 29, of 1194 Goldstream, was fined \$200 after pleading guilty to shoplifting fishing hooks from Simpsons-Sears, 3130 Shel-Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Shel-bourne, Wednesday. Lang said Robb took the

fishing hooks out of their packages, placed the hooks in his shirt pocket, then put the empty packages back on the

'He told police he wasn't thinking when arrested and had also lost a lot of fishing gear over the weekend," Lang

Robert Ivor Bruce Thomas, 51, of no fixed address, was sentenced by Judge Fred Green to two years less a day in prison on nine counts of false pretences by writing worthless cheques with which Thomas received a total of

Thomas had pleaded guilty May 22 to the charges. The cheques were cashed between April 4 and 30 in several Vic toria stores. Thomas originally faced 20 counts involving bad cheques for \$1,534 in goods and cash but the other counts were withdrawn by the crown.

by Thomas was one in the amount of \$446.15 to Kirby of Victoria, 905 Hillside, for an

repay a total of \$948.35 to the Victoria firms he defrauded.

A sentence of 10 months definite, 12 months indefinite, was levied on Gary Steven Galbraith, 17, of 191 Lagoon Road, who had pleaded guilty May 28 to two counts of utter-ing of forged cheques, four of false pretences and one of

over his behaviour," said de-fence lawyer Robert Glazier. "He is a young man of limited education and training ... while he acknowledges he must serve punishment for these offences, we ask that

William Stefanciw, 40, of 501 time be served in a forestry camp or suitable rehabili-tative centre," Glazier said.

"The presentence report indicates some family problem and that the accused himself has a very long way to go in development as a person ca-

"I understand the accused has been engaging in this type forestry camp but rather, left it to the discretion of prison

Gailbraith had bought a vehicle late in April from a Colwood man, and found a number of blank cheques in

the trunk.

Saanich detectives told the court May 28 that Galbraith said in an interview he was short of cash and wanted to

buy a car.
So he filled in one of the blank cheques for \$5,620 and deposited it in a Victoria bank. Galbraith then wrote and used four worthless cheques to obtain \$488 worth of stereo equipment and cloth-

On the theft charge, Gal-braith answered a newspaper

county court judge alone. With being a minor unlawfully David Fredette was remanded to August 27 for pre-May 3 in Colwood. He pleaded not guilty. Trial date was set for Aug. 11, at which time he will also be tried on charges of possession of stolen goods and theft of 15 cases of empty bottles

The new preliminary hearing date for Lawrence Stanley Shisler has been set for Sept. 4. Shisler, 30, of 3390 Veteran, is charged with beery in a \$2,732 holdup April 24 at the Royal Bank, Hillside and Ouadra

have begun Tuesday but Shisler decided to dismiss Rodney Taylor, representing Shisler as Legal Aid lawyer, and retained Douglas Christie

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Getting the Chop

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In ten short lessons you can prepare your child for the joys of being on his or her own in the water.

Lead your youngster by challenging and stimulating; make him think of small animals he knows which swim well. Tell him they had to work the first thing. Freddie's mother taught him and everyone knows what a good swimmer to be in the first thing.

Let's build a legend around little Freddie Frog, whose mother taught him to swim and how much he enjoyed it.

The first step is to teach him to enjoy the feel of water self, show him how pleasant and cool it feels to splash water on your face and leave it there. The important point water from your eyes. By you blinking he'll see it doesn't hurt to open your eyes when

the next. When your child has got to the point of boasting just a little about what he





Islanders Gyrate to California

Series

Within the next week or 10 days all roads will lead to California for many members of local Gyro clubs.

of local Gyro clubs.
Why? Because on June 28,
at a convention aboard the
Princess Mary at Long
Beach, Colin Rutherford, a
member of Camosun Gyro
Club of Oak Bay, will be installed as International President for the coming year.
Rutherford is the first

Rutherford is the first Frember from Vancouver Is-land to hold this responsible position and his Gyro friends

with their families by car, bus or plane, in plenty of time to be present on the Princess Mary when the convention comes to order.

Others will make it a quick

trip just for the sessions.
Rutherford will be accompanied by his wife Hibbie and a daughter Laurie. A son Jim, who is living in Long Beach, will join them there. A second home in Vancouver, will not

be present.

Talking to the international president-elect a short time ago, I learned he/ is a past president of Camosun Club

LONDON - Wooden exer-

cise sandals and clogs are a booming business in England

and other parts of the world,

but some top chiropodists say they may have no therapeutic

value at all. In fact some chi-

The makers of these wood-en-soled sandals and clogs claim that the effort needed

the shape of the legs by ton-

Some leading chiropodists, however, say they can be harmful to the feet. The Chel-



elizabeth forbes

'For effective and efficient the Gyro world is divided into

explained.

Next step for him was to third infernational vice-president in 1972-75. From there the progress was automatic through second and first vice-president offices and now the presidency.

The position, held for a year, will see him visiting the various districts, conducting board meetings, and working to increase the present membership of approximately 6,000 in 132 clubs, distributed almost evenly between United States and Canada.

Retiring international pres-

Retiring international pres ident, Warren Schram of Lon-don, Ontario, adopted a slo-gan "76 in 76", meaning 7,600 members by next year. Rutherford intends to keep

bership target. ably in his chair, Rutherford
"It may be wishful think-told me something of the ing," he says, "but I'm going background in the Gyro move-to give it a good try." background in the Gyro move-ment.

do the feet any good. In fact they tend t do harm by making you grip on to them with

This makes the toes crum

ple. It buckles them and pre-vents them from being used.

in their function as weight-bearers. It is also not a good thing to walk on an uneven

Hospital, is of the same opin-

ion. "I have never seen any evidence that shows they do

the good that is claimed. They

have had trouble with patients

harmful to the feet. The Chelsea College of Chiropody, says At every step the wooden soles can cause fissure and bruising some people do find them comfortable, but they don't heels, causing bruising. "The fixed wooden soles can cause fissure and bruising to the heels. As to the shape of the leg, it is determined by

the toes.

a large total membership and in the same breath tells you and friendship.

There is "no racialism and political or color bars in ro," he explains. "Some clubs have projects, some do not. Members can range in age from 21 to 101. And our

president, he recently attended the annual meeting of District No. 4, held, this year, in Prince George. There were 370 delegates,

he told me, "representing practically every club in the northwest, both in United States and Canada."

The Long Beach meeting at the end of this month, will draw around 500 Gyros, he that slogan and the mem-__ Settling back more comfort-

leather nailed on."

Another well-known chiropodist, Miss Margaret Witting, says: "They are certainly bet-ter for the feet than some of

cause clawing of the toes, and

troubles from wearing the

"The fixed wooden soles

Wooden Sandals 'Bad for Feet'

chums to perpetuate a friendship born during four years of college in Cleveland, Ohio. From that desire sprang the

gether would strengthen them interests, that all too often sever old friendships so com-pletely the old youthful, friendly, heart-to-heart be retained.

The three young men bemore satisfying than a friendship extending throughout life with the very real warmth and affection that of younger days.

That was back in 1912. They organized on June 24 of that year with a constitution and bylaws. The name Gyro was adopted in December from the word Gyroscope, and it is the gyroscope that is now the visible symbol of all Gyro

Power, poise and purpose are the three significant words in the Gyro movement, Colin Rutherford says

Then he explained that "enexpressed as the power of or-



RUTHERFORD . . . a good try

tained in the face of every lective, but all-embracing in

The Gyro movement came There are now several groups here including Camosun, which has now met regularly in Oak Bay Beach Hotel for 26

Free For

By HARRIET HART

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is just over a quarter of a century old. Its importance is often overshadowed by dramatic day-to-day

The reference paper Canada and NATO stresses that despite several major crises in different parts of the world, NATO has survived.

Besides trying to keep peace in its area of influence, the Atlantic Alliance has de-

on that NATO was founded after the Second World War as a expansionary aims in Europe. Fearing a threat to their security, the Western European countries grouped themselves into an alliance within the framework of the United Nations Charter and were joined by Canada and the United

The Asking

the claim that they improve posture. Posture is in the back, pelvis and head, not in tries.

sion, Department of External Affairs, Ottawa, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3

tion in the U.S., have de-creased by 24 per cent during the past seven years, a na-tional study of hospital practice shows. Once done almost routinely on children between two and a half and five years

of age at the first sign of per-sistent winter colds, more and more pediatricians across the sils help in combatting dis-

"There's been a revision on the part of most pediatricians, including me, on the indica-tions for taking out tonsils," said Dr. Allan B. Coleman of Washington, D.C.

"When I started 26 years ago," he continued, "if you could find the tonsils, you would take them out. But we found it wasn't such a good

Coleman said that doctors have now learned that chil-dren can get the same number of throat infections whether or not they have their tonsils out.

Another Washington pediations, instead of being screened by the tonsils, just moved lower down in the respiratory tract.

"The tonsils are the sentinels of the respiratory tract," added Dr. Donald Delaney, associate director of Children's Hospital in Washing-

"They sit there and guard them. They do have a func-tion, and we respect them more than we used to."

As an indication of the added respect doctors have for tonsils, a study by the monitors health care in hospitals, shows that doctors are taking out 24 per cent fewer

1969, the study shows 19.5 out of every 1,000 children under nine years of age had their tonsils out. The lat-est figures show the incidence has dropped to 14.8 per 1,000

Never theless, tonsillectomon operation in the Since liberalization of abortion laws, abortions are now the second most common operation.

Tonsils are two masses of

lymph glands located on ei-ther side of the throat that screen foreign bodies such as bacteria and viruses that cause disease

Normally, they are barely visible. But when they get inflamed, possibly from the germs they kept from getting into the blood stream, they can swell to the point where they may obstruct the throat.

Tonsils also have a strange growth pattern. They g quickly, to as much as times their original size, durtimes their original size, during the first years of life. Then, when a child is 8-10 years old, they begin to get smaller. At the same time, the throat grows so there is less chance of even inflamed tonsils blocking the breathing

'If you wait," said Dr. Philip Calcagno, head of the de-partment of pediatrics at Georgetown University School

Experience at Victoria's two general hospitals over recent years matches the continental pattern of fewer operations to remove tonsils, spokesman at both hospitals say.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, 270 tonsillectomies were performed in 1969 but only 186 last year, Dr. Ray LeHuquet,

And at Victoria General Hospital there were 568 tonsillectomies and adenoidectomies in 1972, 442 in 1973 and 346 last year, said Dr. D. R. Carlow, assistant executive director (medical)

Carlow said that is the common pattern across North America. It represents a refining of the indications for the operation compatible with medical advances, he said.

of Medicine, "they will go

He said many pediatricians had opposed taking out tonsils and the adenoids, another set of lymph glands located higher up toward the nasal passage. But many parents applied pressure and went to other doctors—especially ear, nose and throat specialists— who felt differently, Calcagno

and throat specialists have learned that it is unwise to remove tonsils in every case to the pediatrician. Calcagno

Presently, Calcagno said, there are two indications for removing tonsils and ade-noids: when they enlarge to such a degree that they make it hard for a child to breathe, and when there is persistent infection that won't go away with antibiotic treat

are now taking out the ade-noids alone now, more often than they used to, when they

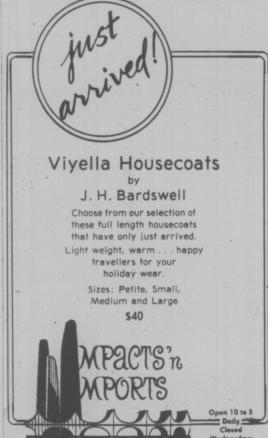
enoids have blocked the euscontinued, doctors implant a temporary plastic tube to drain off fluid that could impair child's hearing.

onsillectomy is one of the lest operations a doctor can do, but it still carries risk mainly of bleeding 12 hours after surgery.

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green pepper, chopped tsp. salt

14 tsp. salt
1/s tsp. pepper
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1-16 tsp. garlic powder (OR 1/4
tsp. garlic salt)
1/s tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. parsley flakes
1/s lb. muskrooms, washed
and chopped

To make the sauce in pot combine all sauce ingredients EXCEPT mushrooms. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, about 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Some liquid will boil down and sauce will thicken. Add mushrooms and simmer 2 to 3 minutes longer.

Meanwhile prepare meat.

both sides. Place liver on over at the table.

holding plate until sauce is almost finished. Heat 4 table- Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Ha-

Combine flour, salt and pepper-in a shallow bowl. Dredge pieces of liver in it to coat on and pass the sauce to pour

spoons oil or butter in frying pan, add floured liver and stamped self-addressed enve-I think liver creole will persuade more of you to serve it to your families. Remember

They are also expensive, considering that they are only a piece of wood with a bit of

Chelsea School of Chiropody pointed out: "Feet are not all the same shape and their intremal construction can be very different, so the con-toured sole will fit only some people. They are not really shoes at all: they are like caterpillar tracks that you walk

"Built-up arches are point-less except in a few patholog-ical cases. They do cause bruising of the heels. I don't believe they claw the toes as

They are dangerous on stairs and I cannot understand why they are so expensive. Shoes are made using hundreds of different processes to build them, but these are just bits of wood turned on an automatic lather with strips of leuther stealed.

companies making these san-dals and clogs. The market leader is Scholl, a U.S. origin-ated company, whose Saniped factory in Austria is now turning out six million exercise sandals and clogs a year.

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Doing the Jour

With DOROTHY FRASER

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This coming Monday The Wooden Spoon will be three years old ...
(And a bonnier healthier 3-year-old we've never seen!). Anyway. to mark the occasion, they're having a sale ... a really different kind of sale ... Maybe we can best explain it this way: You know those mid-week markdowns every Wednesday when regular merchandise prices are slashed in half for just one day? Well. imagine this kind of a sale going on for two whole weeks! Makes one's head reel just thinking about it!... For the next two weeks you'll find terrific values at The Wooden Spoon ... Some of their fine cookware will have 50% off the regular price ... Those terrific English aprons ... great for barbecuing ... will be on at half price. ... In fact you'll be able to stock up on just about anything you could need because practically every day during the two weeks, new reduced merchandise will be brought out ... Something else special that will be going on: To introduce Henckels line of Solingen steel knives from Germany. The Wooden Spoon is offering a Henckels steak knife for just 90 cents ... or as long as the supply lasts ... We can assure you this is a bargain which may never come your way again, so don't miss out on it ... We've probably told you before about the little ceramic flower pots with designs of flowers on the side ... The Wooden Spoon is now introducing some new ones with delightful wild flower designs ... There are mugs, vases. planters and pots of all sizes, each with its own little saucer to stand on Really charming! ... The Wooden Spoon, Midtown Mall, View St., 384-3823.

"Gold dusting"-a new way of highlighting the hair is causing excitement in New York, we hear.

Cute Golf Clothes at Charmante's .

Cute Golf Clothes at Charmante's

Just so happened that Mrs. Watson, owner of Charmante's, was here from Vancouver when we visited the store on Monday . . . so we got the first view of some charming golf and tennis outfits she's brought over with her . . The golf sets of top and skirt . . . with a matching cardigan if you'd like it . , are from David Smith of Florida . probably the leading golf clothing manufacturer in the U.S. . . One cute outfit has a floral top in pink tones, plain pink skirt with a little flowered "paper bag" pocket. Cute as all get-out! . . Tennis dresses are from Hawaii and these too are unlike anything else you're likely to see . . A yellow dress has a flowered flounce around the bottom, and panties in the same floral print . . As you'll gather, white is no longer de rigueur on the courts! . . Something else new which took our fancy are some hand-loomed natural linen dresses from Ireland . . in a loose lacy knit with a nubby texture . . ideal for travelling . . They have shirt neck, long raglan sleeves, tie belt and pocket. Small, medium and large . . and Mrs. Watson tells us they suit everybody regardless of shape or size . . . Sounds to us like an investment in good and versatile fashion! . . Noticed a navy and white cotton Deja dress and jacket . the former with short sleeves, nice A line skirt. Both dress and jacket are edged with navy grossgrain . This would be a wonderful outfit for town or travel . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 395-1555.

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rings he's just received.. One a cluster of emeralds and diamonds, the
latter in pear and marquis shapes as well as round... The other ring is
also a cluster ... diamonds with a spiral design of sapphires... Both are
set in white gold, and are very beautiful indeed!... Also new is a large
selection of loose opals in all sizes and shapes... These are from an estate
... and never have we seen opals with more fire and life! ... Very choice
stones, Mr. de G. assured us ... Mostly in light colors with lots of fire.
and a couple of black opals, which is what they call stones with a dark grey
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have been using my heated birdbath all winter whenever there's water in it. The trou-ble is, this St. Bernard comes over from next door and drinks out of it all the time. One good drink and there's no there some way I can rig up a wire screen over the top to keep the dog out of it? She has water at home, too, I've

DEAR G.M.: Any kind of metal mesh or grillwork around a water supply could be dangerous for the birds, their tongues might actually freeze against the metal. grillwork of wood, such as doweling, wouldn't be dangerous but obviously it would inter-fere with the birds' getting at the water easily. If there's any way you could elevate the water bath sufficiently (admittedly, this might take some doing to keep it away from this particular dog), that could solve the problem.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Horses don't get corns, do they? - F. I.

DEAR F. O.: Corns can occur in the horse for the same reason they occur in the human. Generally this is a chronic excessive pressure point caused by a poor-fitting shoe. (Unshod horses and humans garely suffer from

DEAR DR. MILLER: If you feed the right formula, and if you know how to take care of you know how to take care of a brand-new puppy, is there any reason why they won't turn out as good as a breast-fed baby?—L.Y.

DEAR L. Y .: Given the choice between two experts, the bitch who whelped the pups and a knowledgeable expert in hand-raising them, chances are the puppies would come out about the same. The newborn would have slightly the better of the bargain with the bitch initially. The colostrum, the first milk, is particularly rich in immune bodies and other beneficial protective factors for the pup. Also, when the puppy finally does mature, if it's been hand-raised it will likely be very human dependent, and may actually have trouble socializing with others of its species. Some are so human oriented they are hos-

DEAR DR. MILLER;

shots yearly. But shots for pet salmon? Somebody's got to be

DEAR V.N.: Not necessarily. Northwest salmon farms raise their fish for plates, not for pets. They do have a program for vaccination for vibriosis. This is a bacterial disease which may wipe out up to 95 per cent of the salmon in a saltwater pen if they are not

DEAR DR. MILLER: We've read some pretty scary stuff about toxoplasmosis. We're getting two kittens and want to know the best way to prevent toxoplasmosis in our cats. We also want to know if there's any danger of tox-oplasmosis to either of us. We don't have any children.
We're not likely to now, either, I guess, since we've
been married 44 years.—S.W.
DEAR S.W.: The best ways

cats include (1) keeping them inside so they can't eat infected birds or mice; (2) controlling carrier insect population.

These carriers range from flies to cockroaches; (3) feed-ing only processed, canned, cooked or dry food. Feeding cats (or humans, for that matter) raw meat is an excellent way to acquire tox-

oplasmosis."

Danger? Only in fettuses a in infants is toxoplasmosis considered a potentially dangerous disease. It is of no ap-(children) and adults. (You're Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medi-

An obvious conclusion to be drawn from a recent report of a research project is that it will cost you about \$40 million to study the effect of assorted pills on 8,000 patients in more than 50 institutions provided you keep at it for 13 years.

If there are other lessons to be learned in such expensive exercises, hopefully designed to dispel ambiguity in medical treatment, surely one of them might be that the same money spent getting at the causes of disease instead of on speculative treatment of established disease have been better spent.

The study in question, called double-blind because nobody — patients or doctors — knows who is getting the test pills and who is getting the sugar pills, set out to de-termine whether various pills capable in one way or another of lowering the blood-choles-terol levels would protect men

who have had one heart at-

Since there may be some relation between cholesterol in the blood and the risk of having a heart attack, al-though the exact relation has never been established, it was reasoned that once you have had a heart attack perhaps a second one could be fore-stalled by pills that would

cholesterol level somewhat in the treated group, but second heart attacks occurred just as often in those who took the est pills as in those who took

the sugar pills. The subjects were all men aged from 30 to 64 years, who had suffered one or more heart attacks, but were free of other diseases and whose heart conditions seemed to be

Of the six presumably effec tive pills / that' were tested, four either did not work at all or made the takers ill. The remaining two, which did more or less what they were supposed to do, proved to be ineffective in preventing the occurence of second heart at-

The enthusiasts for the theory that cholesterol and other blood fats cause heart attacks were at some pains to emphasize, even as they were announcing their negative results, that although pills to lower cholesterol levels did not forestall a second heart attack, maybe they might ward off a first one.

Happily, there will not be another \$40 million study to find out whether this is so or not because the U.S. Heart and Lung Institute does not have that kind of money lying around to be spent on such

But it makes a day-to-day working doctor wonder just how double-blind you have to to spend such money on statistical blind-alleys in the

dear abby

Boss Bans Coffee

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office. Our boss is a Mormon and will not allow any of us to

restrictions I don't mind, but do resent not being able to ing breaks from the hectic pace of our business.

The nearest cafe is 15 min-

utes away, so going there for a cup of coffee is out of the

Does the Mormon ehurch condone this kind of pressure of non-members to conform to ny boss's reasons for abstaining himself, but his demand that I do so too doesn't seem

Meanwhile, this boss thinks he is being morally righteous by preventing us from drink-ing coffee in the office, but he is carrying on a not-so-secret affair with his secretary. Both of them are married. Does that mean, according to his religion, that I can't drink coffee, but I can still have extra-marital sex? USE MY NAME.

DEAR DON'T: Your boss is speaking only for himself and not the Mormon church, vidual has a right to his own beliefs. Your boss's behavior shows him to be not only a poor boss but also a poor Mor-No church condones

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor, who thinks she knows everything, saw Joshua, my 3-yearold son, playing with his big sister's doll. He was cuddling it, rocking it and treating it in a very tender way.

This neighbor told me that I

should not permit Joshua to play with dolls because it might make a homosexual out

Joshua also plays with cars

and trains, but occasionally he plays with his sister's dolls, and I don't see anything

Once, when Joshua put on my high heels and pretended to "go shopping" with one of my old purses over his arm. this neighbor told me that if I didn't discourage this kind of play, Joshua might grow up to be a transvestite. Is she right? - JACKSON STREET.

DEAR JACKSON: No There's no reason why little boys shouldn't cuddle dolls. One day he may become a father, and babies need cud-dling from fathers, too.

And as for Joshua dressing up in your clothes, don't worry about it — unless he persists in this habit, goes in for makeup and does it on the

DEAR ABBY: Nearly every time I invite my boyfriend over for dinner, he plops himself down in an easy chair right after he finishes eating and falls fast asleep.

He works 10 hours a day and is 43-years-old. (I'm 42 and put in a good day's work, too, but I'm not all pooped out

I've been tolerant of this habit of his for two years, but I have had it. Don't you think he is being selfish and unfair? We discussed it, and he says I should wake him up and keep him awake. I say if he's that tired or sleepy

He says he loves me, but do you think a man can really love a woman and fall asleep in her face nearly every night?-FULL OF DOUBTS.

should excuse himself and go

DEAR FULL: It's possible Don't awaken him, and don't chastise him. Insist that he have a complete physical

If he's all right, rejoice! It's relaxed and at ease in your it that way, maybe you'd bet-ter look around for more alert, wide-awake companionship.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.B. It's not enough to forgive and forget. You also have to for-

Crash Laid to Lock

WASHINGTON (AP) The failure of three key ramp locks caused the crash of a giant C-5 transport plane during the Vietnam orphan air lift April 4, the U.S. air force crash killed 155 of the 330 persons about sons aboard.

ons aboard.

The air force said investigators "were not able to conclusively determine the specific reason for unlocking of the ramp locks because a significant number of the key parts were not recovered."

were not recovered."
Air force officials said sabotage was finally ruled out as a cause after extensive tests of the C-5's cargo door, which was recovered from the South China Sea weeks after the crash

One air force official said

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on the ramp set off a chain reaction that led to rapid decompression of the plane, causing the rear ramp and pressure door to blow out, leaving a gaping hole in the rear of the plane. Control cable also were severed, making it difficult for th pi-lot to control the aircraft.

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Gaza Strip Tamed by Israel

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GAZA STRIP (WP) donkey brayed raucously from a narrow passageway in the densely populated Shati Refugee Camp near Gaza City. The tense young Israeli lieutenant, startled at the sound, whirled, ready to fire the Soviet-made Kalachinkov sub-machingun he had taken from a dead Egyptian in the

Then he relaxed. "A sound like that always gives me the heebie-jeebies in here," he said. "There's no reason, It's really very quiet now.'

Israel has tamed the Gaza Mediterranean coastline jammed with stateless Pales-tinians. For most of two decades the Gaza Strip was synonomous with terror. Six years ago 113 Israelis were killed or wounded by terror-ists action in Gaza. Last year the figure was six. Now a single act of violence in a month a grenade in a factory, an Arab collaborator beaten up

is unusual. Despite their success, Israelis have no desire to hold settlement. But they are tak-ing a firm grip on the strategic Rafah Salient, where the Strip joins the vast Sinai Desert, to block the traditional invasion route from the

immigrant families from Russia and the United States will structed townlet of Yamit

for Israel, but not for Gaza. "Palestinian entity."
Half-barren, only 2 miles It all breeds nervousness.
long and three to six miles alsraelis generally avoid Gaza. wide, the Strip has a popula-tion of 350,000 Arabs, all but 100,000 of them refugees and their offspring, from areas



Blown-up building illustrates past violent times on Gaza

lyst says, "the Strip can sup-port at best only half of its present population. In any long-term solution the rest-would have to leave."

One Isareli policymaker insists that Egypt, while de-manding the return of the south of Rafah, marking Sinai, "certainly, doesn't progress in a plan to split want" Gaza. Israel itself want" Gaza. Israel itself stands between the Strip and the West Bank of Jordan, a possible partner in any "Palestinian entity."

cupied territory - the Sinai, the Syrian Golan Heights, the

When I arranged to visit the Israeli authorities have prothree enlisted men, all armed. against booby traps, the others accompanied us through the alleyways between the high-walled huts.

Shati is one of the largest of thrown up for the refugees 27 years ago. About 29,000 people live in Shati, six or seven to a room, with each set of central water taps and toilets serving To improve security, the

tary, unasked, organized an gee homes to be wired, argu-emparrassingly large armed ing that the poorly construct-

In the dusty camp we were ago when we would do this

There was also little sign of

When Israel captured the Strip during the 1967 war, 43 per cent of the Gaza work force and 50 per cent of the male refugees were unem-

tural or light manufacturing done inside the Strip. But in addition 20,000 Gaza residents one-third of the work force ommute to Israel daily to

Under the old Egyptian administration the refugees were largely barred from leaving the Strip, and there was a rigid dusk, to-dawn curfew in the camps.

There is no curfew now, and the, refugees can travel throughout Israel and across the West Bank to King Hus-sein's remaining lands beyond the Jordan River.

Israel used the stick as well as the carrot in Gaza. When terror attacks began, Israeli bulldozers went through the camps, widening roadways so they could be safely patrolled. An official release explained: "The ladyrinthine interiors of the camps provided ideal cover for terrorists and hiding places for weapons and am-

arrested. The homes of those supsected by terrorist activi-ties or of harboring terrorists were blown up.

Arab critics charge that the lemolitions were ruthless. The U.S.-based American Near East Refugee aid orga-nization asserts that Israeli authorities destroyed 4,209 refugee homes in Gaza between 1967 and 1974, and that involved were able to find

Israeli officials say merely vided with alternative accom-

modation.

The military also formed special small squads capable, one spokesman said, of "locating and destroying terrorthan larger, conventional pa-trols." But perhaps the most important factor in the decline of terror, the spokesman prosperity, plained, had "made the resiVictoria Horticultural Society

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20% Monthly Inflation Gets Shock Treatment

By JOANNE OMANG

SANTIAGO (WP) - Take a bus, a gaily-painted, sprin-gless, smoke-belcher, from downtown Santiago through either to the quiet eastern middle-class suburbs or to the and the conversation is the same: Money is really tight in

Evidence of Chile's 20-percent-a-month inflation is eyerywhere, as is hope that it will respond to the new "shock treament" of Jorge will respond to the new "shock treament" of Jorge Cauas, Chile's 33-year-old Chicago-trained "super minvirtually the entire economy President Augusto Pinochet gave him a free hand over nine ministeries last month when it became obvious that the chaotic economy inherited from Salvador Allende when the military junta took power in 1973 was not re-

oonding to gentle persuasion. The military junta's economic program has managed to cut the inflation rate by two-thirds since then.

The bus fare, about seven cents, is whitewashed on the window for easy changing since the value of the escudo goes down so often. It's regulated as are energy, fertilizer, communication and travel services that all involve imto reflect the changinternational exchange rate and the actual cost of

Boys and men loudly hawking candy, shoelaces, lottery tickets and newspapers hop on and off the bus as it honks its way through a semi-per manent traffic jam, barely stopping even for passengers Often, even well-dressed dow agers cling by a toehold to the doorjamb.

POWER FLUSHED

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) team from Canada Manpower wiped out 22 competitors to surge to a 2:07 victory in the first North Peace Interna-tional Outhouse Race Friday. The Hire-a-Student team won \$75 and the Golden Plunger Award.

A crowd of 5,000 lined the streets of this northwestern British Columbia community to watch the Canada Manpow-er team beat the Fort St. John National Defence team, who raced in a four-wheeled outhouse painted in camouflage colors, by a full 18 sec-

increased in number in the past few months, along with blind and crippled beggers under its soaring roof of deliwho sing religious songs on the downtown corners. More bus passengers are better dressed, having left their cars at home. Gasoline prices went dressed, having left their care at home. Gasoline prices went up 400 per cent here after the oil embargo, making Chile and Uruguay the worst-hit Latin American countries.

"All anybody wants is potates," grumbled a vegetable vendor. They cost two or three cents a pound, while to make are 10 cents each, a make are 10 cents each are 10 cents each

cent. Losing \$18 million with drop, the government has adopted an us-against-the-world style of urging Chileans in posters and speeches to cut back on spending and hang

cent cut in government local currency spending and a 25 per cent cut in dollar outgo, plus a slowdown in currency printing, measures certain to mean a rise in the official unemployment rate now near

Although salaries are reajusted upward every three months, the respected Catholic Church journal Mensaje calculated that the average working family of five has lost more than half its pur-chasing power since the coup.

The newspapers are full of noneysaving hints and articles that say business is down. The bus passes appliance and furniture stores

matoes are 10 cents each, a dozen eggs 35 cents, a pound of ground round 55 cents. Sugar, tea, coffee and cooking oil have controlled prices, again related to the international rate, but milk is held at a low 35 cents a half gallon. a low 35 cents a nair garlon.
'It's a, strong political force,'
explained a government planner. Over-all prices have
risen 94 per cent in the last
four months but an income of \$100 'a month is considered

The brimming stalls reflect The brimming stalls reflect a strong farm response to a wide variety of incentives, and production rose 17 per cent last year. Chile has cut its food imports by more than a third and expects this year to export \$4 million in grain, oundring the 1973 figure. quadruple the 1973 figure.

"Yes, inventory is certainly up," admitted Eladio Susaeta, staff chief of the National Planning Department, "but i makes exporting easier." Chile hopes to ship out \$600 million this year in non-traditional products, including chocolate, leather, electronic calculators and liquid cellulose, the last from a massive new lumbering and foresta-

Environmentalists 'Spreading Fear'

911 Government

trical utility executives Fri- haustion of American reday to stand up to the envi-ronmentalists he said were able, but not if you are going reading fear of progress.

erates and distributes power in the U.S. northwest, said his have used the National Envi-ronmental Projection Act of 1969 "to obstruct the orderly progress of obtaining the provide a reasonable lifestyle for ourselves, our children and generations to come."

He said much for the money."

He said much for the sources of energy, given the patience and the money."

Hodel said utility executives last year way to see the sources of energy, given the patience and the sources of energy.

lines about an imaginary limit

"got to thumb his nose at all sources. This problem is solv-

ing we have come to the end of the road. run out of courage, ingenuity and a sense of history rather · limits to the sources of en-

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nity as a whole. In the 1929 tournament at Hastings, I was playing in the Reserve event,

I remember. After finishing my game, I was wandering around looking at some of the

contests, when I saw the fol-lowing position between Miss Vera Menchik, Women's Champion of the World, and Jose Raoul Capablanca, ex-

Champion of the World. Capa, as his friends called him, was dressed in white

met who was dressed for tennis while playing chess.)

young masters play tennis-it's a-la-mode.)

Here's the position I saw:

WHITE: Capablanca: King

on KB7, Rook on K7 and pawn

BLACK: Miss Menchik:

King on KR2; Rook on QN3.

on KB6. (3 pieces)

(2 pieces)

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI MENCHIK VS. CAPABLANCA With over 50 years of busying myself with chess to the virtual exclusion of all other pursuits, I find myself with

By A. Chicco, Italy BLACK: 7



WHITE: 10

Player in the Grandmaster ournament of Karlsbad, 1911.

P-QB3 Q-N3



2...R-R1 (Correct. the game is a draw.) 3. R-K7. (Capa has noted his mistake, and hopes to get the position back as it was a move earlier. 3... R-R3? (Menchik, believing that by repetition of moves the game would be drawn, obliges Capa. With R-QN1 the game is drawn!) 4. K-B8ch, K-N3; 5. P-7, R-Rlch; 6. R-K8, R-R2; 7. R-K6ch, K-R2.

Both players are now make ing 'book' moves, and Black should have resigned, but Vera does not know what res-ignation means. Now follows the mistake of mistakes.

8. K-K8?? Incredible, but true! Capablanca must have known that with 8, R-K1, R-Rlch; 9, K-K7, R-R2ch; 10, K-B6,R-R3ch; 11, R-K6,R-R1; 12. R-K8,R-R3ch; 13. K-5 it would have been all over for Black. After Capa's blunder here, the game is once again

The final blunder! K-N2

draws with ease. 10. K-B6, Black resigns. Perhaps Capa's mind that day was more on the tennis court than the chess board. Capablanca was a player who did not bother much with

"The young chess players of the Soviet Union are becom-They know everything. It looks as if I will have to study the books after all!!"

As idemonstrated in the Menchik ending, Capa did very little studying, even endgames. Then how does one explain his/ deep thought-out lines of play, especially in endings? For one thing, he possessed an exceptional talent, and, in many cases, confidence in his superising isconfidence in his surprising in stinct, and refined intuition! The solution to the problem above is: 1. B-B8, Q-K2; 2. R3-Q4 mate; or 1. ... QxNP; 2. R6-Q4 mate; or 1. ... N-B5;

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Monday: 9:30 a.m., billiards, drop-ins, shuffle-board; 11:30 a.m., soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m., duplicate and contract

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cording to informed sources.

The Giancana lieutenant, the sources said, then told the flabbergasted FBI agent that the (Giancana) had been working for the Central Inhe (Giancana) had been working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"That raised quite a bit of commotion in the bureau," one source said. The incident took place in The incident took place in 1961, after Giancana and a reputed right-hand man on the west coast, Johnny Roselli, reportedly had been recruited by the CIA in a scheme to assassinate Cuban premier Fidel Castro.

The two figures apparently had been enlisted to work for the agency in 1960 during the

waning days of the Eisenhower administration.
Roselli later claimed to have been involved in six attempts on Castro's life. Gian-cana, who had pre-Castro gambling and other interests in Cuba, apparently lent enough of his support, the sources said, to have won the CIA's thanks in the form of some spying in Las Vegas, Nev., on Giancana's behalf.

The Chicago Mafia boss,
however, was not one of the

FBI's favorites and the bureau kept him under close, at times almost stifling sur-One evening in 1961, sources said, the FBI was keeping

watch on the armory lounge, a favorite Giancana hangout in Forest Park, Ill., when Chuckie English, one of the mobster's lieutenants, came.

out to protest."
"What's wrong?" English reportedly asked one of the agents. "Why don't you guys stop all this? We're all part of the same team."

It was one of those remarks

Maheu said Hughes grew so concerned that "I finally re-

Maheu has refused to com-

Maneu has refused to comment on reports that he was acting at the behest of the CIA, but J. Edgar Hoover, the late FBI director, apparently satisfied himself of the con-

nection, according to docu-ments that sources say are in the hands of the White House

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In addition, Maheu has con-

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firmed that he recruited Ro-selli to work for the CIA on

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was working to reveal to Mr. Hughes the necessity of the work.'' Thus / informed, Hughes encouraged him to doing "all this work for the CIA," but apparently without "continue on with the assignment, and any work that might be required of me in the future," Maheu recalled. being too specific.

The explanation was enough to set off loud alarms within

the bureau that are remembered to this day. By 1961, the FBI already had other, evidence of a CIA-Mafia link, furnished by a chance arrest in Las Vegas on Oct. 31, 1960. Sheriff's deputies there had picked up a private detective involved in the surveillance of comedian Dan Rowan and, the FBI found the trail led to the CIA.

The spying on Rowan was Maheu gave no details of 1971, Roselli's lawyer gave his client's version in hopes of winning a reduction in a prison sentence Roselli had drawn for a \$1 million card-cheating scheme in Los Angeles.

The lawyer said Roselli, a one-time rum-runner, had not only worked with Maheu on a

Cuban coast.

Maheu testified that 1960
also was the year he tried—
on instructions from Hughes—
to kill news stories about
the \$205.000 Hughes' loan to
Donald F. Nixon, the brother
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Nixon who was then running

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Alex Patterson (PC—Fraser Valley East) asked Marchand in the Commons whether an inquiry into the incident had been completed.

Yes, replied Marchand, and CNR had admitted it had not taken enough precautions with the explosives. In future, cars carrying grenades would be locked and police would be in-formed of the shipments.

The grenades were being shipped from Dundurn, Sask., to Canadian Forces Base Chil-

South Island Drama Group Elects Officers

Representatives from various groups within the South Island Drama Zone were elected to office at the annual general meeting of the B.C. Drama Association zone. Chairman and vice chairman came from the Last Resource group of Victoria.
They are Archie Harwood and

Patsy Robinson. Others elected were, secre-tary, Agnes McWhinnie, St. Luke's Hayers: treasurer, Joe Fenton, Peninsula Players of Sidney: directors, Dave Harwood, Last Resource; Ann Bailey, Colwoodd Community Players: Sandi McAdam, Peninsula Players; Ron Lillie. Last Resource, and Michael Farr, Victoria

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The spying on Rowan was said to have been arranged as a favor to Giancana, who CIA mission to kill Castro, but even had a boat shot out from as a favor to Giancana, who was picqued about Rowan's friendship with singer Phyllis McGuire. The Miami detective agency that did some of the work said it was hired by Robert A. Maheu, a former FBI agent and at the time a consultant to billionaire Howard Hughes.

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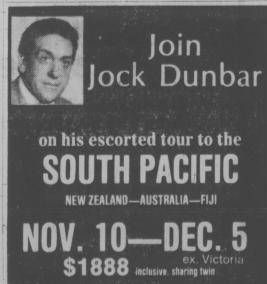






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dures slightly, since it did not have an alphabetical code to designate contract bids for go-go dancers. It settled, coinci-dentally, for the letter "X." which will be used hereafter when army seeks to recruit exotic dancers and other entertainers not normally considered integral parts of combat units.

Suppliers of go-go dancers around the country are al-ready working out details of the presentations they will given a polite brush-off.

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By MORAG VELJKOVIC

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During the first half of the 7th Century, when the Byzan-th e provinces of Anatolia were threatened by Arab in-vaders, the Christians fled westward to the Cappadocia region. There they carved their hidden homes, built monasteries and churches, deep in the heart of these cones and monoliths. The largest of these Christian colonies was built in Goreme.

Homes built in these cones were sometimes six stories high and entrances were either hidden or reached by long removable ladders. Churches were usually built in the deepest rock with no ex-ternal signs of their existence.

There is nothing crude about these places of worship. They contained archways and domes, basilica and naves. Walls were plastered and then frescoes were painted with

Exquisite frescoes of the Nativity, the Crucifixion, the Transfiguration and the Vir-Transfiguration and the Virgin Mary gilded these hidden churches. The artist monks must have worked painstakingly in the gloomy depths of these rocks to bring the color and beauty of their previous themselves to these hidden. to these hidden

places of worship.

Apart from the churches and homes built into these cones, there are also monascomplete with refec tories, kitchens and storage

Hidden as they were, some of the Christians still felt unsafe. In nearby Kaymakli and DerinKuyu they built entire subterranean cities, seven stories deep into the earth. They reached a depth of 250

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worked in gloomy depths to bring color and beauty like this 12th Cen-tury fresco, bottom, from one of the underground places of worship.

awe at the wonders of Topka-

and beguile the traveler in this dreamer's paradise. But,

there is no place more amazing or interesting than Goreme, in Cappadocia, and

it's well worth the long, dusty

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and cones, but it is thought that with the advent of the Ottoman rule in the 16th Century the majority migrated.

Until the early part of 1960, Goreme and its surrounding communities lay open and unprotected. Peasants used the caves as storage depots. The frescoes were desecrated and stroyed, but many still re-main as proof of an earlier civilization. Recently the area was made into a national monument and is now con-trolled and protected. However, mainly because of its geo-graphical position — in cen-

tral Turkey — it is still un-touristic and unspoiled. Turkey is a land of enchantsome cases savage.

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Dogs Worse Than Coyotes, Official Says

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) as wolves do and prey prin-Coyote hunting, a winter pastime for some Grey-Bruce County farmers, has come under some criticism recently from an official of the provinsources.

Bob Betts, a Flesherton, Ont: area livestock farmer, and his friends have shot 19 coyotes since December and planned to sell the pelts at a wild fur sale in North Bay.

A pelt is worth about \$100. which includes county, township and private business

But Gerry Harris, predator officer at the ministry's district office here, said dogs cause three times as much damage to sheep flocks as

The coyote problem is blown out of proportion, Harris contends.

He told of one incident when a sheep farmer called him to investigate a kill. When he saw the apparent killer coyote feeding on a carcass, it turned out to be the farmer's

In 1973, some townships in Bruce and all Grey townships paid a total of \$13,912 in compensation to farmers who lost livestock to dogs.

In 1974, seven sheep and a calf were claimed for coyote

"We have one hell of a bunch of wolves up here," Harris said. "We maintain wolves will live happily with livestock."

He suggested a closer watch and the use of predator-prod fencing would cut livestock

A ministry pamphlet states coyotes do not hunt in packs

won't K

and small birds. But despite this, Township Reeve Grant Preston and several farmers started the Dundalk District Predator cial ministry of natural re- Control Association to encourage hunting and trapping of coyotes wich they said are causing high losses.

cipally on rabbits, rodents

He said he has lost two or three times as many sheep to coyotes in the last two years as he did to dogs in the last 17 years. In 1973, he estimated that he had about 30 sheep and lamb claims.

while the ministry handles coyote investigations and compensation payments.

Betts said he gets requests from farmers to hunt in Proton Township, where, a high coyote population is re-

"We do it for the sport. We just hunt the days that are calm. It's certainly not a prof-

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Marpole is a prison with a differ- Fraser Valley region. ence-you could almost say it houses part-time prisoners.

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There are 20 prisoners at

Marpole, Marpole, three of them start up again." women. All of them, except a All of Marpol few waiting for work hold jobs outside the prison. Set up last October, Mar-pole has since been joined by

similar institutions at Prince George, Saanich and Chilliwack. The B.C. government eventually plans to have six correctional centres in the

Stan Hofseth, Marpole's di-

rector, explains that the centre has three main goals: enter the community in a tain close contact with their spouse and family, and third to have necessary finances-

All of Marpole's residents have in common the fact that their sentences are three months or less. Their offences include theft under \$50, breaking and entering, repeated impaired driving and soft-

drug charges. Individuals crimes involving violence are

earned a living at a regular job prior to their conviction.

Marpole's population includes laborers, apprentices, a painter, a garbage-collector, service station workers, a secretary, an upholsterer and a man with his own backhoe

While at the correctional centre they drive their own cars or take the bus to work and are expected back at the institution within a half-hour after their shift ends. If they are given a weekend pass for good behavior, part of their time might include some home life.

When they return from a

are expected to perform assigned chores.

Afterwards, there is time to socialize with the centre's staff and other prisoners or to work on hobbies.

The prisoners draw regular who have co-operated with the program, and the money—less \$4 a working day for room and board—is banked for them until their

are chosen by the prisoners themselves, because if they get a job they like they are more likely to stay with the

Mr. Hofseth said the jobs

Although it would be easy

day's work they join in a to walk away from the job communal supper and then and from Marpole, few do so.

Unauthorized leave is the program and once suspended the prisoners faces the bars and lockups of the bars and lockups. Playing hookey or bringing alcohol or drugs into the centre are also grounds for suspension.

"We've probably had to send back about 10 per cent of the people who have come here," said Mr. Hofseth.

The director said the centre staff knows of no case in which a crime was committed while a person was involved in the program.

been discharged and of these

when they were in the pro-

gram this year and Mr. Hof-seth said it is unlikely more will be introduced because it is more efficient operating the

centre on a segregated basis.

He said the B.C. government intends to establish a women-only community cor-rectional centre in the Lower

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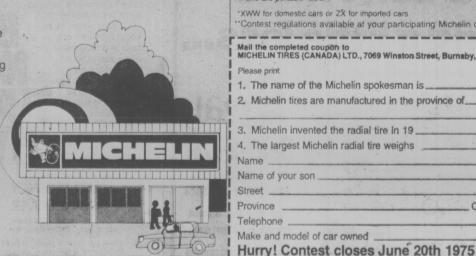
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Finish what you start. Get rid of losing proposition. Advise one who seeks aid, but refuse to become inextricably involved, You're being tested.

Aries, Libra persons figure in picture. Affair of heart is not smooth. However, you'll sur-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Highlight creativity, love, get-ting to heart of matters, originality and independence. Shake loose from those who want to bind you, restrict you and drench enthusiasm. Be wary. Don't let others attempt to dictate how you should live

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Light touch wins. If heavy-handed, you forfeit opportunities. There are commitments

but first duty is to extricate yourself from unreasonable demands. A teacher comes to your aid. In fact, you will learn through process of teaching. You're going to

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Love may be deceptive. Means your emotions could lead you along garden path. Plea from one who wishes best for you is this: Please count your blessings, your money and consolidate your strong points. Do not rely on those who flatter, cajole and whisper sweet nothings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be remodeling, tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. Be sure you don't paint yourself into corner, lit-eral or emotional. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons could figure in picture. You will imprint your own mark.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change of pace indicated. Written word directly affects policies, actions. Gemini figures prominently. What had

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in open. Be ready, willing and able to answer and to put (19): Accent is on completing

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friend who promises money could be financially embarcound be intanciany embar-rassed. A gift may have to be returned. Keep budget and ul-timate goal in focus. another Scorpio, a Libran and one born under Taurus are in picture. Get valid appraisal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be selective Insist on quality. One who advocates something for nothing may be whistling in the dark. Know it and insist on informa-tion, not rumors or specula-tive schemes. You are provided with needed material.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Good Moon aspect coincides now with change of long-range plan. be flexible. Accept challenge of added re-sponsibility. One who whis-pers secrets actually is seeking information. Know it and play cards close to chest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get facts straight concerning taxes, leases, in-vocates something for nothing surance, policies and other data related to security and finances. See situations, peo-ple as they are, not merely as you wish them to be. Aries, Libra are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You imprint style — one in authority wants to make room for you at top. Key now is to organize priorities, to is to organize priorities, to know where you want to go, to get goal in your sights. You will be asked to review an agreement, legal contract. Marriage partner is in pic-ture. If single, business as-sociate has say sociate has say.

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are sensitive, musical, have unusual voice. Most significant months for you this year: January and October. Recent 'adjustments" are taking hold — what is gloom will be transformed into fruitful pro-ductivity. Taurus, Libra per-sons play important roles in your life. In July, you travel, make exciting contacts and will obtain answers to many questions, especially those involving your love life.

For Monday, June 16

ARIES (March 21 - April important aspect of work, unique project. One who serves you has your best in-terests at heart, also has a problem and confides it. Be understanding, but maintain emotional equilibrium. Means plainly -- don't get inextricably involved.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Love, creativity figure prominently. Be prepared for change of scenery. Emotions tend to dominate logic — and you could be falling madly in love. Children are here and same of your thought processes undergo rapid revi-

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Home, family member, security, building on solid base—these areas are spotlighted. You can learn from experience. You also need a professional appraisal oproperty, other valuables Aquarius, Leo could be in pic-

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Spotlight on short trips, calls, messages andd social whit. Confusion rules. Relax. Leave fine points, details for another time. Keep food, health resolutions. You can have fun without an assault

LEO (July 23 - Aug. Accent on income, personal possessions, your own values and ability to tear down for purposes of rebuilding. Aquarius, Taurus and Scorpio persons figure prominently. Cycle is moving up — recent setback bounces in your favor. You get "second

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Take initiative. Highlight in-dependence of thought, action. You do best by being original. Leave the crowd. Stand tall for personal principles. Trust judgement, hunches. Seek reasons. Reject the superficial. Gemini and another Virgo are in picture. You might win a

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 Share hopes and fears with loved one. You may be visiting hospital or special organization headquarters. There is slight feeling of confinement. This is temporary; there is no need for depression. One you

vote of confidence

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov 21): Emphasis on collecting from professional colleague. Your judgement is vindicated You are asked to assume more responsibility. Member of opposite sex flatters you and means it. Highlight desires, hopes and wishes. Pisces, Virgo figure promin

SAGITTARIUS 22 - Dec. 21): Organize. Tie loose ends. Deal with older person who pulls purse strings. You are asked to state views, to assume responsibility, to invest, to give more of yourself — professionally and in personal area, too. If single, there is "marriage pressure." That might be good!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan 19): Travel, education, publication — these are accented You are going to be given more recognition. Your ideas, products are due for additional distribution, greater display. Cut away the superfluous. Streamline proce-dures. Get rid of one who leans and takes and returns

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Emotional involvement is present, more so than might be apparent on surface. One who means plenty to you may be asking questions related to insurance, security, basics about finances. Get to heart of matters. Face issues. Be forthright, direct.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Pace slows; you get chance to take stock. Your responses affect partnerships, marriage. Avoid acting on im-pulse. Be wary of one who promises something for noth-ing. Aquarius, Leo individuals figure in picture. You get additional information concerning legal agreement.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — this is one of your most important years — it will be highlighted in September. You have made great comeback. If single, you marry. If married, there could be an addition to fam-ily. Married or single, you might go into business for yourself. You are spiritual, in-trospective, energetic and

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Ky Lives Frugally in U.S....

mander of its air force, is at

He is living now in a spacious brick ranch house in su-burban Washington. Its only furnishings are wall-to-wall carpeting, a small table and four chairs in the living room, a television set, a radio, three

imposed a change on Ky's

He himself is virtually pen-niless, he says. His wife and six children and some other relatives left South Vietnam a month ago Wednesday and arrived in the Washington area via Guam and Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Madam Ky

With this, they have bought gets good gas mileage",—and pay the \$400 a month rent on their four-bedroom house.

bers of the Ky household here, including the wife and child of an officer friend. Madam Ky drives to Washing-ton every day for six hours of English lessons.

"She is the captain of the ship," Ky said. "She is the head of the household, she is the one who drives the car. I cannot even drive because I do not have a licence. I think perhaps in the next two or three days I will take the

me, to have to have papers in my pocket — money, a driv-er's licence — in Vietnam I needed none of those things."



. . uncertain future

"At least we can have Viet-namese food," he said. "It's cheap and we like it."

sitting on a mattress in a bed-room with another elderwoman. They were both sew-

"We Vietnamese have large familes," Ky said. "It is one of the problems with the refugees, how does one person support such a large family?"
For himself, he said, he has

received tentative offers from some publishers for a book. Beyond that, he would like to be of some service to the other 150,000 refugees from his homeland. "I have told my wife I am like the others:
I have to start all overagain." Of course, he added, it will be easier for him than for most of the others.

"I am fully familiar with American society," he said. "But still there is a terrific adjustment for all of us to make to American life.

Ky said he thought it would

the American people."

In the long run, he said, the Vietnamese must "be in-tegrated in American society. But not now. Give them three take at least three years for

KALEIDOSCOPE OF COLOR FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

most of the refugees to be-come settled. Ideally, he said, this transi-fion should be spent in co-operative agricultural en-terprises that would provide the refugees food, jobs, an in-come, a chance to learn the language, and an opportunity of find their way in a culture navy, army and air force will be the order of the day next Saturday, June 21 for Armed Forces Day in the dockyard of Canadian Forces Base Es-

The three elements of the armed forces will present a kaleidoscope of color, displays and presentations for the general public from 1 to 5 p.m.

and political problems we and you have," he said in refer-The support ship HMCS Provider and the destroyers ence to the criticism some HMCS Restigouche, HMCS Terra Nova and HMCS Qu'Appelle will be open to the public. The Restigouche and Terra Nova will demonstrate how men are transferred from ship to ship by jackstay. The staff under Queen's The staff under Queen's Canadian Light Infantry will be drawn skywards that their capabilities in realistic demonstrations.

Beginning at 2 p.m. attention will be drawn skywards "I am fully aware that there are 3 million unemployed in the United States. But if we resettle in the countryside, this shows that we are not going to take any jobs from

Birch-Jones will demonstrate their skills by showing how oil Jones' command will show their manoeuvrability by carrying out a waterborne tug-o-

unit will do their stuff, resur-recting the 'monster of the deep' in the process.

Officers and men of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will

Comox fly past. They will be followed at 2:00 p.m. and 2:40

activity will be flypast at 3 p.m. of gliders used to train air cadets at Cassidy airport near Nanaimo under tow by

L19 Bird Dog aircraft.

Band. concerts will take place in various locations during the four hours the dock-yard is open to the public. In addition to the Naden armed of drums and the band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea

... While Thieu Relaxes

clothes policeman with a wal-kie-talkie hidden in a rolled newspaper stands outside a bright red gate and high wall in the foreigners' housing in the foreigners' housing area of Tien Mou (Heavenly Van Thieu is enjoying well-

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say and little to do since arriving here April 26, four days before the fall of embattled Saigon. A month before that any capacity, I will continue to live or die in this beloved native land."

Taiwan, which is run by exiles from mainland China, is probably the most comfortable, campatible and secure place Thieu could find right now for the "rest and relaxation" which family more beautiful. ation" which family members say is his goal. Thieu's major irritation in the first few weeks was from journalists unsuccessfully asking to see him. His greatest danger may be from embittered Saigon exiles who hold him responsible for the collapse, and have vowed to kill him if they ever

"He is a very considerate man," said Vice Foreign Min-ister H. K. Yang of the former chief of state he greeted at the airport upon his arrival. When the late President Chiang Kai-shek's resting place in the countryside was opened to foreign visitors. Thieu was the first man on

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Later he paid a condolence call on Madame Chiang.

Though a Mercedes under police protection occasionally is spotted leaving the Thieu-compound, only two other outings have been identified in buy oriental figurines and have lunch, and on another occasion they traveled to a downtown Taipei shopping area to buy kitchenware. In the latter case a local news-paper photographer was tipped off by a store patron but was stopped from picture taking and roughed up by Thieu's nephew.

A knowledgable source said Thieu appealed to the foreign ministry here for help in keeping the press away. The reply was a suggestion to "say nothing, and eventually pulously heeded the advice, turning down requests for his in Taiwan, the United States

Thieu is writing his version of the Saigon story, but family members profess to know

members profess to know nothing about it.

The compound where Thieu resides is the former official residence of Vietnamese ambassador Nguyen Van Kieu, his older brother. The rented vilal appears to be a bit crowded with Thieu, his wife, Kieu and his wife and several Kieu and his wife and several Vietnamese exiles have taken over another house just be-hind the compound and an apartment across the street. The house next door is also being vacated, presumably



to find their way in a culture far different from their own. "I understand the social

THIEU ... in seclusion

Taipei police said the famous visitor will have around-the-clock protection for as long as he wants it. Thieu has given no indication

nor Romanian officials here

Engagements and Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wambolt, 342 Veteran Street, are pleased to. an nounce the engagement of their only daughter Jaret Carol, to Mr. Gordon William Gostmark, youngest son o Mrs. J. Whiteoak, 1270 Derby Road and the late George Godsmark.

Van Huet - Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Adrianus C. Van Huet, 1807. Stanley Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter Sylvia, to Mr. Terry W. Hills, von of Mr. and Mrs. The Jewish sources here also their younger bendered the community of the community has been Jewish control of the community of the community has been Jewish control of the community has been Jewish community has been Jewis

manian trade pact would lead "to the achievements of the objectives" of the legislation. Both sides stress that the issue should be judged by subsequent acts? A Western diplomat, com-menting on Romania's deci-sion to ignore the Soviet lead and conclude a trade agree-ment with the United States, 16, 1975, in Sidney Pentecostal Church.

Bucharest's position

"They (the Romanians) are out on a limb now." the diplomat said. "If they get kicked in the teeth by Congress, it will be bad for the Romanians. Also, there would be bad implications for Washington's position here."

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that his Soviet heighbors regard as tolerable.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacKay were married May 16. 1975, in St. Luke's Church, officiated by Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff. The bride (nee Jill Smith) is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, while the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. MacKay.

A reception followed at the Leonardi Da Vinci Centre. Jill and Jim left for a honeymoon in Hawaii. They are now residing in Victoria.



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Anniversaries



Romania Moves Quietly Toward Third World

BUCHAREST (WP) President Nicolae Ceausescu is trying quietly to move Romania closer to the non-aligned bloc as part of his continuing efforts to acheive

mally asked Yugoslavia to support their bid to gain ob-server status at this sum-mer's summit of non-aligned countries in Sri Lanka. Similar requests have been made privately by the Romanians in

Since Romania is a member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance, Ceausescu's efforts even observer status — has sent doubtless created new doubts in Moscow about Bucharest's And

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covescu during an official visit to Yugoslavia last month was not published. associates, when asked whether Romania would like to leave the Warsaw Pact mil-

the formal request made by Foreign Minister George Ma-

tary alliance altogether and become a full member of the non-aligned movement, replied: "For the moment we The official, who asked not to be identified by name, sub-

sequently pointed out that Ceausescu's public position in-cludes the call for both NATOand the Warsaw Pact to be disbanded since they repre-sent "obstacles to co-opera-

mania's decision last month to conclude a trade agreement with the United States—within the framework of the 1974 Trade Act that links American trading advantages to freer emigration.

The Romanians acted after the Soviet Union renounced its tradia agreement with the mania's decision last month

trade agreement with the United States following the passage of the Trade Act in December. The measure's emigration clause was principally directed against Soviet restrictions on Jossick with the control of the contr restrictions on Jewish emigra-

Romania's still-considerable restrictions on emigration affect its Jewish and ethnic German minorities. Of the 30,000 Romanian Jews, more than 10,000 are known to have applied for permission to emi-grate to Israel and another 20,000 are regarded as potential emigrants. The German minority of nearly 400,000 in-cludes several thousand per-

cludes several thousand persons seeking to join their families in West Germany.

While the flow of Germans has by and large remained steady, Jewish emigration was sharply curtailed during the first five months of this year, without apparent reason. But senior Romanian officials stress that more than ficials stress that more than 300,000 Romanian Jews are in Israel and "There hasn't been a single month during the

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June 18th at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. Paul Hawkes officialing. Interferent at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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JANGTHORNE — In Victoria on Friday, June 13, 1975. Mr. Wilbert Langthorne, aged 90 years. Born in Yorkshire, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1920. Predeceased by his wife Alice in 1967. He leaves one son, Colin, of Victoria's two grandfadoghton, of Victoria's two gran

SANDS—VICTORIA

REID — In Victoria, B.C., on June
11th, 1975, Mrs. Margaret Reid,
aged 91 years, born in Wilton,
Roxbursh, Scotland and a resident of Victoria for the past 63
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are sadly missed and eter-loved, Val, Jan and fami-

day, Remembrance keeps him near Ever remembered by his loving wife Gladys, son Gordon and Joyce, daughter Marfene and Brian, son Earl and Jan, son Mark, daughter Cheryl. Grand-children Sherri, Lance and Kim.

June 17th at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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8—Wrestling
9—TBA
11—Star Trek
12—CBS News —Barbara Frum
—Movie: The Landlord
—Movie: Call Me Bwana
—Movie: Valley of -Welk continued -Let's Make a Deal Good Times

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2—Front Page Challenge
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5—Emergency
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7—All in the Family
8—John Allan Cameron
9—Nova
11—Jimmy Dean
12—Movie continued

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2—CBC News: Provincial Affairs
4—News (11:15)
5—Movie: Man and a Woman (11:15)
6—News: Movie: Shoot Out
(11:20)
7—Movie: They Call Me
8—News
11—Movie: Alice in Won-1
12—Dragnet Fabulous Dorseys

SUNDAY MORNING

10 A.M.

2—Sesame Street

4—Vision On contint

5—Jetsons

6—Oral Roberts

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11—Good News

12—Hour of Power 2—Meeting Place
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12—Dusty's Trail 10:30 A.M.
2—Sesame Street continued
4—Korg: 70,000 B.C.
5—World of Travel
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2—Disney continued
4—Viewpoint
5—How Come?
6—News
7—60 Minutes continued
8—Wonders of the Wild
9—Bill Moyers continue
11—Mission: Impossible
12—60 Minutes continued

6:30 P.M.

12:30 P.M.

2—Luncheon Date contin
4—Spilt Second
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Ida Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Ohl Sus
(12:45)
11—I Dream of Jeannie

8:30 P.M.
2—Waltons continued
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8—Movie: Stairway

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—Edge of Night

—One Life to Live

5—Another World continue

6—Edge of Night

7—Match Game

8—What's the Good Word

11—Cartoons (2:45)

12—Dealer's Choice

4:30 P.M.

2—Forest Rangers

4—Mery Griffin continu

5—Movie continued

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8—Brady Bunch

9—Sesame Street conti

11—Munsters

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8—Consumer Prepare
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19:30 A.M.

2—Mr. Dressup

4—Bonanza continued

5—Hollywood Squares

6—Mr. Dressup

7—Love of Life

8—Definition

11—News

12—Love of Life

2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
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8—News; It's Your Move
11—Beverly Hillbillies
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REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD 912 Douglas St.

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Secluded view property, 2,15
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COBBLE HILL HUTCHISON.

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Serviced Lots
Ready now for bida, holiday or retirement retreat. Gently stoping, 03 arret reed for in Surviside Park on Mayne Island, asking 7,500 (ML) or 0.78 acres overlooking Shingle Bay in Magic Lake estates on North Pender reduced to 10,800 (ML). Details by calling HERB MACO ANNOLD 658-8844 or 392-9191.

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Beautiful North Pender

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JEAN SLOCOMBE, formerly of Victoria, Striish Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against line estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of P.O. Drawer 788, Victoria, B.C., before the 19th day of July, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which if then has notice.

DONALD FREDERICK
SLOCOMBE

Executor
BY COX, TAYLOR, HOLMES & BARBER

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA TENDERS FOR PARK PATROL

TENDERS FOR PARK PATROL Tender No. 8364
Sealed lenders for the above, on the form and in the envelope provided, will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C. up until noon on Thursday, June 28, 1975.
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily

H. V. Robinson, P.P., Purchasing Agent.

OFFER FOR
PHOTOGRAMMETRIC EQUIPMENT
OFFERS: plainly marked on the
envelope "Offer on P.T. No.
41" will be received by the
undersigned up to 4:00 p.m.
4 July, 1975 for the purchase
and removal of the following
located "as is and where is"
at the Map Production
Division Storage Warehouse,
Victoria, B.C,
KELSH PLOTTER
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Nos. 185 and 202 complete with
all standard features, and fitted
with Stereo Image Alternator
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is equipped with tracing table,
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BAUSCH AND LOMB MULTIPLEX with 3 projectors, tracing table, and frame.

Large tables, each complete with 8 projectors, tracing table, supporting frame and control

supporting frame and control box. To view or for further information contact Mr. E. S. W. Andrews, assistant Chief Map Production Division, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Telephone 387-3173.
Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the successful bider subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% payment shall be liable to forteiture.

10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.
The highest or any offer will not incessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay 16. S. Tax.
T. L. Vardy, CHAIRMAN Purchasing Commission Parliment Buildings Victoria, B.C.
Ad 41-1975/76
4 June, 1975

TENDER FOR NANAIMO SCHOOLS Tenders are invited for replacement of incandescent fixtures by fluorescent fixtures in certain areas of the following

Chools

Bayview Elementary School,
Chase River Elementary School,
Departure Bay Elementary School,
Dufferin Crescent Elementary

School.

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Nanaimo District Junior
Secondary School.
Princess Royal Elementary School.
Fairview Elementary School District No.
88. Nanaimo. until, 4.00 P. M.
Wednesday, July 2nd-at the Office of the undersigned.
A Bid Bond for 10% of the teacher price must accompany each tender price must accompany each tender and Performance Bond and a Labour and Material Payment Bond will be required from the successful Tenderer Drawings and Specifications may be viewed at the Offices of:

—School Bistrict No. 68, Nanaimo.
B.C.
—Spratt & Associates, Consulting Lenginers, Ltd., 1039
Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C.
Drawings and Specifications may be obtained by Electrical Contractors from the Engineers, Spratt & Associates, Consulting Engineers Limited, 1039
Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C., on deposit of \$25.00 per set which is retundable on return of the documents in good condition.

J. H. Thorpe. Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 68, 395 Wakesiah Avenue. NANAIMO. B.C.

Two Years of Terror Rips a Peaceful Land

The centre has representa-tives from the army, air force, civil administration and

hours of police duty at night while wives share shifts at

the strategic centres, running the switchboards of the radio

grim familiarity.
Farmhouses are sur-

rounded, sprayed with bullets followed by grenades lobbed through windows and blasted

The pattern of attack has a

alert system.

By LARRY HEINZERLING

CENTENARY, Rhodesia (AP) — More than two years of raids by black guerrillas from Tanzania have turned this fertile northeast crescent of farmlands into an armed

Helicopter gunships patrol the rolling hills asd fields of corn and tobacco looking for infiltrators. Black and white troops of the Rhodesian defence forces hunt the Chinese backed enemy on the ground. Farmers and their families carry rifles and pistols while tending fields and herds of

They return to homes that have been converted into mini-fortresses with bedroom armories and elaborate warning systems surrounded by se-curity fences.

Floodlights illuminate the perimeter and the thick bush beyond. Watchdogs roam the compound.

After dark, farmers never

stray from their "agric-alert" two-way radios. Even the four-year-old

Even the four-year-old daughter of one farmer know how to operate a radio, used to notify a nearby base camp in case of attack. "They don't play cops and robbers any more," observed the farmer's wife referring to her children. "The only game they know now is 'terropist."

they know now is 'terrorist'."
"It's a way of life." added another farmer, who said guerrillas shot up his panel truck several months ago in

Farmers ask reporters not to identify them in stories, ever since Chris Kleynhans was quoted in a local news-paper in 1973 as saying he was not afraid of the guer-

wife was killed in a grenade attack on the farm and Kleyn-hans was wounded.

Since Dec. 19, 1972, when the Lirst Centenary farm was hit, the government says at least 802 persons have died as a result of the brush-fire war The victims include at least 563 guerrillas, 160 black civilians, 46 members of the Rhodesian security forces, 16
South African paramilitary
police helping fight the war
and 17 white civilians.
A cease-fire was announced

Dec. 11 as several black African countries sought to work out settlement terms with South Africa and Rhodesia But the white government in Salisbury says one guerrilla faction has ignored it. Incursions by African "free-dom fighters" from Zambia

began more than a year be-fore Rhodesia declared itself independent of British rule in

But the small raiding par ties, led by the Soviet-oriented Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU), met little sucnationalists give to Rhodesia. Rhodesian officials say ZAPU limited itself to harassment with land mines and small-scale raids after 1970 leaving the field clear for a Chinese-backed movement called the Zimbabwe African

National Union (ZANU).

ZANU was granted the use of bases in neighboring Mozambique, run by the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo), which fought Portuguese rule in that country for more than a decade

Dated this 12th day of June, A.D.

(Signature of applicant.)

before winning a settlement with Lisbon last year.

Backed by Frelimo's supply network and with better guerilla training behind them.

ZANU insurgents launched their offensive in late 1972.

Rhodesia responded by setting up a joint operations centre at Bindura, about 60 miles northeast of Salisbury

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:—Harry William Stam of 2880 Prior No. C in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—To change my name from Harry William Stam to Harry William Stayry, My wife's name form

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, SI 878, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlons:
Illamar (no rider) 115
Solar Time (Brownell) 117
Centennial Hostess (Skinner) 117
Alder Lily (Carter) 117
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Solo Manie (J. Arnold) 117

White farmers have often

Security forces are sometimes delayed in responding by landmines on approach

arches along the northeast border with Mozambique, where thousands of tribesmen been described as the strong-est supporters of white su-premacy in Rhodesia, where about 274,000 whites hold pohave been resettled in fenced and guarded compounds. litical power over the black majority of 5.9 million. The white-dominated gov-"No one will shift us," one farmer in the Centenary disernment has been handi-capped in the war by inter-national sanctions and diplo-

trict was quoted as saying shortly after the first attacks. "This is our land and we plan matic isolation brought on by Rhodesia's break from Britto stay. But the relentless war and Arms and equipment come through the back door and South Africa has had to bola growing economic squeeze are forcing some farmers to reconsider and many, as one put it, now are "restless." ster the Rhodesian effort with an estimated 2,000 para-A few have abandoned their homesteads while some of military police.

Most farmers and their wives are members of the po-

those who remain now say a political settlement must be reached with the black nationlice reserves.

Many farmers put in a 12-hour day on the farm and six Economic factors have hit

the farming community hard. Farmers cite lower prices for corn and tobacco, the major crops, coupled with the steeply rising cost of fertilizer and an increasingly critical shortage of black labor.

African farm workers are suspected by whites as pos-

fore the attackers melt into the night. sible guerrilla sympathizers and viewed s collaborators by the black insurgents.

Caught in this crossfire, many have quit work on the farms and moved to better jobs in the cities. Landlocked Rhodesia, pla-

gued by international sanc-tions, has growing difficulty in exporting farm produce.

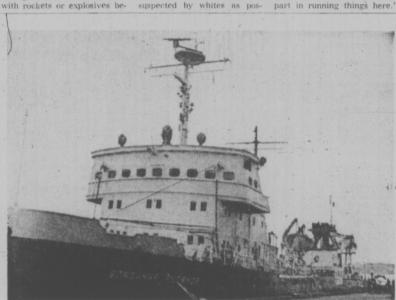
Much of it went through
neighboring Mozambique to
the Indian Ocean ports of
Beira and Lourenco Marques

when Mozambique was controlled by Portugal. * * * But Portugal's decision to give Mozambique its inde-pendence this June is likely to

seal this outlet, which will be ruled by a former guerrilla Meanwhile, a large backlog of tobacco, which still filters through Mozambique, has piled up at Beira and Lou-renco Marques as a result of

port congestion and other faca political settlement with Rhodesia's black major-ity appears the simplest answer to some of Rhodesia's

'fighting farmers.'
"We have to give and take on these things," said one farmer. "I think we will have to let the Africans take more



Rusanov tied up at Ogden Point dock Friday afternoon while crews loaded. water and some other supplies for the

trip back to Russia. Ship is being used as a tug and is hauling a crane. (Irving Strickland photo.)

RACING ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,825, or three-year-olds, six and one-half irlongs:

Muzze Loader (Sanchez)
Collio (Miller)
Jack's Crystal Ball (Salas)
Active D (McCowan)
Viking Blaze (J. Arnold)
Duke Raad (Johnson)
Funny Bridge (Skinner)
Canadian Isle (Carter)
Canadian King (Kraser)
Also eligible:
Also eligible:
Solar Sonic (J. Arnold)
Magic Magog (Barroby)
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SECOND RACE — \$2,150,

two-year-olds, three furlongs
150 yards:
Knight Templar (no rider)
Lord Occo (no rider)
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Lord Hubert (Maese)
Poolcanna Furlor (maese)
Fighting Monarch (skinner)
Little Big Feather (Salas)
North Hand (Phillips)
Bear hill (Chabara)
Darshan's Reward (no rider)
Also eligible:
Boss Summer (Salas)
Jr. Consistent (Salas)
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\$1,825, for three and fivesix-and-one-het furlongs.

Colonel Rand (Chabos)

Colonel Red (Skinner)

Brushy Bottom (Masse)

"Lone Princess (Salas)

Lone Princess (Salas)

Lots To Do (Phillips)

Alisty Note (Krauner)

Prevost Miss (Sanchez)

Alice ligible:

Titans Flyer (Masse)

Love You All (Skinner)

Allobalis Feature (Smith)

Proud Magic (no rider)
Macs Maybe (Cuthbertson)
Also eligible:
Apache Boy (Leblanc).
April Summer (Skinner)
Tivol's Son (Johnson)

Le Pourmière (J. Arnold)
Garibaldi (Inda)

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500 for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: for tour-year outs and one-sixteenth miles:
Sheilar's Diamond (Miller)
Buttercrunch (Brownell)
Sails and Sunsel (J. Arnold)
Magic Shadow (Krasner)
Jack (T. Gringer (Mease)
Alderissimo (Skinner)
Saanich Soree (Sanchez)
Chief Exporter (Carter)
Zircono (LeBlanc)
Also eligible:
Classielyte (Culhbertson)

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,100 for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: And one-real trologs.
Appendow (Chabara)
Great Guns Rose (Skinner)
Lose In Space (J. Arnold)
Hard to Believe (Cuthberts
Bread and Jan (Johnson)
Tophen (McCowen)
Just Future (Brownell)
Young Hopaful (Sanchez)

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\$4,000 for Your-year-olds and up, six and one-haif furlongs:
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Proud Bird (R. Arnold) 119
Acrocyanosis (Furlong) 119
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Successful Road (Inda) 116
Charlie Capri-(Gilbert) 116

nold Canadian-bred, six ful-Orlie's Let (Smith) Andy's Arrival (Sanchez) Silky King (no rider) North Van (J. Arnold) Quick and Sure (Chabara) Summer Lil (Phillips) Graco Road (Furlong) Double Remy (Cuthbertson Oh Clemina (Cartes)

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Nets Deal Two To Get Nater

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI)
New York Nets have traded forward Larry Kenon and guard Mike Gale to San Antonio in separate transactions that brought them centre

Ewen Nater and cash.

Nets president Roy Boe said the Nater-for-Kenon swap was a straight exchange with no cash or other players at UCLA, was the American

U Grads Among Jobless

WASHINGTON (WP) Business and government in

the U.S. are hiring 18 per cent

fewer new college graduates NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALBERT ASHMORE LINDNER, formerly of 535 Falkland Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 737 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 12th day of July, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

YORNSHIRE TRUST COMPANY

EXEQUIOR BY COX, TAYLOR,
HOLMES & BARBER
Its Solicitors this year and see little hope. for improvement in the months ahead, the college pla-Results of the council's new survey confirm what many students getting degrees this spring have learned for them-

selves — a college education, especially during a recession, no longer guarantees a good More than 700 private and public employees in the coundrop is the steepest since 1971, also a recession year. The non-profit ers and campus placement of-

ers and campus placement of-ficers, conducts periodic sur-veys of the job market for new bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degree recipients in 20 fields. The surveys generally cover white-collar jobs consid-ered suitable for such gradus. ered suitable for such graduates, a spokesman said.

The council's new figures

imply grim news for tens of thousands of class of 1975 members. By one rough estimate, as many as 700,000 of thinks of the state of the cil's survey reported hiring this year's total of 975,000-69,733 winter and spring grad-uates compared with 85,499 a bachelor's degree, recipients are expected to look for jobs.

ed for graduate or professional schools. The council survey showed that jobs for grees this year were down by 17 per cent, and for those get-ting doctorates, by 20 per

cent.
"Judging from their comments," the council said' "employers do not expect appreciable improvement in hirnecessity to do much recruiting because of an available supply of inexperienced individuals and recent college graduates, coupled with re-duced turnover and internal re-allocation of personnel."

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975 Illegal to Sell Wife Under Brazil's New Laws

It will be illegal to sell code expected to come into force in Brazil later this year. Neither will you be able to rent her out or gamble her

Jurists have been working on the new code for years to replace one in force since 1940. They have also included as crimes artificial in-semination of a wife without her husband's consent and in-

been, and remain crimes un-der the new code which adds invasion of privacy, drunk driving and pollution of the

Batista said the inclusion of incest and the maintenance of adultery as crimes show the

ters as criminal offences goes against the modern trend of eriminal law", he said in an

ting out wives comes under an article dealing with any commercial transaction in object. Punishment is up to

three years in jail.

At present Brazilian husbands have a pretty free hand. Recently the local press reported that a husband staked his wife in a poker game and lost.

In another much publicized

case a husband in the interior of the country rented out his wife, on a contractual basis,

Also covered by this article includes the laborers in the transaction, a practice frequent in central Brazil.

Artificial insemination without the husband's consent will be punishable by up to two vears' imprisonment under

'Under the present penal code sexual relations between two consenting adults, even between father and daughter

From now on "the carnal parents and between brothers able by up to three years' im-

Driving under the influence fence only against the na-tional traffic code and as such is punishable by a fine of no more than a month's min-imum legal salary. In the case of an accident causing damage, injury or death the

under the influence of alcohol, even when no accident, jury, or damage is caused, will be punishable by from three months to one year in

Pollution of the environ-ment, including lake, river and sea water, beaches and atmosphere, will bring up to three years' imprisonment. At present only polluting drink-

fence of family honor the new code also changes the law on infanticide, defined as the killing of a child by its mother during or immediately after the birth.

At present this carries a imprisonment and was origipost-natal psychological state.

Even a mother who kills her newborn child for financial reasons is exempted from the more serious charge of

In a somewhat archaic de- homicide and its heavier sen-

stricted to a case where the motive is to conceal dishonor, that is when a woman has illicit relations unknown to her family and friends.

This means an unmarried woman from a conservative family who becomes pregnant and tries to conceal it will of infanticide if she kills her

All others will face homi-

Best Magazine Kudos Given Canadian Glossy

but few Canadians ever see it. The subject of this generous accolade is Canada Today

D'Aujourd'hui published monthly — except for July and August — by the Canadiinform Americans about Canada in an entertaining man-ner without editorializing and With only the softest of soft-

casion of Canada Today's fifth birthday, was paid this spring to "our small but elegant neighbor'' by Washingtonian Magazine, itself a large but

elegant publication.

Canada Today is mailed without charge to 44,000 subscribers and distributed through 15 consular posts throughout the United States. is not available outside

As the Washingtonian points out, it is small—seven by 10 inches and limiting itself to an average of about 16 pages an issue. And it is as elegant as anything available on the

Pictures are reproduced in piercing color. Articles are generally concise. Makeup is s printed on the finest stock.

The managing editor.

rprinted on the linest stock. The managing editor is Keith Percy, 32-year-old first secretary in the embassy's information division, who has been at the helm for two

"We maintain and guard fealously our editorial au-tonomy," Percy says. "There is no question of sending matter to Ottawa for prior approval."

It's a policy that has kept the magazine from slipping into the status of a blatant propaganda organ. But it's a policy that has caused head-

The January, 1973, issue was a case in point. That issue was given over to a history of the Royal Canadian founted Police on the force's 100th anniversary.

Chronicling not only the triumphs but the problems of the RCMP over the years, it drew sharp criticism from the commissioner. Ambassador Marcel Cadieux, diplomatically but firmly, backed the

Last May, Canada Today devoted the issue to a review of Canadian books and included a selection on Canadian painting from Krieghoff to David Blackwood. This issue was so successful that Percy is considering making it an annual presentation.

aimed at Americans prepar-ing to mark their bicenten-nial. Yet another was devoted to Canadian architecture from

Immigration, French Canada, mining, hockey, whaling, all have come in for feature

There's a free-swinging in-formality to the writing, most of which is done by free-lance

selves too seriously," Percy says. "We feel this is neces-sary if we're to maintain our

An American as writer-editor of a magazine on Canada? Certainly, Percy argues. "As an American, Kelly is sensitive to the question of what it is Americans don't know about Canada.''

You won't find long, dull profiles of Canadian politicians in Canada Today — it's not that kind of publication. Articles with an international theme put across the Canadi-

an viewpoint in context. The magazine, which carries no advertising, operated last year on a budget of \$175,000, up from \$99,000 the up from \$99,000 the

And despite its bilingual title, it is not a bilingual pub-

"We publish in English because English is the official language of the people we're publishing to reach," Percy

To judge from the response, the issues of November and December, 1974, were the most popular in the publica-

The embassy receiv quests for "in excess of 3,000" extra copies of the Nove issue on French Canada.

The greatest number of single letters for extra copies was prompted by the December issue, a 1975 calendar with date-by-date capsule comments on milestones in

SEA-MINDED members of Sea Bee Nautical Training Corps go through their paces. See Bees Win Their Awards

the Albert J. Temple Memorial Trophy for proficiency when the Sea Bee Nautical Training Corps held its third annual inspection Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) - The Pub-

lic Service Commission may

mark International Women's

Year by employing more women in professional and technical capacities thanks to

several development and training programs set up by

the federal Office of Equal Opportunities for Women

The newly-appointed co-or-

dinator of the office, Nola Landucci, said most women

civil servants now work in the lower levels of the adminis-

trative support staff as clerks and secretaries. Often they are not eligible for more re-

The office has set up two

special programs it hopes will

increase awareness of wo-men's capabilities and pro-

world of the public service.

on by CPO Debbie Wagg. Other award winners were: Most co-operative senior Sea Bee, PO Dawn Cooke; most co-operative intermediate Sea AB Annette Humber;

Women's Jobs Upgraded

One is a career-growth-for-

other is a three-week officers'

development program that offers an introduction to man-

agement and a chance for ad-

vancement. Graduates may

then take on development as-signments aimed at preparing

them for officer-category job

The office, which got no

special funds for International

Women's Year, assisted the policy branch at the treasury

board in sponsoring a two-day

departments were encouraged to send employees with "pro-

motability." The aim of the conference was to encourage

women to achieve their em-

orkshop in March.
Miss Landucci Said federal

secretaries program.

dressed Sea Bee, OS Tammy Ogilvie: most improved Sea Bee, OS Lori Vessey; best in all classes, OS Tammy Shepherd; congeniality award, AB Tori Bilton, and best divi-

qualified personnel and at-

tempts to place them in ex-

ecutive-training programs. Whereas only two per cent of CAP participants in 1968 were

women, there were 25 per cent in 1974.

Miss Landucci, who has worked for the Women's Bureau and the treasury board, said that having a few

women executives scattered

tokenism. But it provided a model for others and en-couraged further penetration

of the upper levels.
"There has been a greater

awareness in the last two years. Myths about female

absenteeism and careers end-

The situation just requires time. It wasn't until 1967 that sex was added to the

out at St. Mark's parish hall with Major L. N. Edey as inspecting officer.

Music was provided by the band of the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Britnounced this week the sign-

California at Los Angeles.

Last season he signed with Portland Storm of the World Football league, but failed to

make the starting lineup be-cause of a broken finger. McCray is 6-feet-6 and 242

Lions Sign Two Imports

ing of import quarterback Ken Johnson, 24, of the University of Colorado and import defensive end Rick McCray of the University of

In two complete seasons Johnson passed for more yards than anyone in Colora-do history and was second in all-time total offence.

SASKATCHEWAN VOTE RESULTS

REGINA (CP) - A Canadi-REGINA (CP) — A Canadi-an Press tabulation of results from all but one poll in Wednesday's general election in Saskatchewan showed Fri-day that the New Democratic Party received 40 per cent of the vote in retaining office with 38 of the 61 seats. The Liberals got 31 per cent in taking 15, and the Progressive Conservatives 28 per cent in

getting seven seats.

NDP and Liberal candidates were tied in Arm

termined by a June 23 recount or tie-breaking vote by the returning officer.

The only results missing Friday were from a bush poll in Cumberland Constituency

Following is a tabulation of the vote by parties compared with the vote in the last two elections (percentage bracket-

	197	5	1971		1967	
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Total	447,447	_	452,736		425,403	



Proposal call Housing program

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Map indicating site location

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Program" should be submitted to: Department of Housing,

c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd., 145 East 15th Street,

Information, or documents giving further details of the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information

THE HONOURABLE LORNE NICOLSON

Bodies Heat Danish Home

By EDWARD SHILLER

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) -An experimental new house, partly deriving its energy sources from the body heat of its occupants, is Denmark's latest technological contribution to energy-saving efforts. Among the first bodies to

offer it heat was that of Queen Margrethe of Den-mark. She and the visiting signed house. monarch from neighboring Sweden, King Carl Gustaf, in-spected the house during a visit to the Danish Technical The single-storey, six-room house draws 20 per cent of its

energy from the sun's rays by means of a heat-absorber plate on the roof. But its real innovation is its method heat insulation and a "heat recovery system These enable the house to

use such energy sources as heat from electric lights, television sets, kitchen appliances and human bodies. All these provide 80 per cent of the heat energy The full oil-free system provides an average of 77 gallons

barely rises over the Danish A heavily insulated, 1,059cubic-foot storage tank under

of hot water a day, even in winter months when the sun

the house maintains a min-imum water temperature of 45 degrees Celsius in winter and up to 95 degrees in sum-

tured by a 452-square-foot plate attached to the slanted glass roof of the atrium, a glass-encased area separating the two rectangular living areas of the futuristically de-

An electric pump circulates the plate. Warmed to required then pumped through radi-ators in air ducts running along the ceiling. By this method, cold air sucked in through the air ducts from outdoors is warmed up.

The ducts maintain a con-stant flow of freshly heated air, bringing indoor temperatures to a comfortaple 21 degrees, despite near-freezing weather outside.

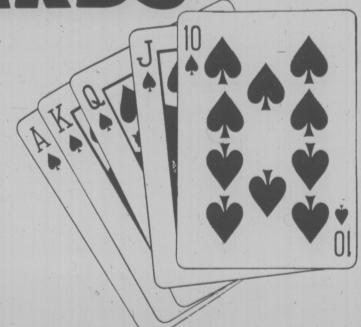
A sliding door in the glass outer wall of the atrium can be left slightly open to keep the temperature from rising

The solar energy collector, which automatically shuts off when the sun is not shining, is based on technology developed in the United States but extensively adapted to Denmark's climate.

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Housing Pressures Feared by Danson

ister Barney Danson predicted Friday that population in B.C. will double in 25 years and all levels of government will be hard pressed to pro-

In Victoria for a meeting with several provincial cabi-net ministers, Danson said he supports a move away from providing housing in core areas of cities.

The federal government, he said, will attempt to provide the planning tools, and fi-nancing — \$500 million over five years nationally — to assist provincial and munici-pal governments to meet decosts are "so much higher" than most of Canada, with Toronto's prices rating a close

"There's a shortage of serviced land and a lot of people are after it," he said during a press conference before the meeting with cabinet. He blamed the topography

oceans - for lack of low cost

land supply.

The federal government previously made the mistake of providing serviced land and housing on an ad hoc basis.

Purpose of the meeting with Housing Minister Lorne Nicol-son, Municipal Affairs Min-ister Jim Lorimer as well as representatives of Lands Minister Bob Williams, is to dis-cuss Canadian urban strategy priorities, said Danson.

"I hope to find out how they want to go on questions of planning, housing policies and land assembly.

One of Danson's primary concerns, he said, is the 'withering' away of many small communities whose resi-dents are attracted to large metropolitan centres.

Although it is mainly a problem being experinced in the Prairie provinces, there

continued energy, he said, is three to four times

less expensive than hydro

"I'm also concerned about the fact that insurance com-panies are not putting enough



DANSON . . hard-pressed

"We want to help develop smaller communities, help them remain a great place to live," said the federal min-

Assistance under consideration is decentralization federal government offices to help smaller communities - "but we'll have to be care-

One of the great problems contributing to the housing shortage, he said, is capital markets. He took issue with the fact that 75 per cent of the market action in houses is taken up by resale of houses. "It turns me off," he said.

into house mort

2 Groups Excluded From PEA

Doctors and justices of the peace will be excluded from the Professional Employees Association in collective bargaining with the provincial government under legislation introduced in the house this

The cutbacks will be realized by limiting imports to Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, who brought down amendments to the Public Service Labor Relations Act, said the doctors will likely be 120 per cent of a five-year average trade in eggs, although 1974 — a boom year for U.S. eggs on the Canadian market — will not be included in computing the average.

A c c or d in g to official sources, the quota level will be based on the average export of U.S. eggs and egg by-products from 1969 through 120 per cent of a five-year represented instead by B.C. Medical Association.

The PEA executive has pre-viously protested the govern-ment's plans to exclude the doctors but Hall said he does not expect too much protest from the union now.

About 1,100 professional people belong to the PEA, which is about to sign its first master agreement with the

Amendments to the act also clear up a problem brought into the open by a Labor Relations Board ruling that the existing act would force any person holding a professional licence to belong to the PEA regardless of the job he holds. Another amendment to the Public Service Act increases the number of public service. the number of public service commissioners to nine from

Hall said the terrific work load placed on the commis-sioners now has caused health

tablish quotas on U.S. eggs was made public Tuesday in Ottawa by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

WASHINGTON Quotas

that Canada plans to impose on U.S. eggs will drastically

cut imports to less than a quarter of the level set in 1974, it was learned Friday.

products from 1969 through

195,759 cases of eggs — 30 dozen eggs to a case — to Canada in 1974, and some

90,000 cases in the first five months of this year.

Under the quotas outlined y Canadian government of-

ficials at a meeting here ear-

lier in the week, a yearly ceiling of some 45,000 cases — 120

per cent of the lower five-year average — would be es-

Although egg exports in 1939 were 100,955 cases, the level of trade dropped to 9.151 cases the next year and a mere 7.973 in 1971. Exports

cases the next year.

The United States exported

75% Cut in U.S. Eggs

Set in Ottawa Quotas

However, the minister did not reveal the level at which quotas would be set, or when The United States has "let

Ottawa know" that it feels the quota level should be raised, a U.S. official said Friday

"They're (the quotas) not representative of recent trends in exports." However, the official

stressed that the meeting was — in diplomatic jargon — a consultation and not a "negotiation," and therefore no de-mands were made by the U.S. The official noted that "as a principle, the United States is opposed to all quotas."

Another U.S. official also elaborated on U.S. concern that Canadian egg exports will continue at a high level once Canada slaps its quotas on U.S. producers.
"If 'Canada wants to re-

strict imports, it should re-strict exports," said the of-ficial.

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under a scheme run by the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, Washington wants to know whether there will be a large surplus for export.

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Lifestyle Changes Urged To Conserve Energy Use

Hydro said Friday that if North America is to meet the energy needs of the future, it

nust change its way of life.

David Cass-Beggs made the comment to the annual gener-Power Association, which is comprised of public and private electric utilities in the Pacific Northwest area.

combat the power motivation in today's society, he said. "That means tackling some very fundamental issues in so-

"It means tackling the competitiveness in human society; it means that we must be willing to plan a co-operative type of society that eliminates this continual competition to keep up with our neighbors. "It means, also, doing the

same thing in international af-"It means dropping the expansion of armaments, which are tremendously power confundamental change in our so-

ensure that the per capita use of energy does not rise, he

ergy load would still double in B.C. during the next two dec ades because of an expected doubling of population, he pointed out.

At present, he said, oil and natural gas — produced energy supplies about 80 per cent of B.C.'s electricity, remaining 20 per cent.

There is no assurance that at even the present levels in the future, so that both hydro and other sources of energy will have to be developed to a

greater extent, he added.

One possible source of energy is coal, he said.

Hydro is investigating the possibility of developing a

unterministration and production of the contract of the contra

SUGAR SUBSTITUTE WAS A REAL BLAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — E. R. Squibb and Sons is recalling about 50,000 bottles of saccharin tablets which have been exploding on pharmacy and retail grocery shelves, the United States Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

The bottles, each containing 500 tablets, exploded because a new design of cap did not vent carbon dioxide released by the sugar substitute, the FDA said.

No injuries have been reported. The recall involves lot numbers 4J262, 4M295 and 5B380F produced between October, 1974, and March, 1975. The FDA said Squibb had received 19 complaints of sploding bottles, beginning last April, and initiated its recall

The FDA announced also the recall of about 11,500 bags of wheat pilaf mix by Near East Food Products Inc., Worces ter, Mass., because of what was described as contamination

with rodent droppings and urine. In Ottawa, a spokesman for the health department said it is believed that none of the recalled saccharin tablets were sold in Canada. The health department was checking to see if any of the wheat pilaf mix was sold in Canada.

WHITH A STREET THE PARTY OF THE

Viet General Okay ... with U.S.

Times Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The United States has "nothing derog-atory" in its files on a second South Vietnamese refugee general now in Canada, ac-cording to an informed source

The Canadian federal government sought and received a report on Cao Hao Hon after he turned up in Montreal re-

Hon was reportedly linked to Operation Phoenix, a counter-intelligence program in Vietnam between 1968 and

But U.S. government of-ficials here insist that Opera-tion Phoenix, directed by Wil-liam Colby, now director of the Central Intelligence Agency, was not the "black" assassination program some critics have claimed.

Hon's connection is believed to be that he was the Saigon representative on a Phoenix co-ordinating committee in his capacity as chairman of the National Police Commit-

"We would have nothing de-rogatory on anybody associat-ed with Operation Phoenix," said a source close to U.S. in-telligence activities in the Vietnam war years.
"We created Operation

It certainly was not an as-

place in South Vietnam. Com-

Vietnamese provinces. The purpose was to "eliminate" the Viet Cong intelligence infrastructure in

South Vietnam.
"It is true one of the four areas in what we called neutralizing an opponent was to kill him," the source said. "But that was the last choice."
The other three tactics, in

order of preference, were to use a Viet Cong defector for counter-intelligence, to per-suade an adversary to switch sides, or to capture him.

U.S. officials estimate that
70 per cent of the "neutral-izations" under the program
were achieved by one of those

three means.

Between 25 and 30 per cent were actual killings. The total killed was 20,570 over a three-

year period.

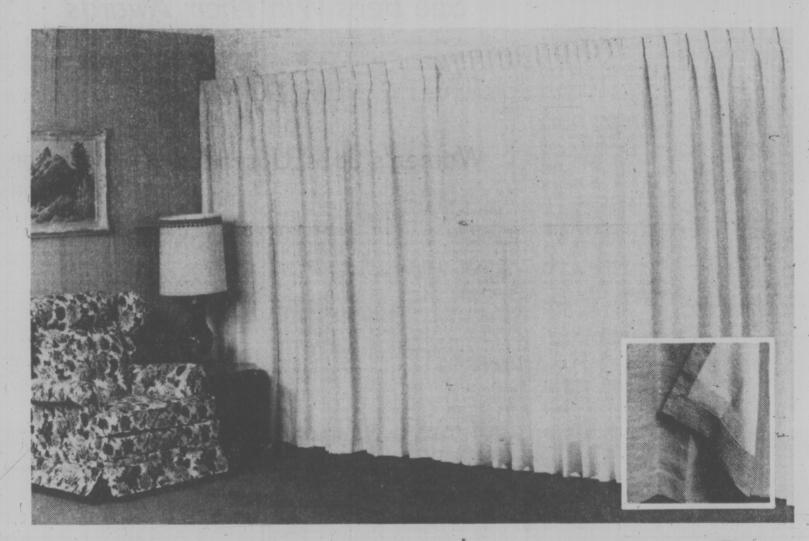
Most of those killed were victims of actual field operations, such as ambushes, the officials claim, although one source admitted that "some

In contrast, the U.S. ofin contrast, the O.S. officials claim that the other side was making 14,000 to 15,000 "terrorist kills" a year during the same period.

Despite these claims.

Operation Phoenix remains controversial, and is still the subject of congressional investigations into CIA assassassination program."

The source described Operation Phoenix as a program to co-ordinate intelligence activities already in the Congress in the near future.



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Quake Blackout

strong earth tremor jolted central Chile early today, temporarily blacking out some cities.

emergency office said there were no immediate reports of

SANTIAGO (AP)

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975

Brezhnev **Urges New** Arms Pact

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union initiate an in-ternational agreement to ban development of sys-tems of mass destruction 'even more terrible than

In a televised speech Friday, Brezhnev said there is a "serious there is a "serious danger" that modern scicreate such weaponry

He did not specify any particular weapon system under development.

Sources in Washington said the only new systems under study make use of lasers but development of such weapons is still 10 years away.

U.S. BOMBER CREWS IN TRAINING

Small N-War New Option

WASHINGTON - U.S. Air Force bomber crews have been ordered to start training for fighting a limited nuclear war in case the United States should want to exercise that

Many crews, under topsecret orders which have added a number of war-time nissions to the Strategic Air ceived new "mission fold-ers" explaining new tasks. Command, already have

another big step in the Ford administration's controversial for a small nuclear war, where destruction might be

Critics of the administration decision contend that there can be no such thing as a small nuclear war—that once nuclear weapons are used, doomsday will follow.

But the new orders to air

Ford and Defence Secretary James Schlesinger have firmly rejected those arguments. Joseph Laitin, assistant sec-

retary of defence for public affairs, said Fridags night that he could not comment on the specifics of such military

He added, however, that Schlesinger "has enunciated natural follow for the military

position to pass the legislation

to try to end debate early

next week and said he will ap-

point a cabinet minister to

stand in his place, since he leaves for England Sunday

The legislation, which increases B.C. Rail's construc-

tion borrowing ceiling from \$440 million to \$650 million,

has received approval in prin-

ciple, but section by section debate has been monopolized

Barrett charged that debate

his son's own definition of po-litical interference in the

ditors to cook the books." Bennett maintained that Barrett has ruined B.C.'s rep-

cial position

utation on the international money market by failing to include losses of \$8.1 million

in a prospectus filed in New York on the railway's finan-

after Barrett ordered a spe-

cial study by BCR's new auditors, Peat, Marawick and Mit-

chell Co., which negated the

profit picture of almost \$1 million, reported by former

auditors Buttar and Chiene.
Bennett argues Barrett had

the loss figures in his posses-

sion and deliberately allowed filing of the profit information

to back up requests of \$150 million borrowns for B.C.

and will be away for 10 days.

Schlesinger for two years 1960s — one in which U.S. and now has championed a more Soviet cities have been held flexible nuclear strategy-one that would enable the United States to respond in kind to a nuclear attack on a few tar-gets as distinguished from

and the people in them. Strategies for trying to control the destruction in a nuclear war have been advanced before—such as the "counter-force" concept advocated strongly in the 1950s under which the United States and Soviet Union might con-centrate their fire on the

massive destruction of cities

other's nuclear weapons. But the Kennedy and Johnson administrations adopted a mutual deterence strategy of

hostage to each other.

These new instruction for bombers and plans for a practice run by B-52s are part of what is being called LNO in military circles for Limited Nuclear Option.

The air force training for LNO is supposed to be completed by Jan. 1, 1976, under present planning unless the military Joint Chiefs of Staff decide otherwise in the mean-

war concept into air force tac-tics is expected to provoke fresh concern in Congress

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TELLS U.K. LONDON (Reuter) - Pres-

meel at his feet, Radio Ugan-

See BOMBERS Page 2

B.C. Rail Deadline Next Week: Barrett

COUPLE TOSSED INTO NIAGARA

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Police said two men late Thursday night hurled a young couple over a railing that protects tourists from falling into the powerful rapids near the brink of Horseshoe Falls.

Investigators said Mary Camann, 20, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., clung to a rock until pulled from the rapids by a tourist, David Dahlberg of Grantsburg, Wis.

Miss Camann's companion, Joel Bahr, 19, also of Niagara Falls, clung to the railing. The reason for their action was not immediately

The incident occurred shortly before midnight at Terrapin Point on Goat Island, a small island situated in the

middle of the Niagara River between the waterfalls. The Niagara Frontier State Park Commission police said Bahr and Miss Camann were standing along a railing

at Terrapin Point about 100 feet from the brink of the Horseshoe Falls when the two men approached and threw

and sister along Terrapin Point when he saw some move-ment in the darkness below the railing and realized someone was in the water. He said he climbed over the railing and pulled the

young woman to safety.

Police said Miss Camann was admitted to the Niagara
Falls Memorial Medical Centre in fair condition with a
fractured skull, scalp lacerations and abrasions of a hand

They said Bahr was treated at the hospital for two broken fingers and abrasions of the wrists and arms. Miss Camann said the assailants told her and Bahr

Bahr said he told the men they could have anythi they wanted. "But one of them said, 'Shut up, whitey,' and stuck his fingers in my mouth to keep me from scream-

gram will stop unless the legislature approves an crease in borrowing capital early next week, Premier Dave Barrett said Friday.

The borrowing power has been exhausted and the crown corporation needs additional funds, Barrett told the legislature after he and opposition leader Bill Bennett locked horns in a cross-fire on BCR that lasted the entire sitting. "It's obvious the opposition wishes to stall the vote." Barrett said, "but I do not want the contractors having to lay off people and bills have to be

Indira Optimistic

it must decide in my absence whether an interim supply bill NEW DELHI (AP) should be passed."
Barrett urged the opposition

Another Launch-Off MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched its Venera litical interference in the railroad.

"By his own definition he condemns W. A. C. Bennett 10 unmanned spacecraft to ward Venus today, six days after Venera 9 blasted off on its way to study the cloud-covered planet.

> Indian Office Shut KAMLOOPS (CP) — The department of Indian affairs the department's Thompson Raver district supervisor, announced Friday. The office had been picketed by Indians from May 1 to June 8 and DIA staff were honoring the picket line.

as two British nationals faced possible death sentences

"I know that every Ugandan likes me," Amin said. "If you see me fierce, I am only fierce to the British alone, because I want these people kneel down at my feet."

British university lecturer Denis Hills, 61, was sentenced to death two days ago by a Ugandan military court for treason, and a British mer-chant, Stanley Smolen, faces charge of hoarding which

Four Injured In 2 Blasts

CHICAGO (AP) — Two explosions injured at least four persons and shattered scores of windows in the heart of the Chicago Loop business district early today. A Puerto Rican nationalist group claimed re-

Police said the injured were two men and two women in their early 20s. The four are being questioned in conntion with the blasts. No were seriously injured.

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Jonathan, Stephanie and Chris Nelson ready to slide

Viets Overrun Cambodian Isle

overrun a group of islands in the Gulf of Thailand after a fierce six-day battle Cambodian forces, officials

The Vietnamese also are understood to have bombed areas along the border with

are about 60 miles south of Cambodia and 45 miles from Koh Tang Island, scene of last

JACK SCOTT

WINS AWARD Times columnist Jack Scott has been awarded a second prize by the Media Club of row he has won the distinc-

It brings to six the number of national and regional writing awards he has collected in a career spanning 40 years as

Scott won the award this year for a column on impressions left by the Grey Cup parade and game, as seen on

operation to rescue the American freighter Mayaguez, which was seized by the Cambodians.

ship because it sailed within eight miles of the Wai islands, which it claims.

The 10 islands, some of them little more than rocks jutting out of the water, also are claimed by Thailand and

The area's oil potential is believed behind competing claims to the islands.

Before the surrender of the anti-Communist government in Saigon and Phnom Penhearlier this year, the South Vietnamese Navy forced a Cambodian ship away from the islands and dismantled years of a real viet.

part of an oil rig.
U.S. officials say the fight ing is an intensification of re-cent clashes between the two countries. They added that fighting between Vietnamese Communists and the Cambodian Khmer Rouge dates back to 1970 and has been going on sporadically since

1970 were Khmer Rouge com-plaints that North | Vietnam was supplying at with poor arms and giving more rice to the South Vietnamese Com-

NEWS

Car Booby-Trapped BELFAST (Reuter) - A badly injured when a booby trapped car exploded outside their home today as she was seeing him off to work. It was the secon- car-bomb blast in Northern Ireland in 24 hours.

Big Drug Roundup VANCOUVER (CP) - More than 100 suspected drug traf-fickers now have been arrestes in a massive drug roundup in Surrey, North Vancouver and Vancouver. Most of the Vancouver cases so far have been remanded in custody. A total of 132 persons are sought

Prime Minister Indica Gandhi said today that India will with renewed strength from the crisis sur-rounding her conviction of corrupt election practices. (See analysis on Page 17)

Raise for MLAs FREDERICTON (CP) Members of the New Bruns-wick legislature voted them-selves a 14.2-per-cent pay increase Friday, but not before saying they believe they should be getting more. The increase will put the sessional salaries up to \$9,000 from ance increase to \$3,000 from \$2,500. by the younger Bennett proved "W. A. C. Bennett should be hauled into court on

Home Repair Aid WINNIPEG (CP) — Pre-mier Ed Schreyer Friday announced a \$2 million home repair program providing direct grants, foregiveable loans and low-interest repayable loans or middle income The opposition leader told to be in operation by mid-Sep-See B.C. RAIL Page 2 tember.

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U.K. Inflation: 25%

Times News Services LONDON — Britain's infla-tion rate has jumped to a record 25 per cent a year, the highest in the industrialized

Canadian rate, and means prices here would double every three years if the trend

To make things worse, the pound dived this week to a record 26.2 per cent below its

The announcement Friday on the retail price index re-presented another blow to the government of Prime Min-ister Harold Wilson, who is under increasing pressure to

Between April and May, the rd 26.2 per cent below its cost of living rose 4.2 per value, pushing up the cent, the largest monthly in-

price of everything Britain imports. However, it recovered somewhat Friday. crease on record. If inflation continued here at that pace, it would mean an annual rate of

Britian's inflation rate was ing partners.

April, Belgium recorded price rises of 14.4 per cent, France 12.7, Italy 20.4, the Netherlands 10.3 and West Germany

Foreign trade continued to be a major weakness for Can-

Building, Trade Slumps Worsen

duction of the economy dropped by 1.4 per cent during the first three months of 1975, the worst quarterly decline during the last 14 years, Statistics Canada said Friday.

The agency says that while flation was less of a problem, tion and foreign trade grew

"Despite the continuation of recessionary pattern

reasonably strong in the first quarter with the exception of exports and the rate of inventory accumulation ...", the agency said in a report on gross national product for the

Gross national product measures the value of all goods and services produced in the economy. The last time it de-clined more than 1.4 per cent was in the first three months of 4961, when it fell 1.5 per 1.3-per-cent decline in the final quarter of 1974. Total production was up in the first three months last year, but

there was no growth in the two middle quarters. In dollar value, GNP grew by three-tenths of one per cent to a seasonally adjusted \$146.5 billion but inflation more than accounted for the The report finds some hope-

ful signs. It says that the rate sold goods was down from Turner has stated that he ex-

cedes an upturn as businesses liquidate inventories before ada during the first quarter resuming production.

The report presents revised annual figures for 1971 to 1974. They show real growth in output for 1974 revised down to 2.8 per cent from 3.7 count for about one-quarter of GNP and they were down in value by 4.6 per cent. In real per cent. This compares with flation, this was a decline of revised real growth in 1973 of 6.9 per cent, in 1972 of six per cent and 5.8 per cent in 1971. Finance Minister John

This left Canada with a

pects no real growth in 1975.

Slide Deadly: Doctor

made safe before it causes more injury or even death to youngsters, says a doctor who has already treated several injured children.

In a letter to Victoria city council, Dr. Norman Finlay-son says as a physician, parent and taxpayer he is becoming increasingly con-cerned about the hazard of the large slide in the park playground.

"I have had two children from my practice have large skull fractures in the past two weeks," he states. "The first one was not too serious; how ever, the second was of much more concern and required hospitalisation.

"Over the past three years I have seen several children with a variety of injuries as a result of falling from this par ticular slide."

Finlayson suggests rather than remove the slide entirely, it should be modified to make it safer.

The bottom step could be raised to deter younger children from attempting the climb; the top of the equipment enclosed to minimize the asphalt around the base of the slide replaced by sand to soften the impact of hurtling young bodies.

discussed at the city parks committee meeting next

The Times' "A Child Learns to Swim" series begins today on Page 27.

Survival Skills Face 5-Day Test

Times Staff

Outdoor and wilderness survival skills will be tested by 16 Lansdowne Junior Second-ary students during a five-day anoe and backpacking trip

cance and backpacking trip through the Nitinat Triangle. The group supervised by four adults left early today by their school bus and pickup truck fitted to carry five ca-

noes that will serve as transportation for 10 at a time.

Half the group will go by canoe from part way up Nitinat Lake to the Hobitan Lake portage, carry their gear to Hobitan, paddle up the lake to a second portage, Tususiat Lake and river to the falls, where they will

camp and rendezvous with the other half of the party.

The latter will have hiked meanwhile from Pachena Eay Trail in the first 21/2 days of

extra food laid on to make the

original point of departure on Nitinat Lake, a distance of about 30 miles, allowing the first group to hike from Tsu-siat Falls to Pachena Bay where they will be picked up-

It is the fourth year of such exercises among Lansdowne students, a popular offering of the school's physical educa-tion program called outdoor education consisting of classroom instruction, day trips and weekend drills for

most of the year.

Wayne Van Osterhaut, head of the physical education department, said the course is fully subscribed and numbers of students are disappointed at emphasize the physical consistency. at enrolment time.

Only the top 16 students — 10 boys, six girls — were chosen to take part in the extended trip this year because of lost classroom time during a six-week strike of mainte-nance men in the spring. They are also limited by the number of canoes and the teacher-student ratio, which Van Osterhaut said must be

Young Seeks Seat On School Board

former principal at Campbell , River high school, said today he will run for a seat on the Greater Victoria school board

in December.

Young, 52, is the ownermanager of a local auto supply firm. An outspoken educa-tor and sought-after speaker, he was fired by the Campbell River school board in 1972.

He said today he believes

children with learning diffi-

shufflers" in the school district's administrative staff, "too many generals, not enough soldiers," he added. And he believes some of the

excessive amounts now being spent on school facilities should be redirected into pro-



16 Lansdowne students prepare to leave for Nitinat

Victoria Times SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Teachers solicit the help of people in the community for lectures and demonstrations, among them armed forces persoannel, outfitters and education teacher who is tak-ing part for the second year. "If it was a Sunday walk, I don't think you'd want to be there. It's the kind of risk the training officers from the pro-vincial emergency organiza-tion, formerly civil defence. Safety is stressed, and for

ence of walking the West Coast Trail from Nitinat to Tsusiat, and knows the dif-ficulties to expect.

However, the federal gov-ernment has paid for grub-bing and restoring of the trail

bing and restoring of the trail and its many bridges for the whole distance between Pa-

chena and Tsusiat Falls, making it easily hiked.

Bennell said 2½ days is ample time for either leg of

Each hiker will carry a

All who were chosen for the trip have passed a canoe skills test held Saturday at Elk Lake. They range from 13 tification by the B.C. Canoe

In addition to the subjects dealt with in class, partici-pants will study plant life, an-imal recognition, celestial bodies and the estimation of heights and distances while on

to 16 years.

downe students have gone to Strathcona Park Lodge, Bowron Lakes, hiked the CNR right of way to Lake Cow² ichan and visited the Nitinat

More than 100 Lansdowne

students participate in the classroom work, consisting of canoeing, survival, hiking, orienteering, lashing and

knot tying, back-packing and equipment.

Besides being a test of en-durance and skill, the outing presents hazards such as swamps, portaging over large fallen trunks and tangles of deadfall and driftwood. said Neil Bonnell, a physical

maximum 45 pounds in his pack, including 10-15 pounds of food, much of it freeze-dried. No radios, tape recorders, soda pop, potato chips or other non-essential reminders

Teachers will do most of the feachers will do most of the food preparation, but students will have to make a mussel stew and some are expected to catch and cook fish.

Feast day June 16 will fea-ture cottage roll, green vegetables and bannock bread.

Students will be required to do two things that will impress the experience upon them: a wood carving of any thing associated with the trip, and a daily journal recording observations

Teachers going with Bonnell are Lorraine Pommen, of home economics; Roy Chris-

Conservation Fight Pays Off

Delegates attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Federation learned today that an ex-logging operator — not a naturalist, won B.C.'s most coveted conservation award.

Elton Anderson of Victoria, a director of the Federation of B.C. Naturalists, was awarded the Ted Barley trophy for the most outstanding work in the field of conservation in British Columbia.

The presentation was made by Bill Otway, former pres-ident of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, in the presence of 350 CNF delegates at the Univer-

tie, family life education, who had hiked the whole trail, and Cons. Jack McIver, traffic safety education officer, for Saanich police, who is going along on his own time throughintenest in youth work.

interest in youth work.

The teachers are among 35 in School District 61 who have

enrolled for their canoeing certificates. On Oct. 14 there

will be a workshop for teachers preparing for expeditions—everything from complet-

ing the legal paperwork to philosophy and mental con-

Outdoor education got its

start in this area at Margaret Jenkins elementary and Van

Osterhaut picked it up from

classroom-field trip approach

Cedar Hill

Renovation

Bids High

The Greater Victoria school

board may have to trim down its renovation plans for Cedar

Hill junior secondary school

opened were all above the es-

said the board had originally alloted \$309,000 for the renovations, but the lowest bid made on the job was \$355,494

from Herb Bate Ltd.
The other bids were \$362.898 from W. Campbell Ltd., and \$367,807 from Hunter Con-

The spokesman said the board will study the bids and

possibly eliminate some of the planned renovations which in-

cluded the construction of a home economics room and two

classrooms, enlarging the of-

fire alarm and heating sys-

No Blame

In Double

Road Death

brothers and seriously injured

a third has been concluded with a ruling of "accidental

Coroner Roy Girling said

his inquiry was unable to es tablish which of the brothers

Philip Lawrence Sutherland of 8937 West Coast Road

27. of 8937 West Coast Road, Bernard Daniel, 20, of 5884 Sooke, and Ronald Patrick, 17. of 3348 Wickheim—was the driver of the pickup truck when it struck a pole in the 5700-block Sooke.

"and likely never will.

vealed they had fairly high

struction Ltd.

school board spokesman

through its concentrated

made his living cutting trees, he was never satisfied with the manner provincial forest lands were managed by both industry and the government's B.C. Forest Service.

He has fought for the pre-

servation of greenbelts along streams and rivers to protect the province's fisheries re source, the setting aside of parks and ecological reserves. His knowledge of logging

improved land management The award he received is a senting the forests of the prov-

to conservationists fighting for

Ontario Artist

Hits Hunting 'Thrill Kills'

dian artist says the main difference between people of Ontario and British Columbia is that there are still many people in B.C. "who kill animals for a kick.'

Jan Sharkey Thomas of Manotick, near Ottawa, believes this is a hangover from pioneer days when settlers had to hunt to survive.

Urban dwellers in Ontario as a whole have a more ma-ture attitude towards wildlife than their counterparts in B.C., she said.

"You can't help notice the difference if you come from the east," she said.

Thomas is an exhibitor in the Canadian Nature Art 75 show at the Provincial Ar-chives which opened Friday as part of the annual meeting of the Canadian Nature Federation being held at UVic this weekend.

The travelling exhibition is sponsored by CNF and the National Museum of Natural Sciences and features some of the best works of Canada's

It was opened by J. Fen-wick Lansdowne of Victoria, internationally-known bird art-

the opening night were Sir Charles Wright, of Salt Spring Island, one of Canada's most eminent scientists, Dr. William Austin of Port Washington, an authority on oil spills Clarence Tillenius of Win-nipeg, nationally-known paint-er of Canada's, wild animals

Victoria artist Joan Ward-Harris had three of her paintings accepted for the show.

seriously 18 months ago after

Other Victorians with paintings in the show are Fenwick Lansdowne, Phyllis Wright and Frank Beebe

He'll Be On His Rocker

Rick Dobbyn is out to break the world's rocking

record.

Dobbyn, 19, of 702 Esquimalt, plans to startrocking at 10 a.m. on July 28 at the corner of Yates and Douglas and continue until he's shattered the present record of 307 hours and 30 minutes.

other target — raising \$5,000 for the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handi-capped Children.

Dobbyn is having spon-sor sheets printed up and hopes to get enough people interested to meet his

To make the rockathor To make the rockathon more interesting, he is hoping to find "another pro rocker like me" to compete with. Sponsors would pick a favorite and e a c h competitor could have a cheering section. He's approached the city manager for permission to rock on a small sion to rock on a small section of sidewalk and is also planning to ask the Victoria police to keep an eye on him during the night "in case there is some trouble."

The women's group con-nected with the G. R. Pearkes Clinic will watch

Dobbyn is no stranger to the rocking chair. He's rocked in Ontario, Que-128, 164 and 197

If he can beat the 307 hours and 30 minutes re-cord, he will have earned

Hidden Part of the Ferry Run

ballroom while its partner the wave is whipped into a frenzy by the wild music of the wind.

And, as the Queen of Saan h bobs gently through Ac tive Pass on its way to Tsawwassen, the only big decision that you, the passenger, has to make is whether to stay out there soaking up the sun or go in and dine in style.

To me, the sea is life's great tranquilizer. Maybe it is for you, too, But as you relax, do you ever give a thought about what goes on below you, deep in the engine room, or high above you on the bridge where men toil to ensure it goes smoothly and above all safely? Try it next time. Think about it.

I know now that whenever

pop across to the Mainland I'll think; and I'll remember the half-a-day I spent with Captain Jimmy Clapton and others on the bridge of the Queen of Saanich.

Fomorrow marks the 15th anniversary of the day when the B.C. Ferries fleet first nal staff who started work on that first day. And on Wednesday night, the remainthey're fondly called were inuet at Victoria's Hollyrood

When you speak to those who were at the banquet, you know they are proud of how the fleet's growth and how their own jobs have grown



Men like chief engineer George Davidson, chief stew-ard Peter Russell and jovial chief cook Alfred Lim, all 15year-men aboard the Queen of

gineer Roy Richmond (who was with the old Black Ball in 1961) down in the engine room where the noise batters your eardrums and it's up around 110 degrees Fahren-

people walk along the car deck and go above they don't think of anything being

I had coffee in the dining

over 13 of his 15 years with the company, and he says his job isn't much different now

- just larger.
There were only 21 crew members, 13 of them in the catering department, in the early days," says Peter, "and now the crew numbers more than 60 and there can be as

paper work — all the hiring and firing — on board. Now all that is done in the person-

'And I remember when we used to come out to Swartz Bay on an unfinished road be-cause the ferries started to run before the road was ready. The last couple of miles were gravel.

Capt. Clapton isn't quite a "15-year-man." A Man-chester-born British merchant seaman since 1937, he spent 10 years in the Royal Canadian Navy before joining B.C. Ferries in 1961, the year after

the company was formed.

At first he was master on the Motor Prince;ss (now called the Pender Queen) running out of Fulford Harbor through the islands. He joined the new Queen of Victoria in 1962 and the following year he went to the Queen of Saanich as chief officer. He was pro-moted to captain in 1965 when John Callan, the company's senior captain, was moved to

On the bridge the captain, of course, is the supreme commander. But Capt. Clap-



Window washer frames another queen

dock he goes out on the wing console to watch for the stern

The rest of the time it's all up to the other officers.
Chief officer Roy Harrington is responsible for the run-And second officer Martin Dempster who's on holiday! does the navigating. In-terpreting the orders at the wheel is quartermaster Jim

For each ship there are three complete crews and they work five days (morning' shift with two sailings from Swartz Bay and back) five af-ternoons and then have five days off. Most live in Vic-

As you near Active Pass things start to get active. Sudon the radio-telephone and suddenly everyone seems more alert.

This time there are only five small boats, fishing and

Capt. Clapton admits that ries but adds that the RCMP has promised to crack down

This is all right now but

confined waters hike Active you should see what it's like Pass and when it's time to when there are about 40 of them bobbing about," the cap-

Only Ronald survived and he remains in hospital reco-Girling said Ronald has been the Queen meets a tug towing

the bridge they knew all about it well ahead of time. That's because of a control system started in 1972 where the whole coast is split into the whole coast is split into areas and each ship reports its position regularly to the Vancouver Traffic Centre and in return gets reports of the other ships' whereabouts. Right now, it's only a volun-

"It's got a lot to do with all the oil tankers around," points out Capt. Clapton. "This system of control is slowly coming into effect all over the world. Before we had it, we would come around the corner and find a barge like this smack in the middle, right in front of us."

The safety, the service and

one of the best ferry services in the world, the captain be-

And, as we dock in Swartz good company, I get a parting "Whenever you're travell-

Thanks Capt. Jim . . . I will.

Contract Talks Open For Saanich Police

Contract talks between the Saanich police union and Saanich municipality opened Friday and officials are expected to present a wage offer to the union at the next meet-

The Saanich talks are the first to be held in the core

The policemen agreed earli er this year to delay their contract talks until the settlement of the Canadian Union of Public Employees con-

No dates have been set for inicipalities where police toria, Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

'No Valid Proof' Seen For Legal Aid Reform

Legal aid deals with the poor as the in-dustrialized world behaves towards the third world, a Quebec journalist chided Friday.

And in each case the gap is widening. Laurent Laplante, associate editor of Le Jour told delegates attending the final workshop at the national conference on legal aid being held at the University of Victoria.

He said he had "no valid proof legal aid really wants reform. 'As long as legal aid accepts the legal

framework as constituted, everything will remain as is in legal services and legal aid speaking in French. complained that the objectives of

legal aid were not clearly defined and blamed

cracy and the bar associations.

Unless it can break its ties and become independent, legal aid can't hope to achieve

social reform, he said.

Laplante felt legal aid should make greater use of the mass media both in promoting causes and in pointing out basic rights. He suggested the creation of a "stereotype" television figure, a Perry Mason or Marcus Welly, to which the aver-

age citizen could identify.

"You should be thinking in terms of using the media in different ways," he told the delegates, 'and be more alert to intervene in the news . . . to speak out against social wrongs.





HAPPINESS IS A HURDLE for bright-eyed Colleen Martin. The 13-year-old member of Victoria Flying "Y" Track Club shows it as she

warms up for annual Y-Times track and field championships June 21-22. See story below. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

Sprinters Return For Y-Times Meet

competition at the annual Y-Times track and field meet June 21-22 at Centennial Stadi-

Stephanie Berto, a former Olympian, and Janet Laught-on have been out of competi tion for more than a year and both are attempting comebacks in the 100 metres. The two are members of Van-couver Optimist Striders.

However, they are only two of the familiar names entered in open events, included with first time in several years.

One of Canada's top milers. Ken Elmer of Richmond Track Club, will race in the 1,500 metres while Brit Lind-Peterson of North Vancouver Rose Festival mile in Portland last week and B.C. high school champion at 1.500

Miss Peterson will likely get a strong push from Laurie DeClerq of Calgary in the 1,500 metres. Miss DeClerg is one of Alberta's top women middle distance runners.

Provincial (high school 3.000-metre champion John Martens of Burnaby South will clash with former Victoria resident Norm Pa-tenaude and others in the men's 5,000 metres.

Patenaude, now of Burnaby has been competing in marathons the past few months and should provide the main

Pam Medland of Richmond

metres with a 2:06.9 time, is expect more than 800-athletes entered in the women's open from B.C. Alberta, Washing-400 and 800 metres.

White entries haven't yet the words meet



LIMBERING UP for Y-Times track meet is Wendy provincial high school 100-metre hurdles

uncie Nearing Goal

knows what he wants. Bill Hobbis knows what he's talk-

ng about.
Both repeated their messages Friday as the British Columbia Amateur golf championship went up for grabs in today's fourth and final

It was Booth out in front as they started play this morning on the demanding Nanaimo Golf and Country club. The 25-year-old from Vancouver, playing in the provincial tour-nament for only the second time, scored a three-under-

of 71 and 75, it left Booth with

Canadian Amateur champion Doug Roxburgh and youthful

Victoria champion Cec Fer-

Prince George fell upon disaster. Four shots ahead of Ferguson and Booth when they still figures Rox-started Friday, Hobbis lost burgh will win it. his advantage and then "I guess the pressure's off me now," was Hobbis' philo-glorious 81.

It was disappointing but it didn't surprise Hobbis. The former Victorian tried to tell onto Booth.

It'll Be Strange

Without John G.

On Our Golf Team

Times Staff NANAIMO — John G. Russell asked to be excused from playing in Friday's third round of the B.C. Amateur golf

championships, and regret was felt here, there and anywhere his golf talents are recognized.

The Point Grey golfer, twice B.C.'s amateur champion and gallant representative on 12 Willingdon Cup teams, made

the 36-hole cut with rounds of 78 and 83. But 161 for two rounds isn't the kind of golf that John G has played, or still

he can be excused.
"I didn't ask for a reason," said Wellsby. "When you've

given as much to golf as has Russell, you don't need a

With Russell's departure and young Jim Nelford's announced withdrawal from provincial team consideration, it means the B.C. Willingdon Cup team will have a new look

Russell, Nelford, Cec Ferguson of Victoria and defending provincial champion Bob Mitchell of Vancouver made up the

four-man squad last year. Scratch Russell, because you have to play all four rounds in the Amateur, and Nelford, because appearance in the 36-hole B.C. Invitational tournament also is required.

Nelford will not be able to participate in the Invitational because he'll join his Brigham Young University teammates

for a trip to Great Britain. The three-week tour conflicts with the Invitational on July 5-6. In other years, he might have made the team if he won the provincial title. That was changed a few years ago and the B.C. champion is no longer automatically included.

Around the clubhouse here, they look for Doug Roxburgh

Ferguson, Mitchell and Muncie Booth to represent B.C. in the

Booth will be the "rookie" on the team, if he should hang on. And they expect him to because the 25-year-old Vancouver golfer has a good idea of where the ball is going.

Accuracy will have to be important because the Invitational rounds will be played at Shaughnessy and the tight

The scramble for Willingdon Cup berths is going to be close. Anyone who stood in the top 20 scorers heading into today's has a chance. That includes Victorians Bob Beauchemin, Carl Schwantje and Bob Hunt.

McGregors Roll

To Triples Title

Only John G. isn't in contention. It's a pity

interprovincial battles this year.

Friday the 13th was the day of the McGregors.

At least that's the way it

appeared at the Lake Hill

Lawn Bowling Club Friday night as Carol McGregor com-

bined with husband Jim and father-in-law Jim McGregor

Sr. to win the mixed triples

25-10 triumph over a Victoria

ing Sadie McArthur and

Following round-robin play

Vancouver Club.

the kind of golf that John G has played, or still can play.

Quietly, he asked tournament chairman Fred Wellsby if

wasn't "in the same class" as Roxburgh or Ferguson.

behind the leading Booth and six strokes ahead of Rox-burgh, Hobbis flatly declared guson was another stroke off the pace at 219 following a one-over 73 Friday.

All four bounced ahead as halfway leader Bill Hobbis of

day after a great 69 put him four strokes ahead of the

spo

amateur golf championship.

BARRIE (CP)

Boyer of Montreal, a sopho-more on the Canadian professional golf tour, fired a three-

of the Ontario Open golf tour-

Boyer, who will be 20 today,

sank a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to grab a two-

stroke lead in the \$20,000 four-nament over the 6818-yard Barrie Country Club course.

David Wren of South Africa and Frank Whibley of Toronto

were tied for second spot with 71s on a day when cool winds helped push most of the name

os over par.
Boyer, Whitley and Wren

were the only ones to break par while the group at even 72 included Mark Shushack of

Thunder Bay: Patrick O'Don-nell of Windsor: Frank

of Calgary; Barr of Kelowna; Bob Rose of Hamilton: defending-champ Arti McNickle of the United States and Tom McGinnis of the U.S.

Two-time Ontario champion

Moe Norman carded a 73 while Rafe Botts of Los An-

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

DALE DEFEATED

IN SEMIFINALS

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland Nancy Syms of the U.S. defeated Dale Shaw of Victoria in the morning semifinals and came back this afternoon to capture the British women's

Mrs. Syms defeated 17-year-old Susan Cadden of Britain, a former world junior champion, 3 and 2 in the final.

13, the American rallied for a 1-up victory. Miss Cadden defeated Sandy McCaw of Australia in the other semifinal. Miss Shaw reached the fours Friday by defeating two rivals. She eliminated former champion Angela Bonnalack of Britain, 2 and 1, and returned in the afternoon to beat

Young Pro Leads

In Ontario Open

Michel

Mrs. Syms, 36, had a tough struggle to get past Miss w. Three down after five holes and still trailing after

outside of Vancouver, Booth had them askin when he took the lead with a 71 round

He came up with another six birdies Friday to take a big step forward to his big A member at Marine Drive.

earlier this year to concen-'My goal is to make the Willingdon Cup team,"

sophical view of Friday's He was a five handicapper nine-over-par round.

Thus the pressure swung finished among the top eight in B.C. rankings.

qualify for the interprovincial team.

After Friday, four Victorians were within 11 strokes of the leader. With today's round here and another 36 holes in the B.C. Invitational tournament remaining, all remain in contention for team berths. The four Victorians among the leaders are Ferguson, Bob Beauchemin, Carl Schwantje and Bob Hunt.

belongs to Ferguson, who finished runnerup to Bob Mit-chell of Quilehena in the Amateur least year.

Ferguson would like his chances better if he could overcome the inconsistency that has plagued him at times. He feels he is hitting the ball very well but keeps stumbling "on one or two bad

the 16th when he had to take a two-over seven on the par five. He hooked his second shot into a lateral water haz ard and had to take a penalty.

The title chances aren't as bright for Mitchell. The defending champ had a 76 Friday and, at 225 and 10 strokes off the pace, has virtually no chance to hold on to the

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Following Barr in the B.C. contingent were Tom Whittle of Richmond, Terry Weins and Jason Paukkanen of Vancouver, all at 76, Finn Soren-

son of Riverside at 77 and Bob Smith of Kamloops at 79.

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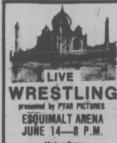
the Vancouyer Island Soccer League must have their appli cation forms to play in the 1975-76 season submitted by

June 28

June 28.

Doug Day was re-elected president of the league at its recent annual general meeting. Other officials retaining posts were Walter Craveiro (vice-president) and Al

Schaub (secretary).
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scholarship athletic faces of Canadian Intercolle nceting at the University of

The explosion came in the form of a report out of Toron-to that Lakehead University in Thunder Bay had been placed on one year's proba-tion by the CIAU for violating recruiting guidelines and ethical standards.

The report said that the London complained last September that Lakehead had tler Brian Renken, a resident of Thunder Bay, to transfer to Lakehead in exchange for a third-party scholarship that trust the CIAU had given La-

Scholarships awarded by athletic departments, as well as third-party assistance from business, alumnae or student groups, are not permitted by the CIAU. The only exceptions are Sport Canada and Hockey Canada athletic grants, in which recipients attend the

schools of their choice. Keith Harris of Carleton University in Ottawa, outgo-ing president of the CIAU, refused Friday night to confirm

"some action had been taken" He added that he could not reveal what happened Thurs-

Similarly, Bob Pugh of Ot-

tor, said he was not in a posi-

on its own. He added that joint announcement would have been made with Lake Lockhart, but Lockhart, who has resigned his post to take a job in recreation at Sioux Lookout, Ont., had already

Vance Toner of Moncton University, newly elected CIAU president, agreed that a

энанинизационей причинизации выправления выпра

that he had recommended the not indicate when it might

Pugh said the fact that Lakehead has been dis-Thursday's meeting was held ered the matter a serious can assume that, in view of the fact that we're not pre-pared to make comment on.

and fifth year of an athlete's eligibility. Unlike the rest of Canada, the Atlantic Associa-

have far-reaching effects on Canadian college sport.

lete competes in college sport son.

day decided to leave the transfer rule as it now stands. to another at the completion ciation dies not permit à transfer between the fourth What happens as a result of of athletic eligibility.

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voted to adopt the 30-second rule in basketball which limits The CIAU imposes strict a team to 30 seconds of ball control before shooting or giving up possession. Dunking

Cause of financial obligation.

Uvic was awarded the Another is the concern for CIAU men's championships in



Ky Lives Frugally in U.S....

WASHINGTON (WP) '+-Nguyen Cao Ky, who was the premier of South Vietnam, its vice-president, and the com-mander of its air force, is at 45 a refugee with an uncertain

cious brick ranch house in suburban Washington. Its only furnishings are wall-to-wall carpeting, a small table and four chairs in the living room, tablesing action and a radio three control of the cont a television set, a radio, three sleeping.

The move to America has imposed a change on Ky's lifestyle.

He himself is virtually penniless, he says. His wife and six children and some other relatives left South Vietnam a month ago Wednesday and arrived in the Washington area via Guam and Travis Air Force Base, Calif. Madam Ky

With this, they have bought a small American car — "It gets good gas mileage" — and pay the \$400 a month rent on their four-bedroom house.

In all, there are 13 members of the Ky household.

bers of the Ky household here, including the wife and child of an officer friend. Madam Ky drives to Washing-ton every day for six hours of English become

"She is the captain of the ship," Ky said. "She is the head of the household, she is the one who drives the car. I cannot even drive because I do not have a licence. I think perhaps in the next two or three days I will take the

me, to have to have papers in my pocket — money, a driv-er's licence — in Vietnam I needed none of those things."



"At least we can have Viet-namese food," he said. "It's cheap and we like it.

familes," Ky said. "It is one of the problems with the refugees, how does one person

support such a large family?"

For himself, he said, he has received tentative offers from some publishers for a book. Beyond that, he would like to Beyond that, he would like to be of some service to the other 150,000 refugees from his homeland. "I have told my wife I am like the others: I have to start all over again." Of course, he added, it will be easier for him than for most of the others. "I am fully familiar with

"I am fully familiar with American society," he said.
"But still there is a terrific adjustment for all of us, to make to American life.

Ky said he thought it would take at least three years for

tion should be spent in co-operative agricultural en-terprises that would provide the refugees food, jobs, an income, a chance to learn the language, and an opportunity to find their way in a culture lar different from their own.
"I— understand the social

ence to the criticism some "I am fully aware that there are 3 million unemployed in the United States. But if we resettle in the countryside, this shows that we are not going to take any jobs from the American people.

tegrated in American society. But not now. Give them three

KALEIDOSCOPE OF COLOR FOR ARMED FORCES DAY

Saturday, June 21 for Armed Forces Day in the dockyard of Canadian Forces Base Es-

armed forces will present a kaleidoscope of color, displays and presentations for the general public from 1 to 5 p.m.

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harbor tugs under Birch-Jones' command will show their manoeuvrability by car- base.

The men of the fleet diving unit will do their stuff, resurrecting the 'monster of the deep' in the process.

Beginning at 2 p.m. atten-tion will be drawn skywards Cadet Corps.

Engagements and Weddings

and Anniversaries

Birch-Jones will demonstrate from Canadian Forces Base their skills by showing how oil Comox fly past. They will be spills are tackled. Two of the followed at 2:00 p.m. and 2:40

> activity will be flypast at 3 p.m. of gliders used to train air cadets at Cassidy airport near Nanaimo under tow by L19 Bird Dog aircraft.

Officers and men of the 3rd
Battalion, Princess Patricia's
Canadian Light Infantry will
man displays depicting the
regiment's history and demon forces band there will be music by the PPCLI's corps of drums and the band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea

... While Thieu Relaxes

TAIPEI (WP) clothes policeman with a wal-kie-talkie hidden in a rolled newspaper stands outside a bright red gate and high wall in the foreigners' housing area of Tien Mou (Heavenly Mother). Inside former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is enjoying well-

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Thieu has had nothing to say and little to do since arriving here April 26, four days before the fall of embattled Saigon. A month before that he had assured his people via television and radio that "in any capacity, I will continue to live or die in this beloved native land."

native land."

Taiwan, which is run by exiles from main and China, is probably the freet comfortable, campatible and secure place Thieu could find right now for the "rest and relaxation" which family members say is his goal. Thieu's major irritation in the first few weeks was from journalists weeks was from journalists unsuccessfully asking to see him. His greatest danger may ble for the collapse, and have vowed to kill him if they eve

man," said Vice Foreign Min-ister H. K. Yang of the former chief of state he greeted at the airport upon his ar-rival. When the late President Chiang Kai-shek's resting place in the countryside was opened to foreign visitors. Thieu was the first man on

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the spot paying his respects. Later he paid a condolence call on Madame Chiang.

is spotted leaving the Thieu-compound, only two other out-ings have been identified in the past six weeks. Once, he and his wife took a drive to buy oriental figurines and have lunch, and on another occasion they traveled to a downtown Taipei shopping area to buy kitchenware. In the latter case a local newspaner, photographer was p a p e r photographer was tipped off by a store patron but was stopped from picture

A knowledgable source said Thieu appealed to the foreign ministry here for help in keeping the press away. The reply was a suggestion to "say nothing, and eventually

turning down requests for his in Taiwan, the United States

Thieu is writing his version of the Saigon story, but family members profess to know nothing about it.

The compound where Thieu resides is the former official residence of Vietnamese ambassador Nguyen Van Kieu, his older brother. The rented vilal appears to be a bit crowded with Thieu, his wife. Kieu and his wife and several other relatives and servants reported in residence. The Vietnamese exiles have taken over another house just be-hind the compound and an apartment across the street. The house next door is also being vacated, presumably for their use.



Taipei police said the famous visitor will have around-the-clock protection for as long as he wants it. Thieu has given no indication to the government, police or to the government, police or any other outside person about how long he plans to make Taipei his home.

Engagements: Mr. Allister — Scott-Polson Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McAllister, 8720. East Saanich Road, Sidney take pleasure in an object of the state of the state

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie William Corby.

15 Jedburgh Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter Stephanie Rae, to Mrs. Robert Lee Doney, only son of Mrs. Mariorle Doney, Victoria, and Late Mr. Bert Doney, Duncan, S.C.

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Wambolt - Godsmark Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wambolt; 342; Veteran Street, are pleased to another the engagement of their only daughter Janet Carol, to Mr. Gordon William Godsmark, youngest son of Mrs. J. Whiteoak, 1270 Derby Road, and the late George Godsmark.

The wedding will take place on Salurday, July 26, 1975, in St. Matthias Church, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

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Ceausescu's pursuit of independent foreign policies is a delicate and somewhat risky line. In seeking to improve relations with all countries, he must aim to stay within limits

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8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday

to Friday. (Closed Saturday, and Sunday) Weddings



MacKay - Smith Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacKay were married May 16, 1975. in St. Like's Church, officiated by Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff. The bride (nee Jill Smith) is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, while the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. MacKay.

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Romania Moves Quietly Toward Third World

the formal request made by Foreign Minister George Ma-

covescu during an official

visit to Yugoslavia last month-was not published.

want to become observers.

to conclude a trade agree-ment with the United States — within the framework of the 1974 Trade Act that links American trading advantages to freer emigration.

the Soviet Union recounced its trade agreement with the United States following the passage of the Trade Act in December. The measure's emigration clause was principally directed against Soviet.

restrictions on Jewish emigra-

Romania's still-considerable

restrictions on emigration affect its Jewish and ethnic German minorities. Of the 30,000 Romanian Jews, more

than 10,000 are known to have

President Nicolae Ceausescu is trying quietly to move Romania closer to the non-aligned bloc as part of his continuing efforts to acheiveindependence from

The Romanians have formally asked Yugoslavia to support their bid to gain observer status at this summer's summit of non-aligned countries in Sri Lanka. Simi-lar requests have been made privately by the Romanians in

other non-aligned capitals. Since Romania is a member of the Warsaw Pact military alliance, Ceausescu's efforts even observer status - has.

long-term objectives. The Romanians told the Soviets in advance that they inthe discord between Bu-charest and Moscow was Ro-mania's decision last month tended to seek closer associa-

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minority of nearly 400,000 includes several thousand persons seeking to join their families in West Germany.

While the flow of Germans has by and large remained steady, Jewish emigration was sharply curtailed during the first five months of this year, without apparent reason. But senior Romanian officials stress that more than Israel and "There hasn't been a single month during the

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didn't leave Romania."

Jewish sources here also emphasize that Ceausescu's policy toward the Romanian

Mr. and Mrs. Adrianus C. Van Huet, 1807 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, are interpreted to announce the engagement of their younger daughter Sylvia, to Mr. Terry W. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hills, Victoria.

One of Ceausescu's senior associates, when asked would discuss the nature of an 'understanding" they reached on the emigration issue that led President Ford to assure Congress that the U.S. Ro-manian trade pact would lead "to the achievements of the objectives" of the legislation. Both sides stress that the issue should be judged by subsequent acts. tary alliance altogether and become a full member of the non-aligned movement, replied: "For the moment we The official, who asked not to be identified by name, sub-sequently pointed out that Ceausescu's public position includes the call for both NATO and the Warsaw Pact to be disbanded since they represent "obstacles to co-operation."

ment with the United States, Congress fails to approve the

will be had for the Roman-

position here." line. -In seeking to improve relations with all countries, he must aim to stay within limits that his Soviet neighbors regard as tolerable.

Despite pro-Soviet slogans, sprinkled through his speeches, Ceausescu has become a constant irritant for Moscow, and relations be-tween Bucharest and Moscow

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